

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

MAGAZINE SECTION

OCTOBER, 1, 1916

New Sins for Old



WHAT with our modern inventions, the advance of science and the consequently faster ways we have of living our lives, we have now more than 300 ways of sinning that our fathers never dreamed of!

remarked Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Oakland, before a meeting of teachers, a short time ago. And the teachers sat up and "took notice." Some did not believe it. Some did not understand it. One of them laughed. He said it reminded him of the evil wizard in the story of Aladdin and the lamp—the sorcerer who went through the streets shouting "New Lamps for Old."

"Only, in this day, it seems to be 'New Sins for Old,' he remarked. The other teachers laughed at the joke, and forgot about the lesson.

The teachers were not experts on sin—and did not quite understand it—but still it was a teacher who first made the discovery. Dr. Van Horn was only amplifying a little article by Professor E. A. Ross, a noted eastern psychologist, and university teacher, who has spent several years experimenting with sin in the abstract.

Of course, the teachers knew about the sins of our fathers. Had they not taught their children "The Ladder of St. Augustine," in which the devil held before the youthful mind the quillies of his day?

"St. Augustine, well," then said that of our vices was a ladder, if we will but tread beneath our feet each day, "sin."

Longfellow prefaces his poem, "But today 'tis different. Today we take our vices and make a modern aeroplane, and soar aloft into the black clouds of higher forms of sin. Says the professor, 'It was this theory that the Oakland pastor quoted."

MODERN LIFE'S TENSION.

"The tension of modern life, the advent of new achievements of science that makes us live faster, and provides us with cheaper luxuries and more short cuts to a comfortable existence," remarked the pastor, "bring to us greater temptation to wrong-doing and wastage. And in the hurry of our modern life people have not the time to notice sin as they did."

Professor Ross enumerated new sins in detail. Some were very involved, dealing with psychological conditions. Some were very practical. His work might well be called "The Handbook of Modern Sin." He told of new and refined methods of wrong-doing, all based on personal investigation of police cases, divorce records and other sources of information.

"Each evil word, spoke with design To make another's virtue less, The revel of the ruddy wine, And all occasions of excess."

of course were some of the cardinal sins in Longfellow's poem. He told the children that every ancient thought "that with the hours begin and end," every that every petty deed of ill "are runs by which we ascend."

as a beautiful poem—but, says the professor, it is no longer a practical lexicon of sin.

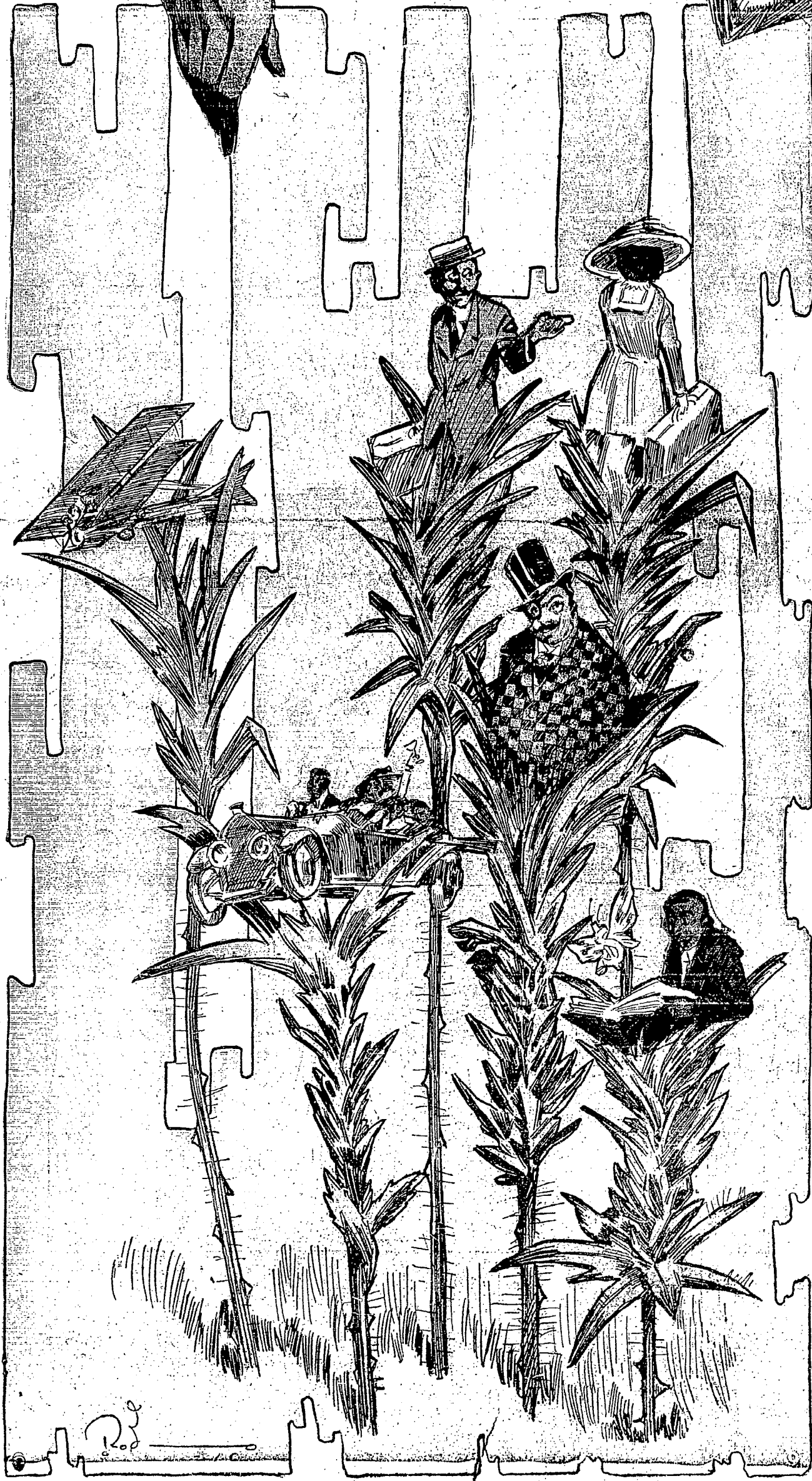
Ice is a monster of such frightful mien, At once so hateful, needs but to be seen; It scowls too oft, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

marked another poet. Old fashioned again, the frightful face of vice is hailed as a new artistic art in these modern times. To each "Bohemianism," sometime "Individualism," sometimes even "a form of socialism." This thing, not mean that individualism, socialism, or communism are evil—the names are simply used in place of vice by those who either do not know what else to call it or cunningly seek thus to cloak their difference.

Science's advance is directly responsible for many of the new sins—witness the joy ride and the "aeroplane elopement" that took place a few days ago. The technicalities of the clever lawyer have made the divorce law a farce in some states; and it breeds sin, according to the church. The stock broker, crouched behind a battery of "experts," literally obeys the Commandment, "Thou shalt not covet," as he puts it "gets away with it."

THE NEW SIN.

But the new sin is the placing of a cloak of civilization over the new form of sin—the same old sin, the same old cloak from lovely woman! She is no longer free nowadays than old in the days of her grandmother is free in the land of her father's whole life. Conventionalities are no longer used to matter—and the result, according to the professor, is the universal liberation of forms of sin.



tionally becoming immoral—or, in fact, is becoming immoral at all. It is just becoming too busy to notice morals when it sees them.

And so, as the pastor says, there are hundreds of new ways to sin—so many that they would be indeed difficult to enumerate. But there is still only one way of doing right—unless some clever professor comes along and gives us "200 New Ways to do Right" to balance those "200 New Ways to do Sin." But perhaps such a work would only be the list of the new sins with a "Don't" before each one. That is highly likely.

Dr. Van Horn's quotation was also heard at a meeting of ministers discussing the divorce evil. The ministers were considering refusing to remarry divorced persons—but still feared that this would be but a small move toward curing the evil, as civil marriages would always be had. They did not blame the race, particularly. They, too, agreed with Professor Ross and believed that it was the tendency of the times, causing the human race to overlook sin, or, feeling that it was unpleasant to look upon, deliberately looking the other way. It was this tendency, they said, even more than the practical end of the divorce question that bothered them.

THE BISHOP'S VIEW.

A noted Episcopal bishop, who was at the meeting, declared that divorces were poisoning the race and destroying the sanctity of the home. He declared that legal separations and the toleration with which they were viewed today was weakening the very ramparts of the United States—citizenship and national spirit.

But is not the actual divorce situation a symptom, rather than a result? The educator believes so, although the theologian may differ. Professor Ross blames it on the times in which we live and the mode of life we lead. The man who is too busy to eat at lunch-time is usually in too much of a hurry to think deeply on right or wrong, or the ethics of things. He has to think of business. That takes most of his time.

And thus Sin, free of censure, waxed fat. In the past few days the newspapers have printed several original stories of sin. Some people laughed at them, others forgot them. They make little impression nowadays. Here are a few of them:

Aviator takes wife of friend in aeroplane, flies to another city, and they elope. (The average reader laughs at this one, says "hubby" was a "boob" and that "you have to hand it to the aviator.")

Stock market manipulator fleeced investors of thousands of dollars. He is fighting prosecution in court on technicalities. ("Oh, well," you say, "A fool and his money are soon parted. If he hadn't gotten it someone else would.")

Chinese confidence man, pretending to have a new lottery scheme, fleeces half of Chinatown. ("It's a bear!" said the city editor. "Put some cartoons on it. They'll laugh themselves sick!")

Broker named in divorce suit in superior court. ("I don't blame the guy," said the courthouse reporter. "She's a peach," "Sure she is," laughed the attorney.)

Joy riding party arrested in road house at behest of angry wife. ("Serves 'em right," is the general verdict. "The jokes" on them. They got caught.")

And so they go. We read, laugh—and turn back to business and forget. Only the professor and the minister dabble in sin nowadays, and no one reads what they write or remembers what they say.

We're too busy! "Everybody knows grafts," declared an old sure-thing gambler, now retired into safer if less profitable pursuits. "And no one thinks it's wrong unless it gets found out."

This is a familiar saying—there is nothing original, and the reader may think it is dealing in platitudes to quote it. But it is just because the saying is so common; because it is so universally quoted, and, through this, so universally successful in finding believers, that it has an important place in the consideration of the new state of mind of the general public throughout the world. In Europe, while it is said this belief is not so prevalent, the pressure of war strain has caused crime of a certain nature to increase. Driven by hunger, a man will steal. Driven by privation, a man will become desperate. And—eaten with soft living—a man will become inconsiderate of the fundamentals of right or wrong.

And in the strain of modern life these conditions are curiously mixed. The middle class business man is too busy keeping his foothold on his position to think of aught else. The workman, confronted with the high cost of living, and with the sight under his eyes continually of the rich, seeks to live better himself, and unrest follows. The unemployed become desperate.

And in this situation a new spirit is being bred—a spirit which the educator and the pastor look askance at, fearing in it a menace to national and international morality.

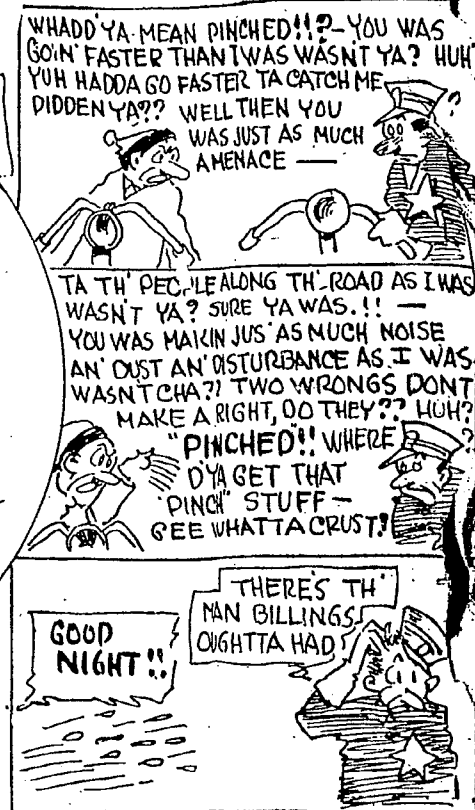
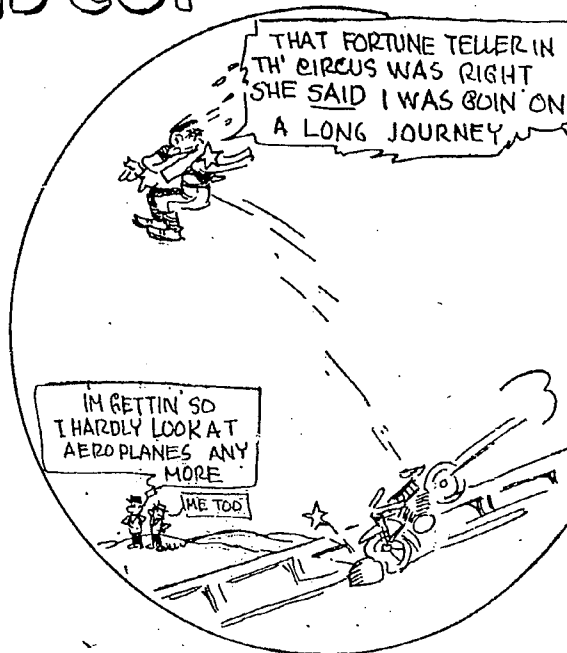
But the human race, after all, is essentially stable and perhaps other conditions, which economists and sociologists say are rapidly coming, will again turn the tide. What the new spirit, to be born after this one is dead will be, no one knows.

The people themselves must decide.

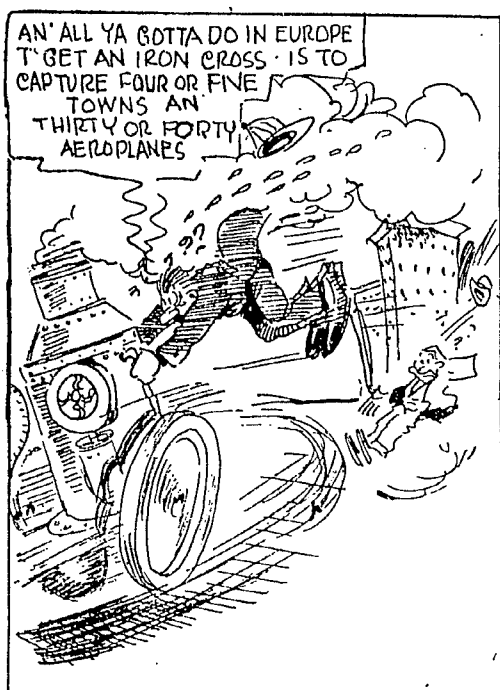
THE OTHER FELLOWS' TROUBLES

By "ROD"

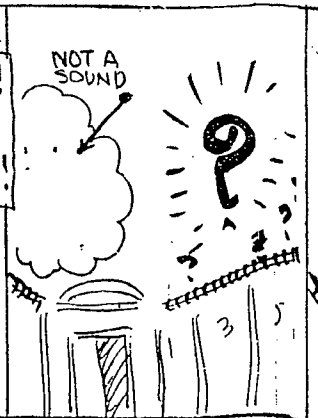
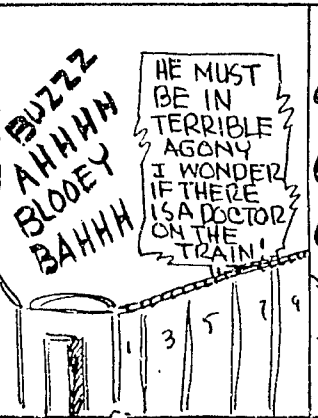
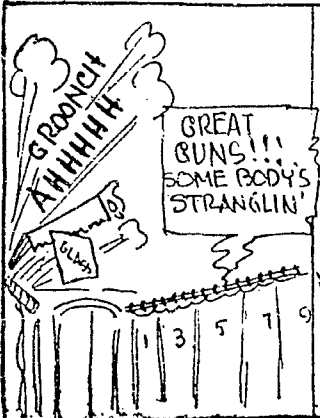
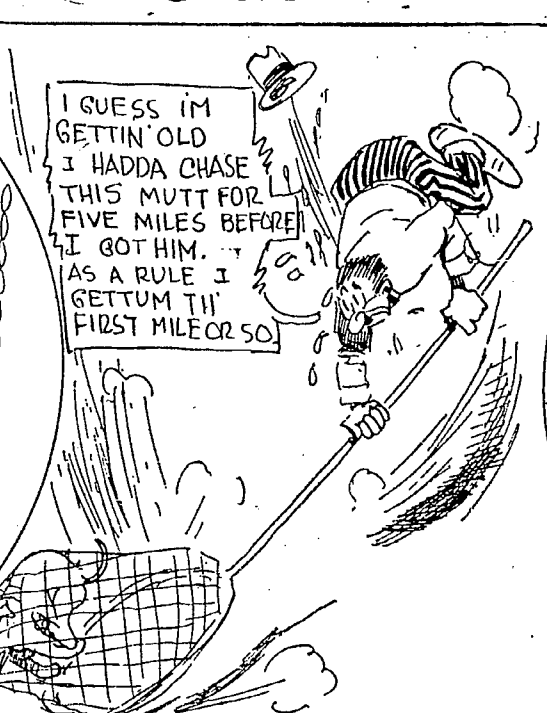
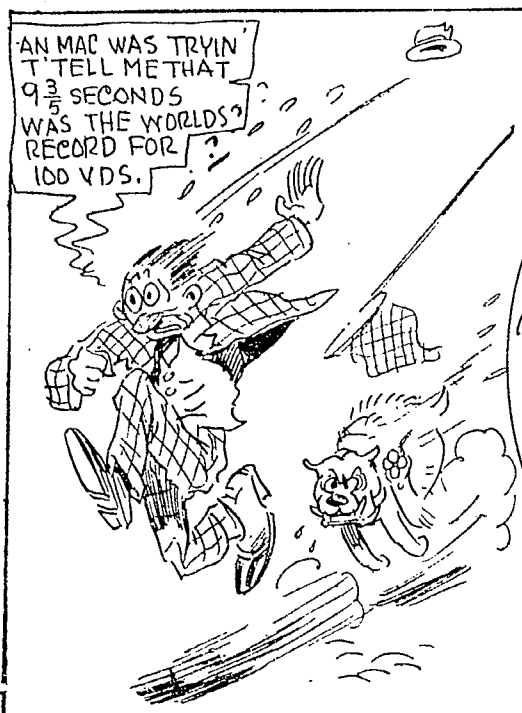
THE SPEED COP



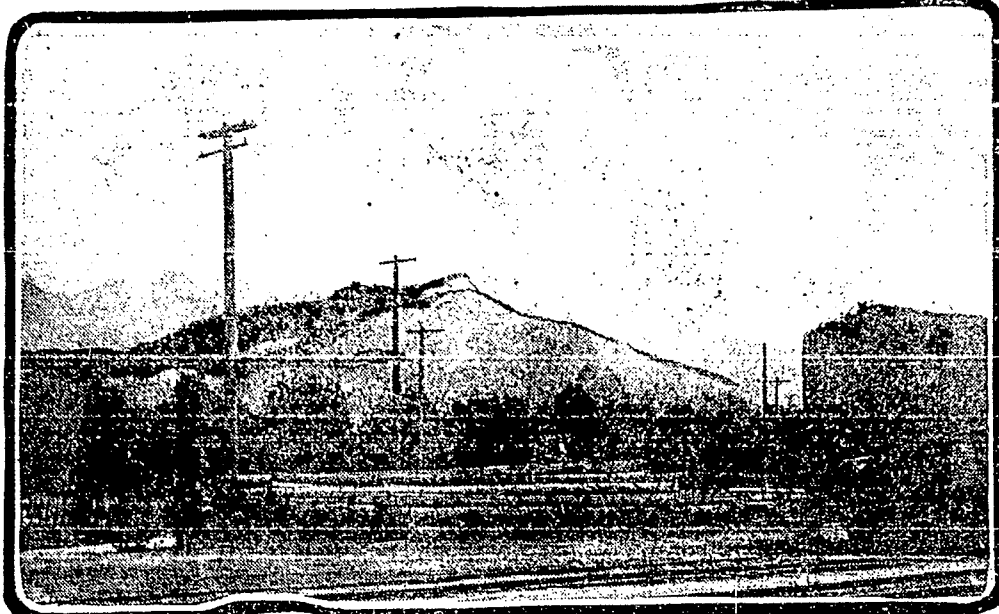
THE FIREMAN



THE DOG CATCHER



FIGHTING FOREST FIRES.



A FOREST FIRE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

WORKERS BUILDING A TRAIL.



THE ALIDADE PROTRACTOR.
AN INSTRUMENT FOR MEASURING
DISTANCE & LOCATION.

By ARTHUR L. DAHL.

Not long ago a famous New York cartoonist came to California to spend his vacation camping in the mountains. He had been told that he needed rest and quiet, away from all excitement and exertion. Before he had finished unpacking his camp utensils he was ushered into the most exciting experience of his life.

A forest fire had started in the dense brush on the mountain side near his camp, and a forest ranger, armed with the power to compel all able-bodied men available to assist him in its extinguishment, had peremptorily requisitioned his services, and the man who made millions of readers laugh at his funny drawings, and whose salary was as large as a railroad president's, was working harder than he ever worked in his life for the munificent sum of twenty cents an hour. That is the rate paid by Uncle Sam to fire fighters. When the cartoonist got his government check he had it framed, and times will have to be awfully hard before it is cashed.

This experience might happen to you some time, when you leave Oakland on your vacation, "back to nature." When a forest fire starts every man within hailing distance must have a good excuse, or else go to the front. Oakland motorists have been stopped in the hills in recent local fires. They remember.

Practically all of the timbered lands of the west are included within national forests and are administered by the forest service. It is therefore the duty of the forest rangers to protect their districts from fires. In many ways the organization of the forest service closely parallels that of our military department so that an understanding of the work of the service can best be gained by comparing it with that of the United States army.

ON ARMY PRINCIPLE.

Our first point of comparison is one of personnel. Just as our regular soldiers are maintained principally to serve as the framework for an enlarged army in time of war, so the regular force of rangers stationed throughout the national forests are de-

signed to form the nucleus around which the volunteer fire fighters are to be evolved. One or two rangers, trained and seasoned, can direct the work of scores of men drafted to fight a forest fire. They are acquainted with the country; are proficient in the technique of fire fighting; know the habits of the air currents, and are equipped by study and experience to pit man's intelligence against the tremendous but blind power of nature.

In actual warfare it is as essential for a general to provide barricades or fortifications for his soldiers as it is to furnish them with field ordnance and ammunition. Recognizing this principle, the forest service, in many of the national forests, has constructed hundreds of miles of permanent fire-breaks, designed to confine fires to certain areas. These breaks are made by clearing a strip, fifty feet or more wide, along the base of a mountain or on a prominent ridge. From this strip every vestige of vegetation or inflammable material is removed, and the break is thereafter kept clean. Should a fire occur in this vicinity it must necessarily die out for want of fuel upon reaching this cleared space.

These breaks also furnish the rangers with splendid bases from which to start "back-fires," one of the most effective, though dangerous, methods of fighting fires. "Back-firing" is done by setting fire to the vegetation in the path of the approaching flames, and by a series of small fires, carefully guarded, consuming the inflammable material along the line of danger, thus creating new barren barricades against the big blaze.

Corresponding to the military roads constructed by an invading army, the forest service is engaged in the construction of a network of trails on all the national forests designed to render accessible every portion of the mountains. If a fire cannot be prevented, the next best thing is to reach it as quickly as possible. In a heavily-wooded country, or where the chapparal is very dense, progress would be difficult, or even impossible, without the use of these permanent trails. Hence, all of the spare time of the rangers is utilized in their construction.

A necessary part of every army is the commissary department. Supply stations are always established along the route of hostilities. One of the difficulties that confronted the forest service when fires occurred in remote sections of the mountains, was that of furnishing the men with tools and food during their campaign. To offset this the service has placed at strategic points in the national for-

(Continued on Next Page)

A DANGEROUS
FIRE MENACE



The CRIMSON STAIN MYSTERY

COPYRIGHT
1916
BY CONSOLIDATED
FILM CORPORATION.

Novelized by ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE
From the Consolidated Motion Picture Triumph

SYNOPSIS.

HAROLD STANLEY, reporter for a New York daily, owned by his father, is in love with Florence Montrose, daughter of Dr. Montrose, who has spent his life perfecting a machine to rejuvenate humanity. Stanley has been working on the mysterious murder of fourteen wealthy New Yorkers, each strangled by a being of supernatural power. The first view of the murderer is obtained by Florence Montrose, when Stanley's father is made the victim of the fifteenth Crimson Stain murder in her home. In an attempt to put Stanley out of the way because he has raised a hue and cry over his father's death, Pierre La Rue, the slayer, runs into Florence and discovers that she recognizes him. La Rue's man Tanner kidnaps Florence. Stanley runs the flying auto down only to find that the girl has been put into a hypnotic trance and can tell nothing. As Dr. Montrose watches Florence, Pierre La Rue comes in. Under the spell of La Rue's gaze, Florence sits up. Dr. Montrose becomes enraged and throws a jardiniere at La Rue. It crashes through a door. The shock breaks the hypnotic spell.

Hiram Lent, who has always kept large sums of money in his home, is murdered by the Crimson Stain. Florence gets a note in Stanley's writing saying he is in trouble at the Lent house. She obeys the imploring summons to come and just as she is to be left in the Lent house to be blown up by Tanner she is rescued by Stanley.

CHAPTER IV.

The Mysterious Disappearance.

HAROLD STANLEY, two days later, was about to leave his office for the afternoon, when Florence Montrose's card was brought to him.

The girl came in, bringing with her an elusive atmosphere of youth and loveliness that seemed to illumine the dingy little workaday office.

"I've been shopping," she told Stanley as he hurried forward to welcome her. "And I've stopped in, for a second, on my way uptown, to see if there is any clow yet to the explosion at the Lent house or to poor old Mr. Lent's death. It's all taken such a strange hold on me! I can't wait for tomorrow's paper to read about it. Is there anything new?"

"No," he returned. "Worse luck! In these Crimson Stain cases there's never anything new, so far as we investigators are concerned. The Crimson Stain supplies us with 'something new' all the time, in the shape of fresh outrages. But we are too stupid to expose or even check them."

He spoke bitterly, with a sense of almost hopeless defeat. And the girl was roused to quick sympathy at his chagrin.

"You're doing splendidly," she said. "No one could do more. The whole state is talking about the Examiner's wonderful crusade against the Crimson Stain. I read your editorial this morning, too—the editorial flaying Parrish for not doing more. It was perfectly fine, Harold. I'm sure it will spur him to—"

"To hating the Examiner," finished Stanley. "That's about all the good it will do, I'm afraid. The police department in general is doing the very best it can; and doing a lot better than the police departments of most other cities could; but this man, Parrish, who has international fame as a detective, and to whom the city is paying big money to clear up the Crimson Stain Mystery—he seems to be doing nothing. And I was glad of a chance to say so in print."

"I wish I could do something to help!" she sighed. "A woman is so helpless!"

"A woman," he contradicted, "is about the most helpful personage in all the universe. And there is something you can do."

"What? Tell me."

"You remember every detail of the Crimson Stain man's face, you say—the man who hypnotized you. And you saw another member of the gang, too. I don't mean the chauffeur who came to you with that forged note from me; the one whose body was found after the explosion. I mean the man who was waiting at the Lent house for you—the man who tried to bind your hands. You must surely remember his face, too?"

"Indeed, I do!" she said with a reminiscent shudder. "I'd know him again anywhere."

"Then whenever you are out of doors keep a lookout for the Crimson Stain man and for that lieutenant of his. Search the faces in every crowd. If you happen to see either them, call the nearest policeman and give him into custody. If there is no policeman in sight, follow them at a distance to whatever house they enter. And then telephone me, at once. You are the only living soul, outside the gang itself, who can recognize two of that gang's members. So don't say you're 'helpless.' You may prove to be the most valuable aid we have. Will you remember?"

"Yes!" she cried eagerly. "Oh, yes! Wouldn't it be wonderful if I could find one of those for you! I'm going to be on the lookout every minute. I promise."

Harold Stanley's private office had two doors—one leading into the city room of the Examiner, the other into a short corridor that ended at the building's elevator shaft. Along this corridor, at the moment Florence Montrose's card was handed to Stanley, Detective Parrish was striding.

Early in the Crimson Stain crusade Stanley had given orders that Parrish or any police official should be permitted to enter his office by this latter route without an instant's delay.

Parrish was availing himself of this permission. But, as his hand was on the knob of the office door, he paused; the sound of voices from within the room reaching him with almost perfect distinctness. He stood there, listening to Stanley's talk with Florence Montrose. Presently Parrish stole away from the door and returned to the elevator. But—perhaps on impulse—he was back again in the hallway five minutes later.

Florence was just saying good-by to Harold as the detective arrived. As soon as she had gone Parrish stamped unannounced into the private office.

"Look here, Mr. Stanley!" he growled angrily and with no other salutation, "I read that report on me in this morning's Examiner. And I want to tell you right now that you're got to stop hampering me in print. Understand that? You've got to stop it."

"Certainly, Mr. Parrish," was Stanley's unex-

"You're — you're
surely not going to
—to do IT here?"



pectedly meek reply. "The attacks on you shall be stopped at once if you really wish it."

"I do!"

"On just one condition," pursued Harold. "On condition that you do what the city is hiring you to do and show some real activity in solving the 'Crimson Stain Mystery.'"

"Activity?" fumed Parrish. "Ain't I working day and night?"

"Yes," accented Stanley, "you are. You are running around in circles, making a noise like an earnest worker—and you're actually doing nothing. I've been watching you, Mr. Parrish, and I've been having you watched."

Stanley was interrupted by an office boy, who brought a card to him. Glancing at it, he said to the boy:

"Bring Mr. Clayton in here."

Parrish, at the sound of the new guest's name, grunted a surly good-by and left the office as he had come. He slammed the door shut behind him and stamped noisily down the hall toward the elevator. But at the fourth stride he halted and softly came back to the door, stooping with his ear close to the keyhole.

"I'm going up to Vanya Tosca's flat for afternoon tea," Clayton said after shaking hands with Stanley. "I dropped in to see if you'd go there with me."

"No, thanks," was Stanley's curt answer. "I don't care to."

"Why not?" demanded Clayton, wondering at the other's manner.

"Frankly," replied Harold, "because I don't like her and I don't trust her. I've been putting two and two together this past day or so and it seems to me there's something fishy about her presence in your studio both those times you were unconscious. She—"

"Nonsense!" declared Clayton. "The first time she came there after I'd been knocked out, and she found me and brought me to my senses. The second time I just kneeled over from reaction, as a result of the brain concussion I'd had. That sort of thing often happens. She brought me to, again. I tell you, Stanley, you're misjudging a noble woman. And I tell you I don't like it. I know her better than you do. And—and I'm not ashamed to say I'm pretty deep in love with her."

"I'm sorry, old man," answered Harold, genuine sadness in his voice. "Because I don't think she's worthy of you. And I don't think she loves you."

"Why don't you think she loves me?" queried Clayton, hotly.

"Twice, this past week, I've seen her with Truxton Lambert. Once in his limousine, and once—"

"Truxton Lambert? Who's he?"

"I thought you knew him. He's a man about the size of a peculiarly objectionable type. Made his pile in diamond-smuggling. The 'Diamond King' they call him. He is enormously rich. And his reputation is about as rotten as any man's could be without landing him in jail. No decent woman can afford to be seen with him."

"I'm going to tell her, then," said Clayton, "what kind of a man he is. She doesn't know, I'm sure. And I'm just as sure she isn't interested in him. Or in any other man but me. I'm going up there now. I know she can explain. And, out of common fairness to her, I want you to come along and hear her explanation. You owe it to her. And to me. I—"

"I can't go up there with you," said Harold. "I've some work downtown that I have to attend to before I go home. But if you insist on such a foolish thing, I'll meet you at her apartment in about half an hour, though I don't like the idea of doing it. It's useless. And she will hate me for warning you against her. Good-bye, old chap."

In an incredibly short time afterward, Pierre La Rue was calling up Vanya's apartment and issuing curt directions.

"I've sent word to Tanner," he said, "to let Florence Montrose get a glimpse of him, on her way uptown, and to let her keep him in sight till he goes into your apartment house. See that the hallway is out on some errand for you. I'll be there within ten minutes too, as we planned. So, phone Lambert to come, on any pretext you like. He's ripe, and this is our time. Tell him you're in financial trouble and ask him to bring along all the money—in cash, not checks—he can lay his hands on at such short notice. And the necklace he promised you. Be sure to get him. I'll leave the details of the trap to you."

"You're — you're surely not going to — to do IT here? Not here at my apartment?" faltered Vanya.

"Think of the danger, and—"

"The danger will be nothing at all," interrupted La Rue. "I'm not going to use the finger necklace. He is going to be killed by some one else—some other way."

Florence Montrose drove slowly uptown in her little roadster. From side to side, in such moments as she did not need all her attention for the guiding of her car, her dark eyes roved, searching the faces of pedestrians and other car occupants. The thought that she alone could be of service to the man she cared for in this campaign he was so fiercely waging rejoiced her. And she resolved to spend hours every day in the search.

Far uptown, where the street and sidewalk traffic

had begun to grow much thinner, her gaze fell upon a man who was strolling toward her on the left side of the street.

At once, Florence recognized the man who had confronted her in the Lent house. She stared more closely at him. There could be no mistake.

Apparently he did not see her, for he walked straight on, with no effort at concealment. Florence let him walk past her. Then she turned the roadster and slowly followed him.

Then Tanner turned in at a side street and stopped in front of an apartment house. He looked furtively to left and right, as though fearful he might be seen entering; then, cautiously, he slipped into the building.

Florence left her car at the curb, a half-block below, and went on to the apartment house on foot. She glanced into the front hall. It seemed deserted. Thinking she might learn from the hallway into which apartment the man had gone, she stepped into the ill-lighted hall.

Instantly a coat was thrown over her head from behind, blinding her and muffling her cries. Her arms were swathed and helpless in the garment's heavy folds. She felt herself picked up and carried rapidly forward.

Into Vanya Tosca's apartment ran Tanner, with his struggling burden.

"There!" he panted, breathless with exertion. "That's done."

"Is she—? Did you—?" questioned Vanya.

"No," said Tanner. "She's alive. I'm leaving her there till Pierre comes. He told me to."

"He'll be here any minute," Vanya replied, nervously. "And so will Truxton Lambert. Better get out of the way. I wish to heaven, I could! This pretty flat of mine will be a shambles," she added, with an uncontrollable shudder.

"Lambert? You mean the 'Diamond King' chap that La Rue has been having you dazzle so's we could get him where we want him? He's going to finish him here? If a man's found in your flat with the finger-necklace marks on his throat—"

"He won't be. The blame will be shifted. I don't know just now. It's all horrible and Harold Stanley's coming here, too."

"He'll be here," commented Tanner. "Even as sharp a guy as Pierre will have his hands full with an afternoon's program like that. But think of the cleverness of him. Lambert, Stanley, Florence Montrose—all three in one smash. And without the finger necklace! Well, let Pierre play a lone hand on it. It's too big a job for me to butt in on, without orders. I'm glad to be out of it."

She led the way down the flat's long hall, toward the kitchen. Robert Clayton at the same moment arrived at the apartment's front door. Vanya had neglected to shut it tightly when she admitted Tanner and Florence. It had swung ajar.

One of the idiotic impulses that infest the brains of otherwise sane men, when they are in love, now occurred to Clayton. Without ringing the bell, he slipped noiselessly into the apartment, closing the door behind him, and made his way to the living-room. Vanya was not there.

He passed through the curtains into an alcove beyond, and drew the curtains together behind him. Standing there, he opened his mouth to call Vanya, preparing to enjoy her surprise at hearing his voice and not seeing him.

His lips parted, but no word was spoken. For at that instant the door bell rang. Clayton heard Vanya's light step come along the hall. He heard her open the front door and, with an exclamation of delighted welcome, led a visitor into the living-room.

Clayton peered through a tiny gap in the curtain. Vanya was entering the living-room, talking with gay animation to an overdressed, animal-faced man, who stared at her in evident worship.

A throb of hot jealousy tore through Clayton's heart. Clenching his fists, he took a step forward to reveal himself to the woman and her admirer.

Just then a tap on the shoulder made Clayton spin about. He had thought himself alone in the tiny, dim-lit alcove. But, as he turned he saw a man who had appeared seemingly from nowhere, and who was peering fixedly into his eyes.

Clayton sought to speak, to demand the reason of the other's mysterious presence there. But for some reason he was dumb. He tried to move, but his body would not respond to the call of his will.

For a moment, the artist's feeble will power tried to combat the weird grip that the stranger's eyes were having upon him. But he felt himself helpless, and weakly gave up the struggle.

And now this flaming-eyed stranger was saying something to him. Then, to all intents and purposes, Robert Clayton fell asleep.

Harold Stanley, mounting the steps of the apartment house, heard himself addressed, civilly, enough, by a man in the street behind him. He turned, and recognized Alward, one of Parrish's assistants—a plain-clothes detective who had been working for some weeks on the Crimson Stain case.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Stanley," the man was saying, and he added: "That was a pretty fierce slap

you handed my chief in the Examiner this morning. He—"

They both wheeled and with one impulse dashed into the house. For in the middle of Alward's words a heavy-caliber revolver had been fired, almost directly above their heads.

"That's from Vanya Tosca's apartment! The second floor front," thought Stanley as he raced up the single flight of stairs at the plain clothes man's side. The window was open.

On the living-room floor, face upward, sprawled Truxton Lambert, a bullet wound through his head. Senseless and lying asprawl on a rug, just in front of the alcove curtains, lay Robert Clayton. His clothing was awry. One hand clutched a revolver.

Stanley bent over him as Alward and the policeman knelt beside Lambert. Listening at Clayton's heart, Stanley found the artist was still living. No wound was on his body. Indeed he seemed more like a man who was fast asleep than like the victim of a swoon.

Presently, Alward rose from Lambert's side and crossed over to Clayton. Taking the revolver from the artist's nerveless fingers, he "broke" it. One cartridge alone had been fired.

"That seems to settle it," pronounced Alward, "he shot that other fellow, and then keeled over from shock at what he'd done. But what I can't understand is how he had time to rob him, too, before we got here. The other man's watch and ring and studs are gone and his pockets are inside out."

"Then Clayton didn't do it!" declared Harold positively. "I've known him all his life. He might or might not shoot a man in anger. But he'd never rifle the body. Beside, you yourself see he couldn't have done it in the time he had. And there is no sign of the loot anywhere about him. No, we'll have to look further. I'll stake my life on his innocence. And I'll be responsible for his appearance in court if he is wanted."

Out stepped—Parrish. The great detective shut the door behind him, silenced his subordinate's amazed queries with a gesture and said imperatively:

"Come and help me search this flat."

With the dumbfounded Alward following, Parrish led the way down the hall toward the dining-room at the rear. At the dining-room threshold he halted.

There at full length lay Vanya Tosca. Around her white throat showed faint marks of the "finger necklace" so familiar to the police.

At Alward's cry of amazement Stanley and the policeman came running down the hall.

"The Crimson Stain!" exclaimed Stanley in horror as he saw the telltale bruises; "but the marks are much fainter than ever I've seen them."

Alward was chafing the unconscious woman's hands. Parrish flung a glassful of ice water into her face. Slowly Vanya began to revive. Stanley lifted a glass of spirits to her lips. She sipped the fiery liquid, then shivered and sat upright.

"What's—what's happened?" she murmured.

"That's what we're here to ask you," answered Parrish roughly. "What do you know about all this? Come, now, speak up?"

"I—I came in here to—to get some cigarets for Mr. Clayton and Mr. Lambert," she murmured incoherently. "They were calling on me. I came in here. And—somebody crept up behind me and caught me by the throat. I—oh, I don't remember anything after that—except that I could not breathe."

"The Crimson Stain!" cried Alward in triumph, "that's it. He tried to strangle her. Then Clayton and Lambert got to quarrelling in the living-room, and the shot scared this Crimson Stain murderer away before he could finish his work. That's it."

"Come back to the living-room, all of you!" ordered Parrish. "Help the lady along with us. We'll go over the ground there once more."

FIGHTING FOREST FIRE

(Con. From Preceding Page)

ests, large chests in which are stored not only fire fighting tools, but quantities of canned goods with which to feed the men in an emergency. The location of these boxes is known to each of the rangers, and this plan has frequently saved many hours' delay in reaching a fire, by enabling the men to proceed directly to the scene of hostilities without securing tools or food supplies from headquarters.

COMMUNICATION IMPORTANT.

Prompt communication between the forest supervisor and his rangers is essential, just as a good general will keep in touch with his division commanders during a battle. Where commercial telephone lines are not available, the government has erected its own lines connecting the ranger stations with each other and with headquarters. When a fire occurs, one ranger can thus notify all the others. Portable instruments are furnished the men, which can be attached to the telephone wires at any point. The forest service has also had made especially for it a very fine insulated wire, which is wound on spools. A ranger, with one of these spools, can fasten one end to the nearest telephone line, and as he penetrates into the wildest woods, by unwinding his spool, can keep in constant communication with his colleagues.

No army has ever devised as effective a spy system against an enemy than has the forest service against fire. The adage, "Time Is Money," can find no more appropriate application than to the work of the government fire fighters. Every minute saved in discovering a fire, means the saving of valuable timber, or the protection of more valuable watershed. Practically all of the national forests are situated in mountainous districts, with some central peaks towering above the surrounding ranges. On these central peaks the service has erected lookout stations, in charge of a ranger, whose sole duty it is to watch the surrounding country for fires. He is provided with powerful field glasses and the latest instruments for locating any given point, or for measuring distances. Should a fire occur miles away, he has only to consult his maps, adjust his instruments and definitely locate the fire. With a telephone at his elbow, it is but the work of a mo-

ment to call up the nearest ranger and have him dispatched to the fire. Thus fires, which might have burned days before being discovered, are extinguished shortly after they start, and they have become unmanageable.

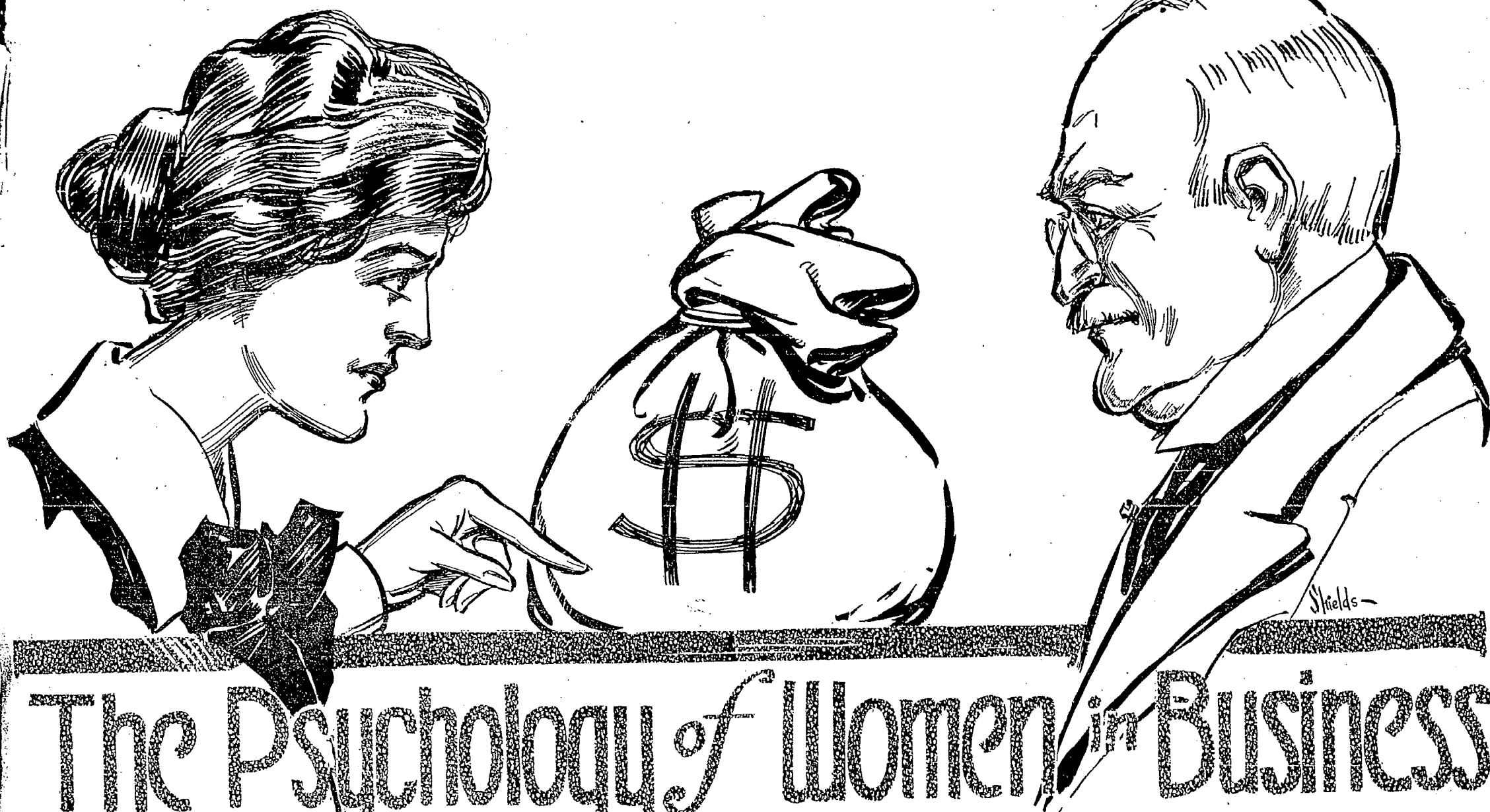
With all the lentile aids available for the government fire fighters, they could accomplish without the power of draft men to aid them in needed. To that end the federal and state laws provide that all fire fighters must respond to the call of a ranger when a fire occurs, or penalty of a fine or imprisonment. To induce them to willingly respond to this call, the forest service annually sets aside an appropriation out of which volunteer fire fighters are paid so much for the time put in.

FIGHTING A FIRE

There are many ways of fighting forest fires depending largely upon the character of the fire and the conditions met with. In low brush fires where dry grass is encountered wet sacks are used to beat out the flames. Often, however, the sacks nor the water is near enough, and the men are compelled to use shovels to beat flames or spread the moist earth so as to smother them. Usually the fire fighters grub out all inflammable material in the path of the flames, taking away the food on which it must sustain itself. Where "back-firing" is resorted to, the start a series of small fires, kept under control, which burn toward the larger fire and consume material in its path.

The life of a forest ranger is often one of hardship. He must live alone a great deal of the time in out of the way places. He must be hardy, self-reliant and must possess sufficient technical knowledge to perform the duties incident to his position. If he loves nature, the hardships of life are forgotten in the interest he takes in his surroundings—the trees, the birds, the wild beasts. As funds will permit the government is endeavoring to make the conditions under which the work is comfortable as possible. Cozy cabins are built for them, in which a man and his family can live in comfort, and a pasture is set aside for his horse, and perhaps a garden plot where he can grow his vegetables and fruits.

(D BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)



The Psychology of Women in Business

(By WALTER BODIN.)

THERE are more than 400 women in business in Oakland—women who successfully conduct their own commercial enterprises, have offices or stores, who work, plan and think and have commercial ratings and interests equivalent to the business men of the city. Being in business, these more than 400 women have everything in common with business men at heart; being business women, they are no different in the scheme of things than are business men.

Yet these women are set apart; they are in a field by themselves, fenced off by a wall of sex which rests on a foundation of skirts and hair that is longer than that of the persons the world is accustomed to having in business. Man subconsciously resents the intrusion of the female into his world of business, a world that has long been almost solely his, and it is a form of unconscious ostracism with which he displays his resentment, no matter how unconscious or subconscious it may be.

Thus, has arisen the problem of the psychology of the woman in business. Women, on the defensive, knowing instinctively that they must fight to win, disdaining the platitude that "all things come to him who waits," are meeting the subconscious resentment of their male commercial rivals with a conscious resentment. It's just another phase of that much-involved, age-old woman's question.

So, just as men in every field of endeavor—be it that of employer or employee—have organized, women are now organizing to fight for their own interests as business women, as factors in the commercial world.

The women's bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce is just such an organization. On the surface it concerns itself with civic matters of particular interest to women, increases the acquaintance of women in business, educates the outside world as to the commercial advantages of Oakland; in fact, to all appearances it does nothing more and nothing less than does the Chamber of Commerce.

BUREAU'S MISSION.

Basically, however, the women's bureau has a greater mission in the commercial world, a greater idealism. The membership of the women's bureau forms the vanguard of that feminine army which is massing to tear down the barrier of sex which places in a field by themselves the women in business.

This, briefly, is what Phyllis R. Cunningham says. Phyllis R. Cunningham being a "new" woman, is secretary of the women's bureau. She says all this, but says it in a much cleverer manner, of course, in a much more charming manner—a feminine one. She says it something like this:

"Women in business have a man's size problem to contend with. Speaking plainly, they have a big job on their hands. It has nothing to do with increasing the monthly sales and decreasing the

monthly bills, this job; it may be more vague, as yet, and less understood, but is fully as vital, if not more so. And this task is that of convincing the business man that the business woman is an individual and not a 'lady.' And there is still more to it: The woman in business must be made to understand that she is nothing more nor less than an individual when she takes the field in competition with business men. Sex must be forgotten by both—while both are in business."

There. That's the whole thing in pill form, as it were. With these words Miss Cunningham expresses the soul of the work in which she and other business women are now engaged. Again, she says:

"Women must forget that they are women while they are in business. Also, men must forget that the women who are their business rivals are women. Only while in business, however," she added, somewhat hastily. "Feminists are still feminine, you know."

That is the nub of the question, as Miss Cunningham sees it. She says further:

"It is difficult to make my meaning clear, probably. It must not be taken that I mean that it is all this women's bureau exists for. It has many other things to do to properly look after the interests of women in business. But by far its greatest task is that of solving the problem of the psychology of the woman in business. This is but another step forward, another straining toward that goal of ideal womanhood. And it is a big subject. It means much to the world in general and to women in particular. When men come to realize that the females in business are individuals and not 'ladies,' as great will be the victory in the women's movement as is the French victory at Verdun. This is a fight for and toward democracy, real democracy; the beginning of a struggle that will eventually remove from woman the false things which man, through convention, has hedged her in with."

AN EARNST WORKER.

She is very earnest about it all. Each day Miss



MISS PHYLLIS CUNNINGHAM

Cunningham, in addition to organizing, meetings, arranging for luncheons, attending to correspondence and mastering all the work which attaches to the secretaryship of such an organization, spends

Old "Ananias Club" Real Figure in Kansas History

If you had asked the whereabouts of some widely known man in Topeka thirty years ago, as often as not you would have been told that he was "down at the St. Ananias Club."

And if you had dropped into the comfortable rooms of the club, in all probability you would have found your man in the midst of a whist game. And if you had waited, not wishing to disturb him until the hand was played, you probably would have heard a number of stories in which early day Topekans figured, for the St. Ananias Club was a clearing house for stories. This is one of the stories told, while the whist game was in progress, of Wilse Gordon and his pal, Tracy.

The narrative went back to the time when Topeka was a little inland settlement and the nearest railroad point was Atchison. Gordon and Tracy were pioneers. They had been prospectors, cattle men and plains men together, and while warm and inseparable friends, their friendship took the form of constant quarreling. Those who knew them well knew that it was their way of showing their affection, but strangers always expected the drawing of Col's 45s as the sequel of every encounter.

Gordon and Tracy owned, share and share alike, a team of tough range ponies and a buckboard. Every so often they would drive away for a few days' stay at some larger town affording more excitement. It was from one of these expeditions that they were jogging back to the future capital of Kansas. When within four miles of Topeka the ponies, anxious to get home, pulled on the bits and Gordon, who was driving, grew tired of holding them in.

"You drive a while," he said to Tracy.

"I will not," replied Tracy.

"You will," Gordon declared, and he threw the

lines into Tracy's lap and jumped out of the buckboard.

Tracy was almost as quick. Regardless of consequences, he jumped out on the other side.

Then with Gordon on one side of the trail and Tracy on the other the two plowed four miles through the dust while the ponies quickly vanished in the distance. Not a word was spoken, but each man glared at the other as they tramped along. When they finally stopped at the livery stable in Topeka where they kept their team and looking in saw that the rig had arrived there safely, Gordon gave a snarl of satisfaction.

"Well, I didn't drive," he said.

And Tracy snarled back:

"No, and I didn't drive, either."

The two drove their pony team to Atchison one day, announcing that they were going to Denver. When the railroad station was reached Gordon bought a ticket for St. Louis and, turning to Tracy, said:

"Good-by; I'll be back in thirty days. Do you like eggs?"

Then he swung onto the waiting train and was gone.

A month later Gordon returned from his trip, and there on the rail platform at Atchison Tracy was waiting for him.

Gordon left the train and, thrusting out his hand to Tracy, uttered the Indian salutation:

"How."

It was the chance Gordon had been waiting thirty days for.

"Fried, damn you," he said and, jumping into the buckboard, he lashed the range ponies and was off, leaving Gordon to walk to Topeka.

time in considering subtle methods for the accomplishment of the bureau's objects in the psychological field. These methods and plans she discusses with members of the bureau, and in many, invisible ways they do their work—that of undermining and dissipating that subconscious resentment of the business men.

The women's bureau is a pioneer in the field. It is the second body of its kind in the United States, and one of the very few in existence in the world. Although organized but a short time ago—on January 1 of this year—its reputation is already being bruited about here and there throughout the country. Already does a Chamber of Commerce wish to profit by Oakland's example. The secretary of the Portland, Ore., Chamber of Commerce has written the women's bureau for information regarding the working basis of the bureau. He says his organization wants to follow the example of the Oakland body and organize and maintain a women's bureau patterned after the local one.

Chicago's Chamber of Commerce had the first Women's Bureau. Oakland's is the second organized in the country. The other commercial organizations of the United States are watching the work and progress of the Oakland bureau—watching and waiting. If the local body proves the success which its youth already foreshadows, many other organizations will pattern after it.

Many of Oakland's business women are members of the Women's Bureau. All, however, have not as yet grasped the significance of the underlying motives of such an organization. As Miss Cunningham explains, it is the bureau's task to educate its own members as well as the men of the Chamber of Commerce and other business men of the city. And no opprobrium attaches to the men for this condition of affairs, in Miss Cunningham's eyes. She says:

"Men are not consciously 'against' the woman in business. By no means. All their resentment is subconscious, in fact, unconscious. It is the result of centuries and centuries of habits of thought, of conventions, of false ideals. Men dislike the loss of ideals, and when a woman enters the business world she shatters an ideal—she strikes a telling blow at the racial trait of setting a woman aside as an object of more or less utilitarian art."

"Man must learn that the woman in business is a materialist. Consciously he knows this, but subconsciously he does not. It is woman's work now to make inroads on man's ego, so to speak; to make him think subconsciously what he thinks to be true consciously. It is a matter of psychology purely."

"Now, when women are invited to committee meetings at which men are present there is more or less of a strained atmosphere, a strangeness that would not be present if those present were all men or all women. The men usually ask apologetically if they may smoke. Preposterous! The sex barrier, invisible but adamant, divides the meeting as surely as would a wall of lath and plaster."

"Perhaps this will convey my meaning better, make my idea clearer. Women in business are merely tolerated, as it were; they are the objects of business toleration now as the business woman was an object of social toleration up to a very few years ago. When women first took up business pursuits to any considerable extent they were looked down upon socially and commercially. The distinction is no more, socially, but it remains—in a lesser degree, to be true—commercially; that is, among the men of her business associates and rivals."

"The women themselves must be educated. They must be made to see that they are as vitally interested in the every-day affairs of the municipality, the state and the nation as are the men. They must be shown that their interest is necessary in all affairs of a community that affect the life of that community and the people who live in it."

This is a large problem for a small person, as is Miss Cunningham—only physically small, to be sure; her harangue reveals her as mentally well proportioned. But she has no doubt as to the ability of the Women's Bureau to take up its burden and go ahead with it. Her vision—and her work—point to an ultimate success.

Miss Cunningham doesn't look like a psychologist. In no way does she resemble the bespectacled,

anemic, physically undeveloped mental picture conveyed by the word psychologist. All the foregoing resulted from a simple question, a rather contemptuous query, which plumbed unsuspected depths beneath a very pleasing exterior.

"What is the good of this Women's Bureau? Isn't it a society for the promotion of pink teas and the hampering of business generally? Of what possible use can it be?"

Of such was the key that unlocked the thought and impression casket of Miss Cunningham. She said many things other than those repeated, of course, but they were all along the same trend. The white meat has been served up.

"The woman in business," she remarked in closing her display of erudition, "the woman in business has no time for pink teas—while in business. Of course, after business hours, she has her social duties to attend to and to enjoy—her pink teas, as you so flippantly declare them to be. But your modern business woman is as much a business man as is the business man himself. That is one of the first things that this bureau teaches."

"What? Going away? Have you heard enough?"

"Yes," was the reply. "I have to go and think this over. You see, I always thought a woman was only a woman before."

Mussel Oyster's Rival as Food

A noteworthy case of neglect, followed by appreciation and utilization, is that of the sea mussel, one of the best and most abundant of marine foods. Hundreds of millions of pounds are eaten annually in western Europe, but in the United States practically the only use made of them has been for fertilizer and bait.

In 1914 an advantageous opportunity was presented for introducing this mollusk in one of the leading Boston hotels, and through the assistance of the newspapers the experiment attracted so much attention that within a few months mussels were, for the first time, being served and given a conspicuous place on the menus of more than seventy of the principal hotels, clubs and restaurants of Boston.

The demand naturally spread to private houses and to adjacent communities, with the result that the mussel has become a regular commodity of the region, to the benefit of consumer, dealer and fisherman; and the knowledge of the food value of the mussel had gradually extended to other cities, and its regular consumption over a wide area, both adjacent to and remote from the seaboard, is assured.

That a very extensive mussel fishery will be developed on our Atlantic and Pacific coasts is inevitable. Mussels occur in vast beds as yet untouched and easily reached by tongs and dredges. They are as nutritious as oysters and clams, and their shells being thinner, a given quantity contains more actual food than does the same bulk of oysters.

A further advantage is that they are in season at all times and are at their best on the New England and middle Atlantic coasts, where the oyster supplies in the markets are most reduced, namely, in summer.

Were Men Horned?

The archaeologists who are traversing the Susquehanna river to the bay visiting sites of Indian villages and digging up aborigine and other relics are said to have made a most astounding discovery on the Murray farm, near here, in finding the bones of sixty-eight prehistoric men.

The average height of these men when their skeletons were assembled was seven feet, while many were much taller. Additional evidence of their gigantic size is found in the massive stone battle axes in their graves. The average age of these men is said to have been from 30 to 40 years.

Another amazing point of this discovery is the allegation that "perfectly formed skulls were found from which horns grew straight out from the head."

Keeping Post Office Busy

The heads of the postoffice department must lie awake nights thinking up new rules and regulations to worry the clerks. A superintendent said yesterday that the clerks' troubles have increased twofold lately. "For instance, they have to know that Russia does not allow any books to be sent to it," said. "They must keep a record of stolen money orders. They must know what posters are allowed to be placed in the lobbies. They are not allowed to accept tips. They are not allowed to give information or lists of names of any sort that can be used in a business way. They must know that some magazines are unavailable to certain countries. They must know what fraud orders are issued. I guess they have a fellow whose business it is to make them earn their salaries."

Paris Creations and Oaklands



AN
EVENING
MODEL



THE spoiled beauties who almost faint in shops every day this season when they discover new luscious clothes are looping-the-loop in price don't really know the sufferings that clothes have been causing this winter.

Talk about sending hunters out to jerk out the precious feathers from some harmless bird's tail; Talk about the burning of the Phoenix by its own fire, and about all the other wicked things nice women are responsible for—

Talk about the agonies iron-clad corsets cause the imitation wasp waists of proper maidens of the past. Talk about the horrid anguish that has been caused by too many underflannels and the immorality directly traced to diaphanous blouses—

All these are as nothing compared to the unique discomfort that other fair ones undergo without ever having the privilege of owning the dreams of creations that cause them so much trouble!

"You simply cannot imagine it. It can't be printed!" commented the merchant, looking happily about the cloak and suit department where several furry garments hung on racks close by. "You see how heavy everything is this winter. Every coat very thick, covered with fur—lined, looped up with half a dozen collars—suffocating!"

"That is the style. But you should see the poor models trying them on in the heart of summer in New York. A terrific sight. Big rooms, crammed with buyers watching all around, a lot of girls in their corset covers playing craps on the floor. Other girls walking up and down in some big plush wrap muffled up to the chin, her face dripping with perspiration.

"Sometimes a model tries on fifty dresses or suits in an hour—one hot winter thing after another. Why, it's simply awful—yet they believe life is all joy for these girls! Well, listen to me—it certainly is hideous for them in that paralyzing New York heat where your tongue hangs out of your mouth, until all the buyers have ordered!"

So that, gentle reader, is the way the creations of great artists of the Mode are exhibited to the buyers from your town, who are gathered probably in the same salon from judges of raiment from all over the country. And since we all prize most the acquisitions that have caused much trouble or expense—or pain—at least certain psychologists insist that that is so) the knowledge should make us feel much more thrilled over our winter attire.

Even children's things are secured and selected in the same manner. There are places in that enterprising metropolis of ours where small mannikins, aged 6 or 8 or 10, and more, pose on their small toes to show how Mary Ann Smith of Fair Oaks will look in the bonnet of next season. So the appearance of small amateurs in a recent Fashion Show in town was not a new move in this direction. There are regular professionals.

Surprises are no doubt still in store for us. Some fashion arbiter always does "pull" something new after we have spent all our money and never should invest another cent except in paying our bills. But there are several agreeable features—visible to any-

eye, even the most chaste masculine eye—about the winter's tendencies.

First that—as you have been told—they are simply smothered and peppered in fur—or something that looks like fur's first cousin.

Second, that they are horrible expensiveness.

Third, that all skirts are full.

But the most joyous part of it all is that if you are a rebellious person, and resent any particular type of clothes, there are ever so many others offered you that you may wear without being demode this season. Never before has such a thing happened, but the Great Ones of Paris have at last admitted that women may have an unreasonable dislike for following their whims blindly.

It is quite impossible to go forth of course with a skirt that rivals a nymph of the ballet. No, it isn't done any more. But you may, without offending the gods of good form, wear it at the top of rather high boots. Or you may drop it several inches—particularly for your ball gowns.

Also if yours is the figure that objects noticeably to the moyen age frocks with no waist line, you may wear the kind with a bodice draped around you so as to end just below the waist without a belt. You may wear a coat that falls out all around with the most reckless air possible; or your wrap may be belted either in back, in front or on the sides only. Sections of belt are smarter than whole ones this year.

In the shops many of the dazzling evening frocks swell out into pannier-like drapes on the sides, but compared to those of the summer they are naught. In fact, they are half-hearted—despite the splendorous frock one of Henry Miller's company astonished audiences with in "Come Out of the Kitchen." Hoops have been gently bidden to sink out of sight—to fold themselves like the tents of the Arabs—or whatever the good old line you learned at school is—and to disappear without further annoying people at dances. Instead there are fluff-some pannier effects—really more like loose petals or butterfly wings than anything else—just to make women feel comfortably unnatural below the waist.

Imagine how unhappy a poor Rip Van Winkle of a woman of three winters back would feel if thrust into a ballroom in a sheath skirt. My word!

There are to be a great many velvet evening frocks—this is the year for gorgeous evening fabrics—a glorious contrast to the inevitable tulles of the past. Tulles are quite as charming as yore—understand—but we all had to befriend women who never should have worn airy fairy affairs floating about in silk nets—or in taffeta that never for a moment suited their opulent charms. Now they are to be comforted with the regal splendor of velvets and of soft glimmering silks quite remote from the ingenious effects of yester-year.

If you would really have an evening frock that looked exceedingly, recklessly new—a frock that could burst upon the world without tantalizing you with the suspicion that here is something you may appear in next summer—choose velvet. After all, it's economy because it is not the perishable thing that priceless nets embroidered a foot deep, like some of the new patterns, with golden flowers or sparkling fish scales.

You may look exceedingly quaint—or exceedingly

mysterious—in other words, never was there such an opportunity to dress yourself your "type."

"Burgundy and tete de negre are to be THE colors this winter," declared an oracle who is watching the mode. However, you must have noticed by this time that dark green is exceedingly good; that many shades of purple and violet, ranging even into amethyst, are popular; that certain antique golds, mustards and beige—a greenish gray—all are rivaling each other in charm.

The mustard coats—fad of the winter—come in yellows of quite clear color, and in greenish golds much more trying to the complexion—if one wears it as natural. However, the greenish shade sometimes has the virtue of a more enduring quality, while many of these lovely wraps in light duvetyne, lined with entrancing silks are never in this world intended for one to wear for regular raincoats.

No, if you must have a gay winter coat of delicate fabric—don't go out and stand under a pouring sky of a cruel heaven.

Most of the coats we are shown in the local shops are either velour or bolivia cloth. The velour, of course, is in different grades—but it is the predominating material this season for wraps. Some of it is decidedly stiff and heavy, and has to be kept constantly brushed, but it is very serviceable, taking the place of the many practicable fabrics the war has snatched away from us. Many of these coats are trimmed with borders of fur fabric, or of fur, and a few are simply tailored severely with raglan sleeves and high folding collars that may be hidden under separate furs. The important thing is to have coats this year!

Many of the stunning wraps have been fashioned of bolivia cloth but here again is a shocking difference, for the poorer grades of this material hang in no lines at all, while the best type is extremely beautiful. It is a remarkably soft cloth, very flexible, with an irregular rib effect.

But to leave the street for the more intimate scenes of the house—take a glance at the upsetting lingerie and peignoirs that have appeared to make

**To Think Well,
Be by Yourself**

An important element in easy thinking, says Dr. George Van N. Dearborn, writing in the Scientific American, is:

Opportunity for thought in time and in solitude.

Many of us are "too busy," but with far less productive things, to really live or to really think. One should make time, make solitude for thought. People are often too much continuously together, especially young people. Each individual is separate, and requires individual separate thought.

One in general should room by one's self, or else in some way manage to spend considerable time alone, along the seashore or brookside, or in one's room. The gentle exercise of a stroll or of a slow bicycle ride requiring little attention to itself is our ideal stimulant and occasion for thinking—unless the attention wanders too much outwardly. The time should be somehow had in which to be alone.

Schools are oftentimes too crowded to allow their students to think. One can afford as a matter of dollars and cents to take an extra year in school, if one can learn to think by doing so; the time so used is a rich and certain investment.

In default of better time, a half-hour after waking and before rising is a good time to think, and



NEW FOX SET

life exciting. Winter may be coming but it is too late to put sleeves into nighties—though a few have been shown that might not cause a blush on the cheek of a modest critic.

Voile-de-sole and silk muslin are high in favor—

even have the designers gone so far as to send forth creations for slumber with more decorations of Georgette crepe of the filmiest flesh-toned description. And yet they are trying to censor the theaters, while these go joyously into the Home! The last word was said by one horrified shopper at the spectacle of coy "undies" with an empire top, meeting only at the shoulder with ribbons and again at the V-shaped front with another ribbon somewhere about the waist-line.

No. While suggestions of sleeves—principally in the shape of waves of tulle—are appearing in evening frocks, even the shoulder straps are fading away from lingerie, to give place to airy ribbons either fastened in little bows over the shoulder or somewhere else where they're a little better off for everyone.

Hats! The pert face of the flapper could never look more bewitching than it does in one of the new tams that the world has suddenly gone mad over. But her sister with the iron-sided face should beware. She is indeed a sad spectacle in these velvet bonnets intended for youth and charm and gay lips with shining white teeth. But, of course, they will wear them—these large matrons who sometimes go sartorially astray when, if rightly managed by the milliners and modistes, they might be the Queen of Sheba or some other siren who lived in those old days of the Nile.

Many of the tams are very high—indeed, the tendency to at least three-fourths of our chapeaux is to tower aloft, repeating the way of the early summer. As you see in one of the illustrations. Others are more conservative—little affairs that have a quaint look of sailor lads and the sea, especially right for the school maid with big eyes and a curl or so.

But many of the other types of hats are sent into the world with huge brims, perhaps square or triangular or any other shape the dictators cared to cast their impressions into—with queer sections of velvet resting over the top for a crown. Then the wearer does the rest—has it fastened somewhere to suit her particular physiognomy—and the deed is done.

When it comes to peignoirs, however, the modes are many. For instance, the darkly stirring Theda Bara in this view of her is very Oriental in a robe of white with poppies printed over its silken surface. A very different affair is the formal model with lace and brocade to accentuate the grace of the owner. Still more remote are those pastel brocades with capes overhanging the backs, and silken fringe as a final touch of splendor.

Choice—is left to you.

**The Sure Work of
The Seismograph**

Though the man in the street might easily mistake a seismic disturbance for the rumbling of a traction engine or an explosion, the marvelously delicate instruments which record earthquake shocks are immune from such delusions. The recording pen of the seismometer ignores any local tremblings which have not a seismic origin, but the faintest real earth quakings, though they have traveled thousands of miles through the earth, set the pen tracing, the telltale graph by means of which the seismologist calculates the place, time and magnitude of the happening. Years before the genius of the Japanese gave birth to the science of seismology a very rough record of a Scotch earthquake was obtained at Comrie by means of a basin of treacle. The basin was about half full of treacle, and by noting the magnitude and direction of the treacle marks made on the inside when the "quake" disturbed its normal level a fair approximation was obtained as to the magnitude and movement of the seismic waves which caused the earth disturbance.

many people have their most productive and original thoughts occur to them thus in the morning early after a good night's rest.

**Lobsters Pine
In Puget Sound**

The transplantation of the eastern lobster on Puget Sound by the United States bureau of fisheries has apparently not met with success, in the opinion of Prof. Trevor Kincaid, professor of zoology at the University of Washington. Only a few of these crustaceans have been found by fishermen in the last few months.

"When the first carloads of lobsters were shipped here there seemed to be reasonable assurance that they would multiply rapidly," Prof. Kincaid is quoted by the University News-Letter. "It is not impossible that the seed stock has met many new and formidable enemies among the fish in the local waters whose methods of attack are not familiar to the new crustacean; when the lobster overcomes this difficulty to a considerable extent we shall find him in plenty here.

"The fact that the waters of the Sound are about the same in temperature throughout the year, that marine vegetation beneath its surface is very luxuriant is ample ground for continuing the experiment.

"The principal enemies of the lobster are the fish and the devil fish. In time the lobster will learn the evil ways of those two fish and know how to contend with them."

The Curve of the Catenary

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

CHAPTER III.

He went out after the policeman, and I scarcely saw him again until the night father sent for him, and he nearly dropped that lower jaw of his when he saw the suitcase on the table and every missing link in it but Olive Thomas' sapphire bracelet. But that belongs further on.

I took Miss Hazeltine home. It was after 3 by that time. The taxi went along the street where the thing had happened to Martin and me, and although it was late to expect to pick up any clues stopped the car and got out. The taxi was still jammed against a building with a policeman on guard and about a dozen youngsters with school-books standing around.

The only thing I got out of my examination I'd known before. The engine had died, but the gear lever was still in the high speed. That and the taximeter registering 50 cents was all I made out of it. There was another clew there, as clear as daylight. Afterwards, when I knew the whole story, I went over that taxicab and there it was. But I never even saw it, and if I had I suppose I'd not have attached any significance to it. It wasn't a thumb print. It was a lot more obvious than that. But the police didn't notice it either, so we started even.

No, I'm not going to tell it. That would blow the whole show. The way to write this sort of thing is to tell only part of what you know and spring the rest at the end. It keeps people reading. Well!

As I was about to go back to Miss Hazeltine in the taxi I saw Martin. It was too late to sidestep him.

Now Martin liked Miss Hazeltine pretty well. I'd never thought about it before, but the minute I saw him I knew he'd offer to take her home, and ask a lot of fool questions, too. So I waited for him.

"Bad business, Ollie," he said, looking at the wreck. "I haven't been to bed."

"Pretty bad," I agreed.

"I've been looking up the chauffeur's people, or trying to. He doesn't seem to have left any family, anyhow. The other case is worse."

"The other case?"

"The woman. She was an office cleaner somewhere. Leaves four kids."

I'd never even thought of the woman. I felt rather ashamed, especially when I found he'd been to the tenement where she had lived.

"I expect the governor would come over with a check," I said. "Where does she live?"

He wrote the address on a bit of paper from his pocket and gave it to me. I took it in my left hand. To tell the truth, my right was pretty well busted up and I'd been keeping it in my pocket. But if I'd noticed it he said nothing.

"I'd like to speak to Miss Hazeltine, Ollie," he said, in that quiet way of his. That was a queer thing about Martin. You never knew what he saw or didn't see. But when it came to a show-down, he seldom missed anything.

I let him go over to the taxi alone. I expected to be canned, as I've said. But, after a couple of minutes, he beckoned to me.

"I'll get a substitute for Miss Hazeltine today, Ollie," he said. "Take her home, like a good boy, and don't let her talk. She's tired and—there is an 'and'—wrong. It's her affair, you know."

"I don't need to be told my own business," I said. I was pretty hot, but, after all, I hadn't been minding my own business and I knew it.

Well, the ride didn't amount to much. She sat with her eyes closed and I babbled as cheerfully as I could. But I got sick of the sound of my own voice and the last part of the trip I examined my right hand, stealthily.

"How did you do that?"

I jumped, but I made up some sort of story of having caught it in the taxicab door, and because a girl thinks everything that's hurt ought to be tied up at once I put a handkerchief around it. Her eyes were closed again and I took a good look at her profile. It's funny, when you think about it, you can see a girl every day for a year and she's a part of an office machine or something like that. Then all at once something happens and you're a man and she's a woman, and to thunder with the office.

I was getting the feeling pretty strong. She didn't think much of me. She'd seen too much of father's "Go out and play, Ollie." But then and there I made up my mind, or what I choose to call my mind, as the governor has been known to put it, to make that young lady sit up and take notice. I'd clean forgotten the sweetheart, or whatever it was that might be in a tree.

However, she didn't take much notice that morning. But as we got near her house she opened her

"You will come in," she said, "I'll bathe your foot to it properly."

Exactly have to be coaxed. I'd reached that point already.

"Will you do something for me, Mr. Oliver?"

"Anything to murder," I said. And saw her turn white. It got me. But she pulled herself together.

"If the morning paper is still on the step, will you put it in the taxicab and take it away with you?"

I hadn't really started on my mad career as a detective then. I was in the formative and theoretical part. Then and there I took it into my fool head that she had an insane relative, a brother of somebody, and that he'd got loose with a razor. It didn't quite fit the tree idea, and the spring didn't belong, apparently.

But I was wrong. If you've been guessing insanity, you'd better start over. Insanity nothing! On the contrary.

She lived in a little white house, sort of a bungalow, plaster, you know, with a garden and window boxes. Pretty? It made our place look like a mausoleum. Green shutters, too. I took another look at her. Why, it was the only sort of a house she could have come from. And I'd been thinking of her in a dusty office, with the roar of the mill in the background. This last is hyperbole. There hadn't been any road to speak of for about a year.

The paper was still on the porch steps. It seemed



"I don't know where he gets it from." "Gets what from?" This from father, and a trifle sharp. "His liking for low company."

to make her feel better to see it there. I put it in the taxi and followed her into the house.

I'd like to live in that little house. It was full of old mahogany, shining to beat the band, and faded oil portraits in tarnished frames. And father was as old as the rest. Nothing, but Miss Hazeltine seemed young. But it was bright. Even father was bright. Imagine being 70 years old and still cheerful about life. He was coming down the staircase when we entered and the girl spoke before he had a chance.

"It's all right, father," she said. "There is nothing to worry about."

"Where is it?" he demanded, not grumpy, you know, but eager, like a child. But he wasn't childish. Not so you could notice it.

"I'll tell you about it later. This is Mr. Gray."

I don't know that I've given my last name before. Yes, I'm one of the Grays. I'm Oliver Gray IV, to tell the terrible truth.

I'm afraid I wasn't very cordial to the old chap. He looked too smug and contented. Why the deuce did he let a pretty girl go wandering about the town at night, while he stayed peacefully at home? Why, the man with the razor—it made me shiver.

Miss Hazeltine made me sit down, and she brought a little basin of warm water and bandage and fixed up my hand. She put a whole bandage on it and then spit the end and tied it in a bow around my wrist. I looked like a hospital case but I liked it.

Doing something for somebody had helped her, too. Girls are like that. Some girls. Even Sis came up to the scratch the last time I had tonsillitis, and wanted to read to me.

Miss Hazeltine's color came back, and she made me promise not to use the hand that day. As under ordinary circumstances the only labor I do with that hand is signing bar checks at the club and dealing at bridge, I was willing to promise. Then father asked me to breakfast, and when I refused he went with me to the door.

"I don't understand about the newspaper," he said, with the first hint of discontent I'd heard in his voice. "There was none yesterday or today. I must report the carrier."

I left him there, looking shaved and smug and rosy. My grandfather, Ollie the second, is still alive. He's the sort of old duffer who shies his boots at his man's head, but he's not smug, thank heaven. I visit him now and then, for excitement. I've seen him throw a boko through a window to get a breeze!

It was 3 o'clock by that time and I decided to go home. I'd left the mater and Sis longer than I should have, as it was. Father's no good in an emergency; he loses his head and raves. Besides, if he'd gone back to Boisseau's, as he jolly well might, there was a chance that he'd heard I'd been there with Miss Hazeltine and I knew I'd have to square myself.

So I went home. The house was quiet, but mother's maid met me in the hall and said the mater wanted to see me. They were all there in the room, the mater in bed, propped up with pillows, the governor by a window, staring out, and Sis reading the paper aloud. She put down the paper and they all turned and glared at me as I stood by the door.

"Well, young man," father said. "If you will explain what took you out of the house at 5 o'clock this morning."

"Of all mornings," the mater put in. "Oliver, is there ever to be a time when we can depend on you?"

Can you beat it? You'd have thought to hear them that I'd put out the lights and stolen the jewels and been the whole blooming show myself. I got a bit peeved, but in five minutes or so, when they'd all blown off steam, the mater told me what had happened.

I didn't say I'd heard it from Boisseau. I knew she wanted to tell it. Besides, I wanted the real story. In the time they were telling me that I couldn't be depended on and the rest of it, I'd made up my mind to find the mater's pearls and the rest, or sprain a fairly serviceable mind. I was pretty sick of being known as the family fool and idler. But if I was to do anything I had to have something to work on.

Old Boisseau had been correct, but he'd let out one or two things. It seems that when the mater was lined up against the wall, she was not far from a desk telephone, and as the crowd grew she edged toward it.

"I was trembling so I could scarcely stand, Oliver," she said. "But at last I got the receiver and took it off. I knew if I called for help he'd shoot me. I tried to speak, but at first I couldn't make a sound. But at last I managed to speak to him, very loud, so the girl downstairs could hear. I said: 'This is an outrage. You will never get out of the building with these jewels.' I almost fainted, but I knew the telephone girl could hear it."

"The telephone in the restaurant was out of order?"

"Not at all," father broke in furiously. "The fool of a telephone girl was not there. One of the gang had assaulted the policeman at the door and she'd left her board for fear she would miss something."

"I wish you wouldn't both interrupt me," mother said peevishly. "The man heard me and wheeled on me like a shot. 'Hang up that telephone receiver!' he said, in the most savage manner. 'No tricks, ladies!' He was waiting until Pamela Brook undid the safety clasp of her diamond collar. 'Hurry up, madam,' he said. 'And in case any of you have any hope of assistance, I'll tell you two things. First, one of my men is standing near the switchboard downstairs and has the operator covered. Second, even if the operator could use the switchboard, the telephone trunk lines are out of order. Boisseau's cut off from the world, ladies.'"

"But he was nervous, nevertheless," the mater said, with something very like triumph. "He hurried Pamela. Indeed, he was quite brutal to her. Her hands were shaking, of course."

Pretty nervous of the mater, I call it. I was just about to tell her so, when Sis demanded where I'd been all night.

"I came in shortly after midnight and went to bed," I said virtuously.

"And got up at 5 o'clock, I suppose?"

"I did. Exactly that."

"I don't believe it. You'll be telling us next that you've been to the mill."

Well, I didn't care to go into things just then, so I ignored her.

"By the way, father," I said, "Miss Hazeltine is not well. She fainted this morning, and I took her home in a taxicab."

"Who is Miss Hazeltine?" mother demanded.

"One of the office stenographers."

"Did you have to take her home?"

"Good heavens, mother," I said, "the girl was sick."

Now I look at things this way: If a chap's people think he's a dub he gets to thinking it, too. And he's apt to think that what he does doesn't matter,

because they don't expect anything better. Do you see what I mean? And another thing. It never turns a fellow against a girl to call her things she isn't. It makes him want to be extra nice to her, and send her flowers, to make up for the other. We're built that way. So it didn't help matters any for the mater to turn to father and say:

"I don't know where he gets it from."

"Gets what from?" This was father, and a trifle sharp.

"His liking for low company."

"Mater!"

"You see nice girls, your own sort, all the time, Oliver. And yet, on the slightest pretext, you off with some designing young mix who—"

"She's a nice girl, mater, and you have no right to attack her."

"Have you asked her to marry you?"

Can you beat that?

"Good heavens, no. I hardly know her."

"I don't believe she fainted. It's easy enough to pretend to faint. Why couldn't Howard Martin take her home?"

I saw poor Sis color. I give you my word, I'd never thought of her and Martin before. I know how much chance Martin had with the mater—about as much as a ripe apple in a school yard at recess.

We had a family row then and there. The mater got it out of me that Miss Hazeltine had not fainted at the office. I'm not clever at dodging, and before I knew it, she had the damning fact. Things went from bad, to worse. The governor put in a few choice words, and because we were all jangled and upset there was the deuce to pay.

At the end of ten minutes I heard myself saying: "Just a minute, mother"—I give you my word, I had no idea of saying it. If it was a bombshell to the rest you can guess what it was to me! "Miss Hazeltine is a lady, as far as that goes. I don't think she'll have me. She's seen too much of the Gray temper"—this was a shot for father, and a bull's-eye—"but if she'll overlook the family weakness, I'm going to marry her." And I slammed out.

The silence that met my last remark followed me through the door.

I'd been a fool and I knew it. She'd never get back to the office. I knew the mater. The more I thought of things the worse they looked. It came over me the way things hit a fellow sometimes, that the reason I hadn't kicked over the traces long ago and got out of the office was because she was there.

There was another thing. I've never had to worry about money. Mother's father left me some, and I had an allowance. But I didn't suppose for a minute that Miss Hazeltine took father's dictation and his peevish spells because she liked it. She worked for a salary and now that was gone.

Lots of chance I had to carry out by threat, if you can call it that, to marry her. She'd hate the ground I walked on, and no wonder.

Her going away would peeve Martin, too. He liked her. All at once it struck me that he'd liked her pretty well. He'd asked me what she was crying about, d'you remember? And when I thought about it, I recalled seeing them together now and then at odd times, talking very earnestly. Perhaps they were engaged. Hang it all, anyhow.

I took a chance and sent her some flowers. Then I went to my bank and overdraw my account to get some money for the office cleaner's family. They let me overdraw now and then and charge it to the governor. He's the president of the bank. It's queer, looking back, to think how that office cleaner haunted me, as if my subconscious self, or whatever you like to call it, had somehow happened on the truth and was irresistibly shoving me along.

It's not so darned queer, either. I'm going to be frank in this or stop writing it. I was afraid somebody Miss Hazeltine was interested in was directly or indirectly responsible for the thing, and it pleased me to think I was doing my bit to help. Form of vanity, maybe.

I put the money in an envelope and sent it by messenger from the telephone office.

"Be careful of it, son," I said. "It's money."

He eyed the address.

"More sympathy!" he said in a disgusted tone. "Betcher she did it herself and threw the razor in the street afterward."

"More sympathy? What do you mean?"

"This is the second bunch of bones I've taken there today. I'm thinkin' of jumpin' off the dock into the river myself. I need the money."

You read a lot of detective trash that's published, and almost always there's a lot of coincidences. Well, it's all bunkum.

All coincidences ever do is to mix you up. When I'd got the whole queer story clear I knew who sent that other lot of money. Not before. I offered that kid a dollar to tell who'd sent him before and he took it and talked glibly about a tall thin man with a black mustache. But when I made him look at me I knew he lied.

I didn't go on with him. I was afraid he'd say it was a girl. I went to the office. I knew the governor would call up to know if I was there, and there was no use making things any worse. Martin was storming around when I got there.

"You people run this business like an amateur tennis match!" he raved. "Your father not here, you not here, Miss Hazeltine laid up and the first order for weeks here by wire."

Gee, it was good to be busy again. My nerves settled down. We called a meeting of superintendents and department foremen and talked things over until noon. Then, of course, just when we'd got a line on things, the governor came in and stirred everything up again. It made me sick.

I tried to tell him what we'd thought of, but he wouldn't listen.

"You run out and play with the locomotive," he said. "When I need your help to run the business, I'll send out to the shed for you."

That let me out, all right. I got my hat and left the mill. What's the use?

But before I left, I went back to the office.

"I'm going, father," I said. "Not to the shed, however. I'm tired of playing office boy here. If I can be of any use, and you want me, you'll find me at the club."

"I don't expect to want you."

"Very well. But I'd better say a word before I go about Miss Hazeltine. I met her this morning on the street. She was ill and in trouble, so I took her home."

"She will have plenty of time to recover," the governor said grimly.

And I knew the mater had got in her fine work. She would never come back to the office.

"Very well. It's rotten injustice and I—"

"Just a moment," he cut in. "I'll have a check made out, and as you will probably be seeing her today, you can take it to her."

But I went out and slammed the door. Poor little kid, the straightest, whitest little girl I'd ever known and shoved out like that! Why, beside her, the girls they throw in my way all the time were—oh, well, what's the use?

Out in the mill yard I remembered some notes I'd made at the conference that morning to give the governor and I fished in my pocket to tear them up. But I pulled out a piece of paper I didn't recall. It had a sort of formula typed on it. Typed, except for the symbol, which was drawn in with red ink. This was the formula:

$$h-1 \text{ sine } \frac{d-1 \text{ cos } 1-l, w-1\% \text{ The Curve of the Catenary angle with } t, h.$$

On the second line the "d" was not typed, but written in.

I turned it over. It was the paper with the dead woman's address on it.

It was nothing new for Martin to have formulating about him. He was always figuring out something, but that "d" now. It looked as if the thing had been written on the machine in the governor's office. Martin had his own stenographer and machine. The "d," too, looked like Miss Hazeltine's writing. I admit I was somewhat heated up. Why, the mischief didn't he use his own stenographer?

I stuffed the paper back in my pocket, and shook the dust of the mill from my feet. I'm not the moping sort, but I made up my mind not to go back to the office until I'd been sent for. I was 23 and the governor might as well learn now as later that I wouldn't stand for insult.

I decided to do a little detective work that morning, lunch at the club and play golf at the country club that afternoon. And until father came over with an apology I made up my mind to live at the club in town. One of the fellows calls the club "an over-present help in time of trouble," and take my word for it, it is.

I went to Boisseau's. Workmen were taking down the awning, and Boisseau's manager and one of them were having an altercation on the pavement.

"The tear was there when you put the awning up," the manager protested. "I should have objected, but there was no time. If it had been raining, I would have refused to accept a damaged awning. Boisseau's cannot afford to have anything but the best."

"Well, I'll tell you this," the other man snarled. "I put that awning up myself, and if there was a hole in it, I'll eat the whole thing, scallops and all. Somebody shielded a champagne bottle through it from a window above. That's all there is to it."

"If there was a bottle there would be glass."

"I've got the bottom of the bottle in my pocket."

He hauled out a piece of glass triumphantly and held it on his extended palm. But the manager waved it away with disdain.

"That's not part of a bottle," he said.

"It was not. It was a round piece of glass, like a watch crystal, but much thicker, and rather larger in diameter. Even the awning man saw his mistake, and with shrug of his shoulders he shielded the thing into the street."

"Where did you find that?" I asked.

"On the matting under that hole."

The mention of the hole turned him ugly again. I left him and the manager wrangling and went inside.

Old Boisseau was glad to show me the scene of the previous night's trouble. He'd been thinking it over, and he had a theory.

"It was a one-man job," Mr. Ollie! he said. "There were no men with revolvers in the ballroom. Why should there be? All that was necessary was to tell the ladies they were there. It served the same purpose. Think of it, Mr. Ollie. One man with a million dollars or more! No accomplices to spoil the scheme; no cogs, as you say, to slip."

I didn't agree with him. We had got to the ballroom, and were standing in the doorway. Floor-polishers were at work on the floor, and a line of palms was waiting for the decorator's van.

"The gas had been shut off in the cellar," said Boisseau heavily.

"But he had outside help. How about the wires?"

"This is an age of machinery, Mr. Ollie. All the wires had been short-circuited in one place, in the park outside. It was near a pole. He could have climbed the pole, short-circuited the wires, climbed down, walked across the park, and entered the hotel, all in ten minutes."

"He couldn't have got to the ballroom without an assembly card."

"That could be stolen. Not all who receive cards use them. You, for instance, Mr. Oliver—you did not use yours."

By Jove, that was true. My card had been stuck in the mirror of my shaving-stand for days, but I didn't remember having seen it the day before. Of course, that was all nonsense. Sis had a way of gathering up all the house invitations and putting them away. Then the mater's secretary makes up the lists from them for dinners and parties. Still, it had given me a start.

"Even if he did what you say," I argued to Boisseau, "how about the attack on the policeman?"

"That," said old Boisseau, "that was a different matter. There was no need to attack the policeman. No, monsieur. There are those whose the night makes mad. In the city it is never night. There are lights, lights everywhere. But now comes the real night, the terrible night. And with it the mania."

He made me shiver, but he did not convince me. I've said before that I don't think much of coincidence. The robber meant to leave by the main entrance and had done so. You remember about the pearl. Probably he had a machine waiting across the park. If there was an alarm, the policeman at the awning would be in his way. So he—or they—did away with the policeman.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

THE TEENIE WEEENIE

TURK INVENTS A GAME

by
Wm. DONAHEY.

"WHAT'S on your mind?" asked the Dunce, walking up to the Turk, who stood leaning against the rail of the Teenie Weenie house boat looking thoughtfully at a small block that bobbed up and down in the water.

"I was just thinking that if we had a few more blocks like that one over there we could have a lot of fun."

"How?" asked the Dunce.

"Well," answered the Turk, "we could have a water ball game."

"Oh, jimmie Christmas!" exclaimed the Dunce. "Go on."

"That big block could be used for the catcher and batter to stand on, and with four smaller ones for the first base man, pitcher, and two outfielders we could have a dandy game. We'd have only one base and the batter would have to swim to and from it, and the fielders would have to swim after the ball if it was knocked out of their reach."

"Jinks! Let's get up a couple of teams and have a game this afternoon," suggested the Dunce.

"All right, let's do it," laughed the Turk, and immediately the little fellows set out to get up their teams.

The Teenie Weenies were all interested in the game and in a short time the two teams were made up as follows:

DUNCES	POSITION	TURKS
Clown	Center field	Indian
Jogo	Catcher	Sailor
Cowboy	Left field	Chinaman

DUNCES

Doctor.....
Dunce.....

POSITION

First base.....
Pitcher.....

TURKS

Cook.....
Turk.....

The Teenie Weenies found several blocks and a couple of old corks that could be used for the bases, while the Dunce made a ball out of a piece of cork and wound it tightly with some silk thread.

When a place was found at the end of a boat landing where the Teenie Weenie fans could watch the game, the bases were brought up and anchored in place by attaching strings to them with old nails and pebbles tied to the other end. The Dutchman made a wonderful bat out of a match and all the little players agreed that it was a fine piece of work.

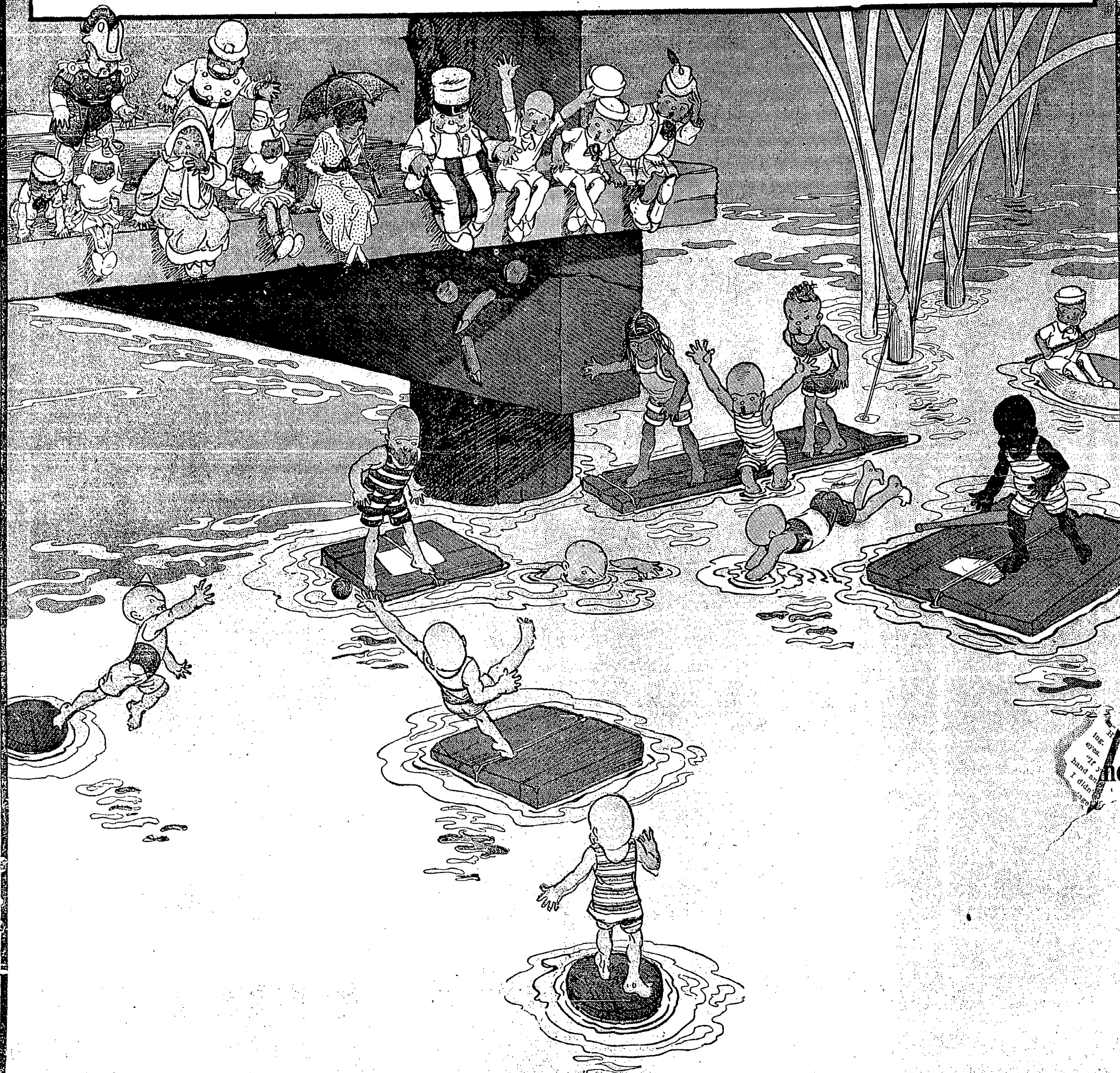
One hour after lunch the players put on their bathing suits and hurried off for the game, followed by the rest of the Teenie Weenies.

The game proved to be a good one, the Dunces getting a run in the first inning, while the Turks tied the score in the last half of the fourth. Many wonderful plays were made by the little players, but it wasn't until the last half of the ninth that the really big play of the game took place.

With two out, the Sailor on first, and the Turk at bat in the last half of the ninth, the Clown brought the excited crowd to their feet with a wonderful play. The Turk swung the match with all his might, for the Turks needed one run to tie the game. The bat struck the ball fairly and sent it whizzing over the Dunces' head. The Dunce leaped for the ball, just touching it with the end of his fingers, while the Sailor swam for the home plate with all his might.

It looked like a sure hit and the Turk's side shouted with delight, but their joy soon faded when the Clown made a mighty leap into the air, grabbed the ball, disappeared under the water with a great splash and came up spouting with it in his hand, winning the game for the Dunces.

[Copyright: 1916: By Wm. Donahey.]

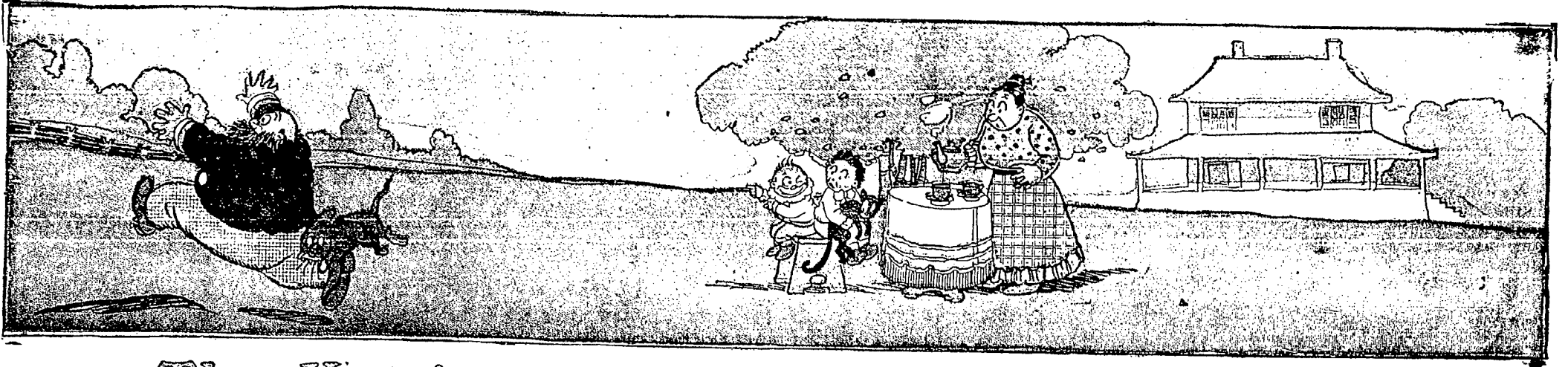


Oakland Tribune

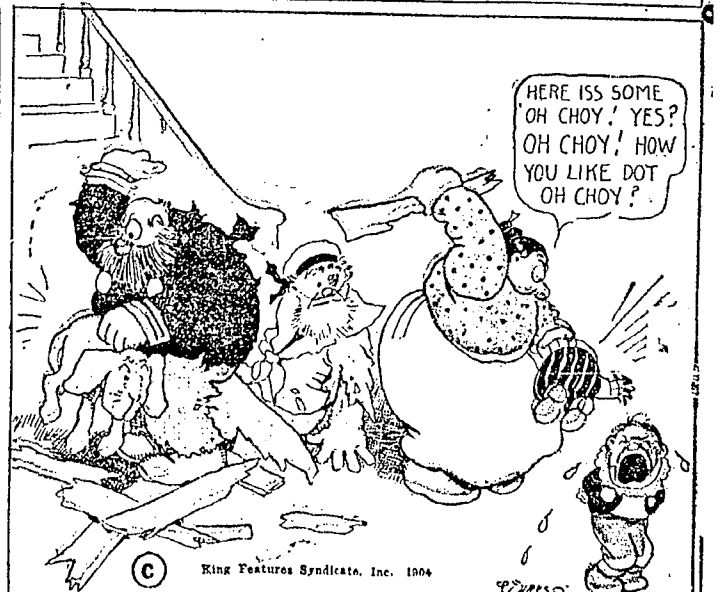
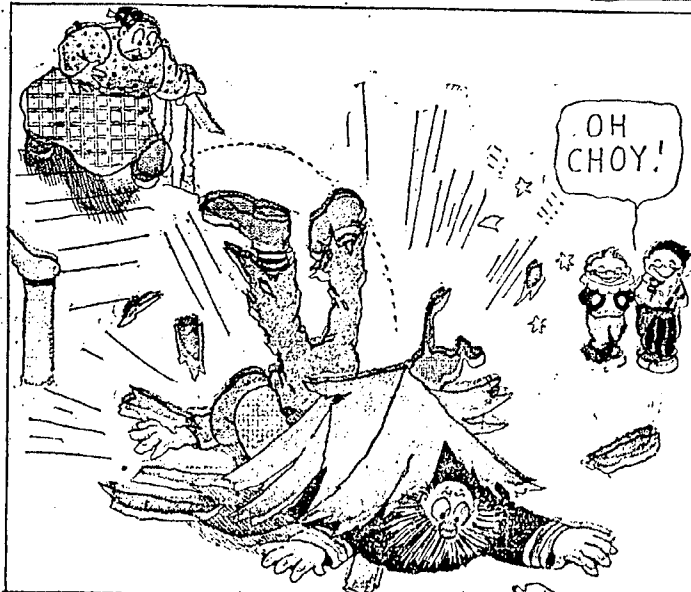
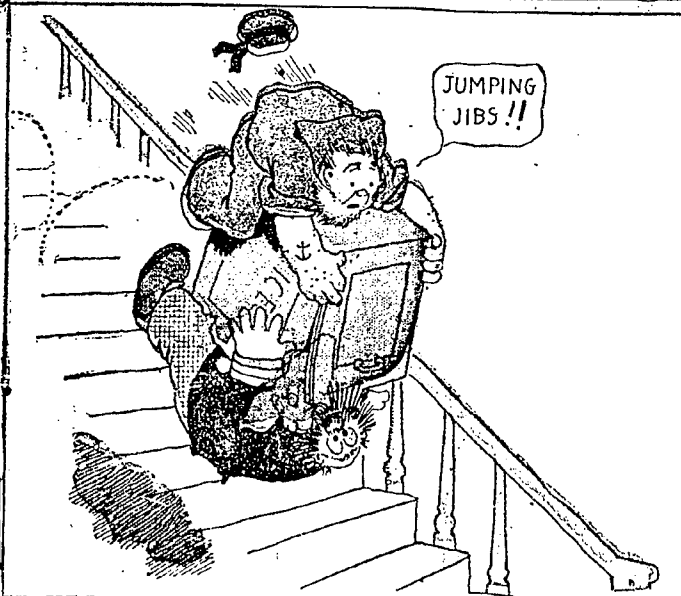
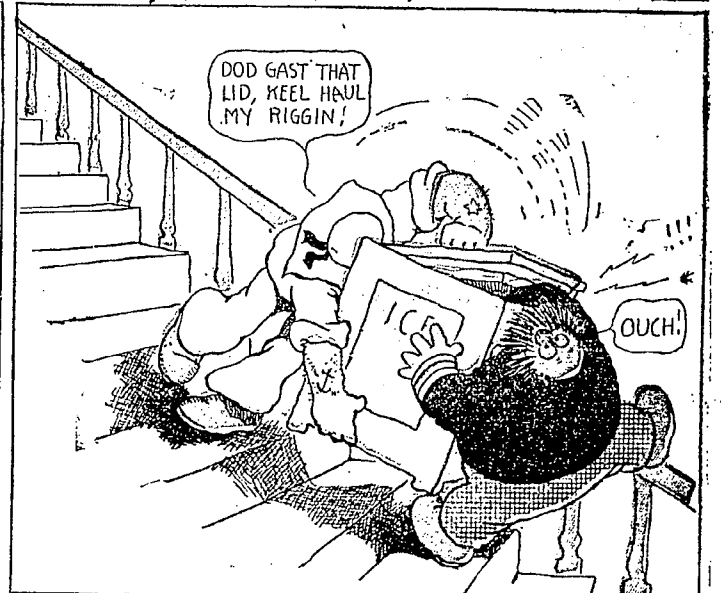
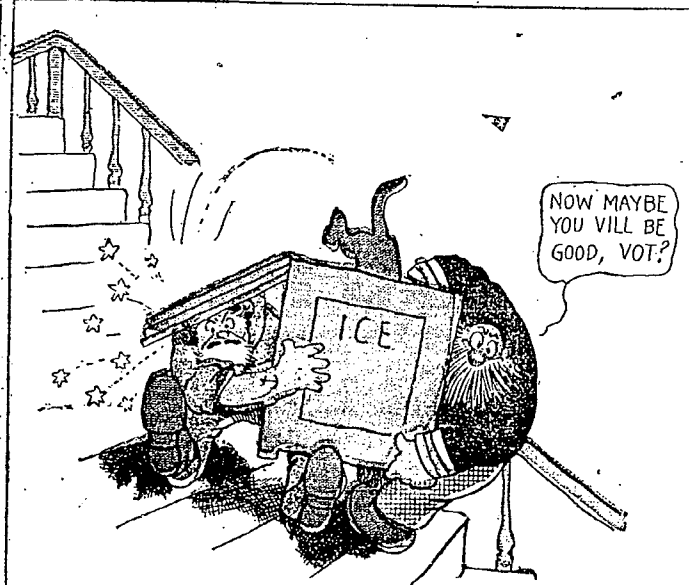
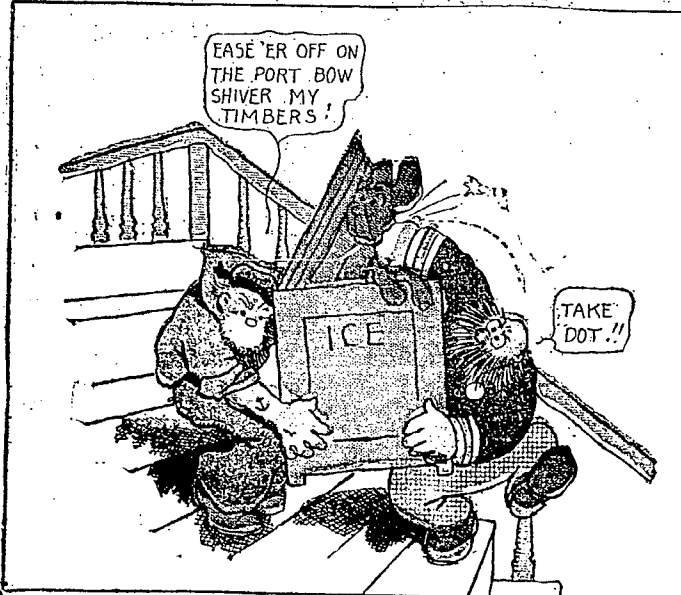
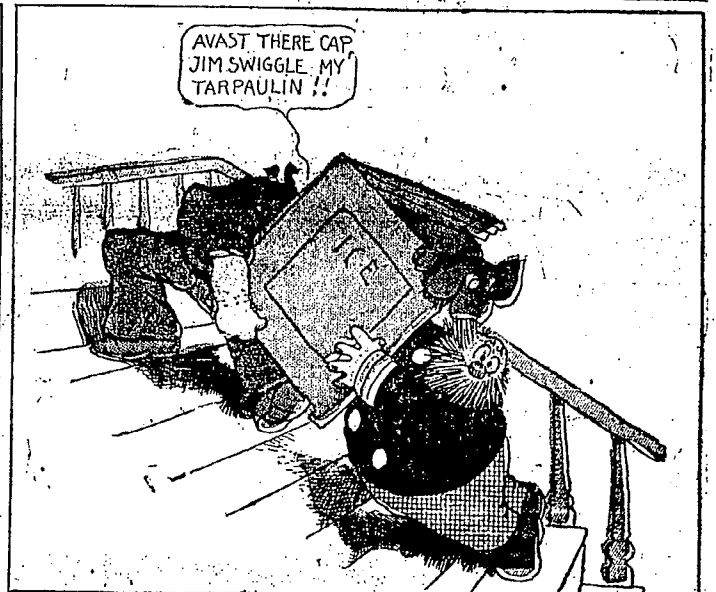
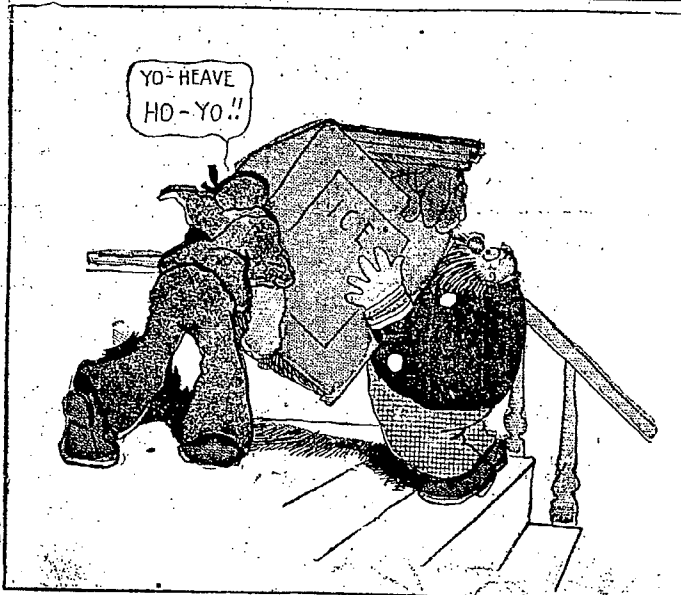
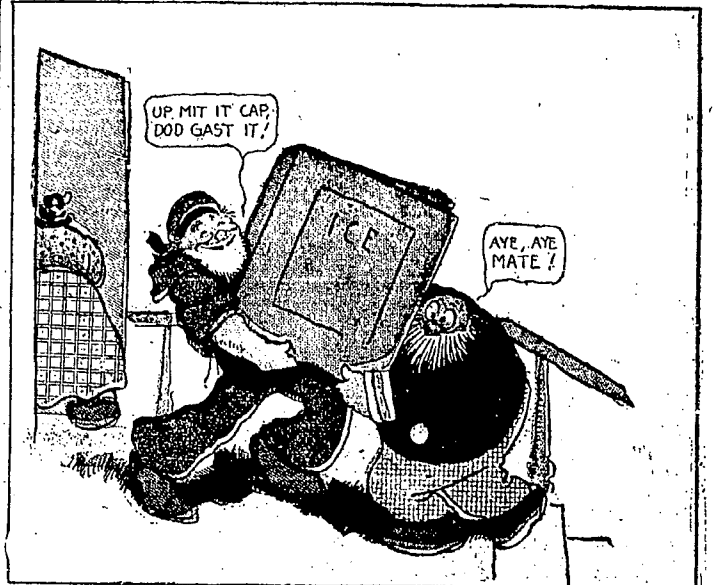
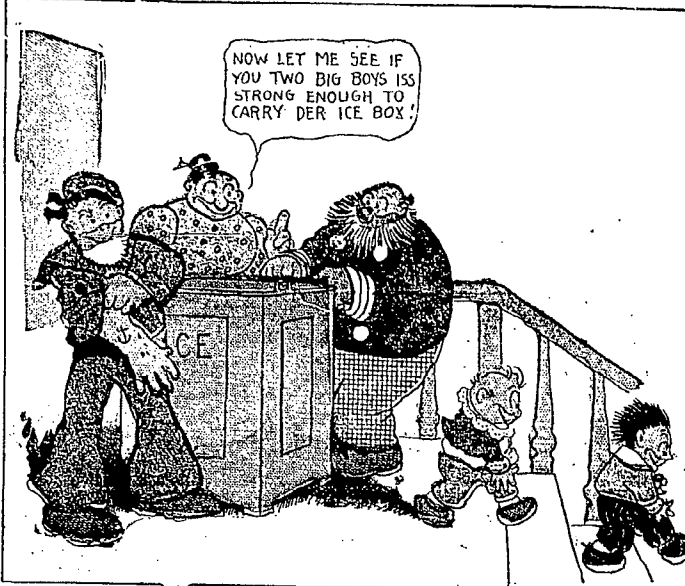
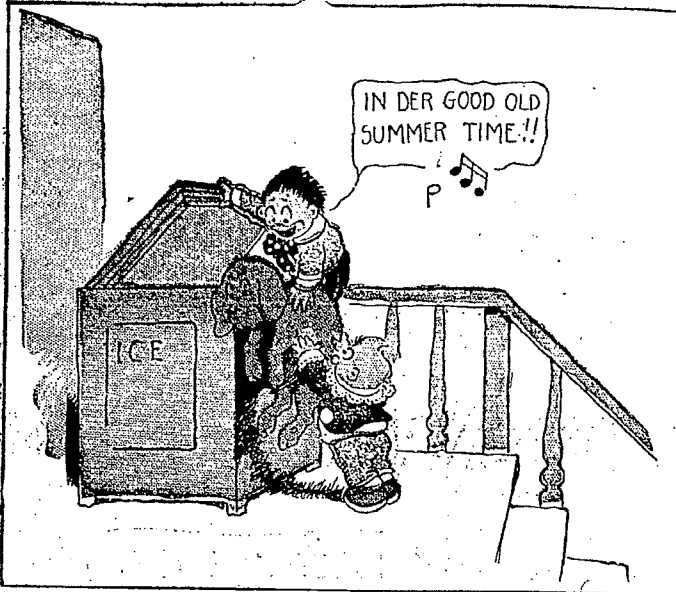
Exclusive Associated Press Service

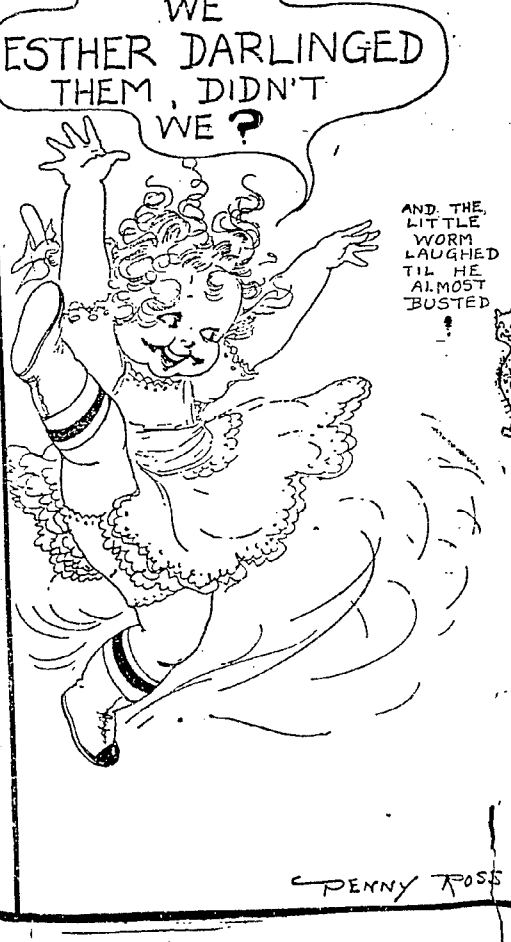
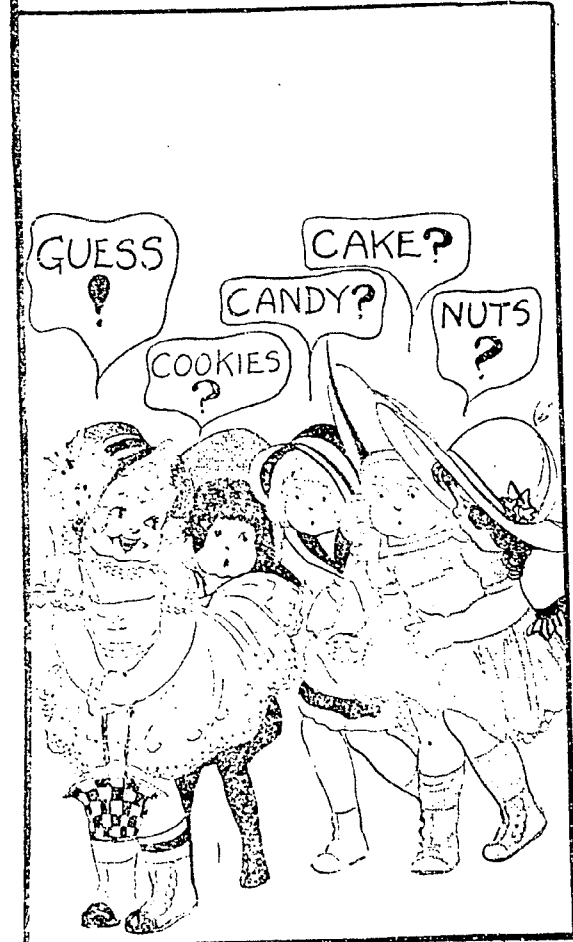
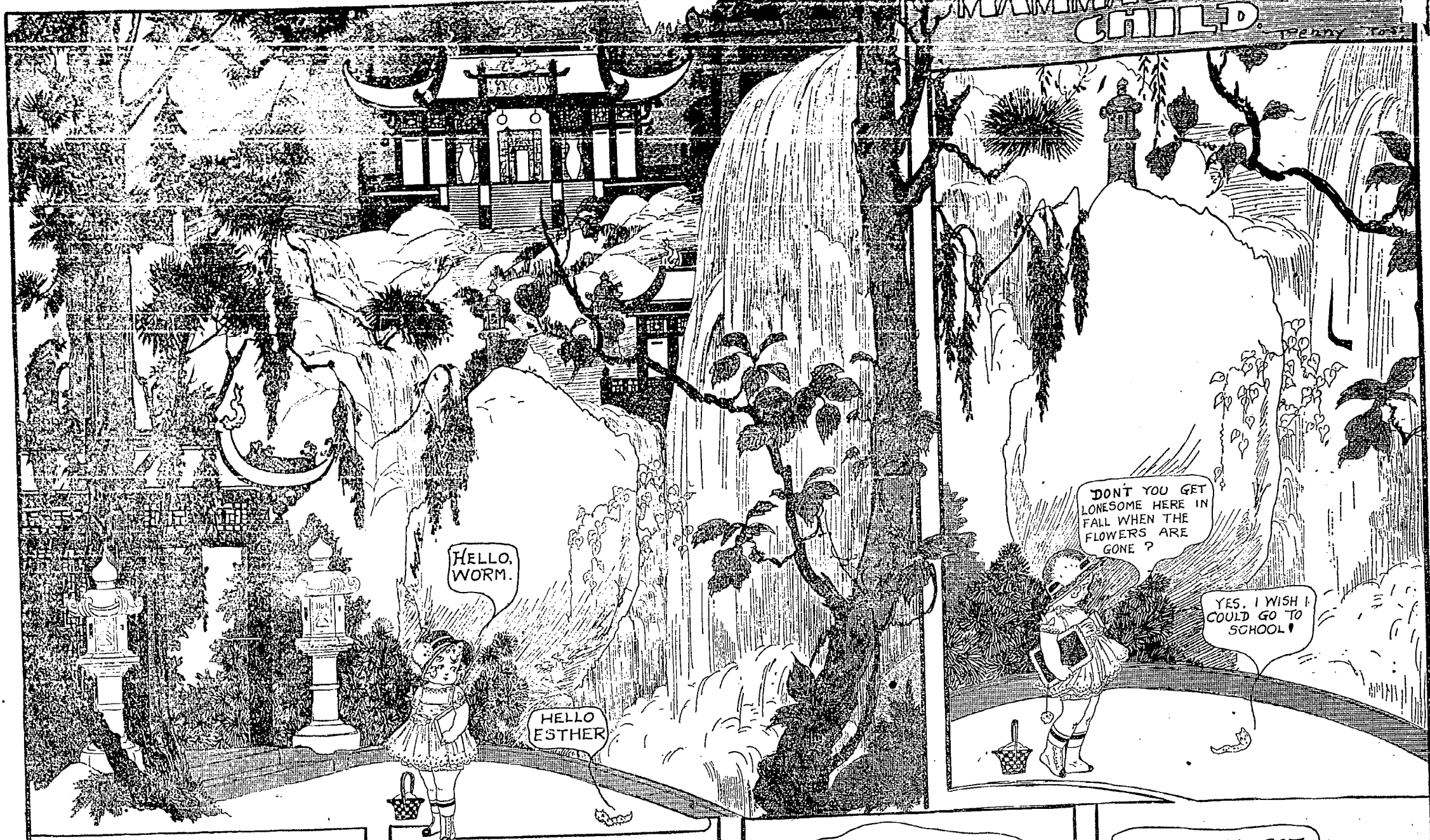
A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1916.



The Katzies---Oh Choy? NO, Oh Piffle!

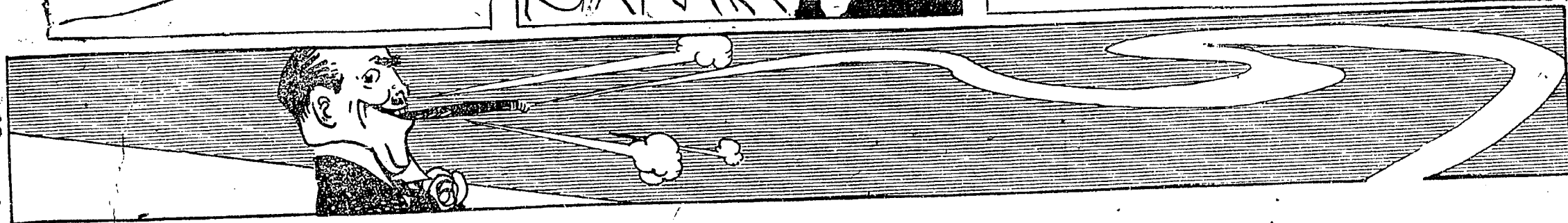
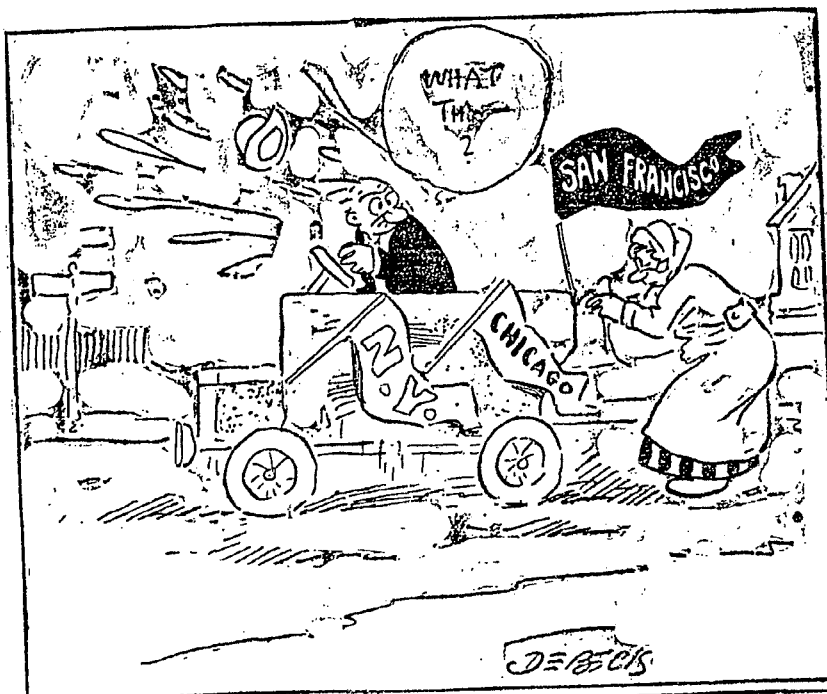
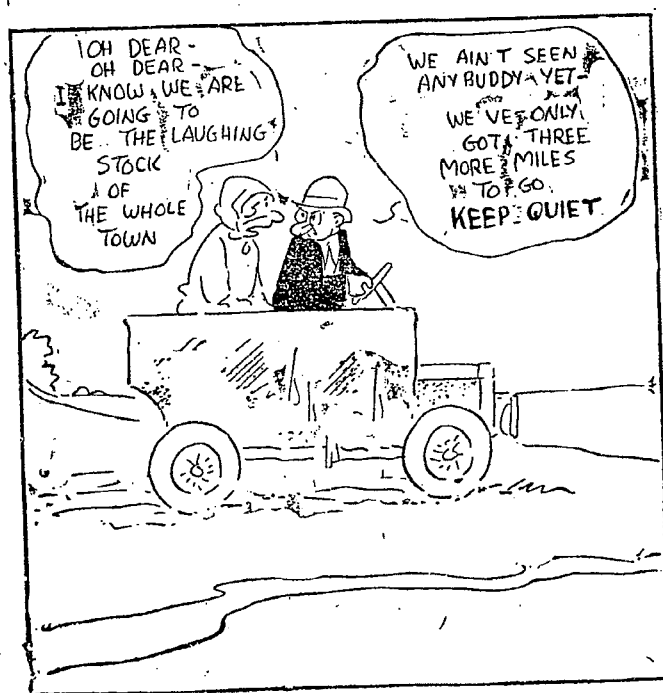
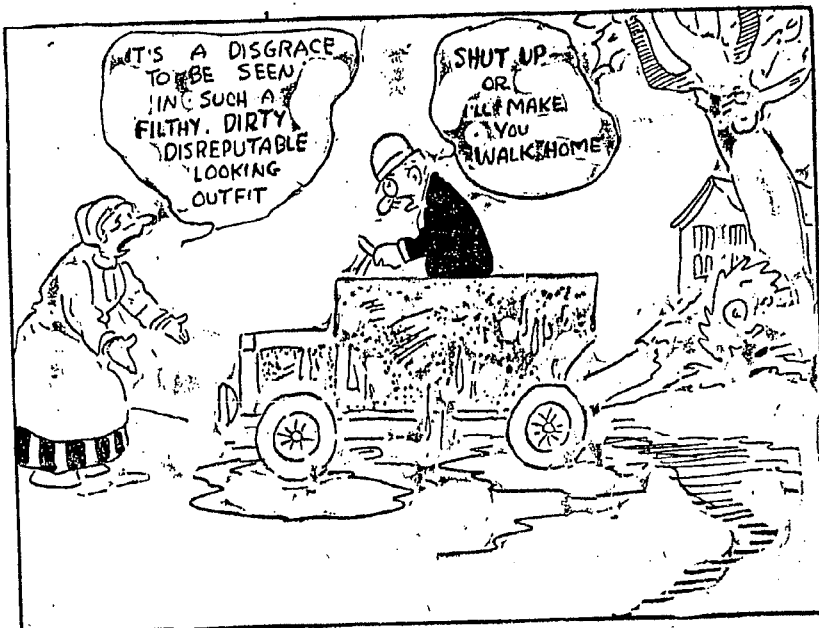
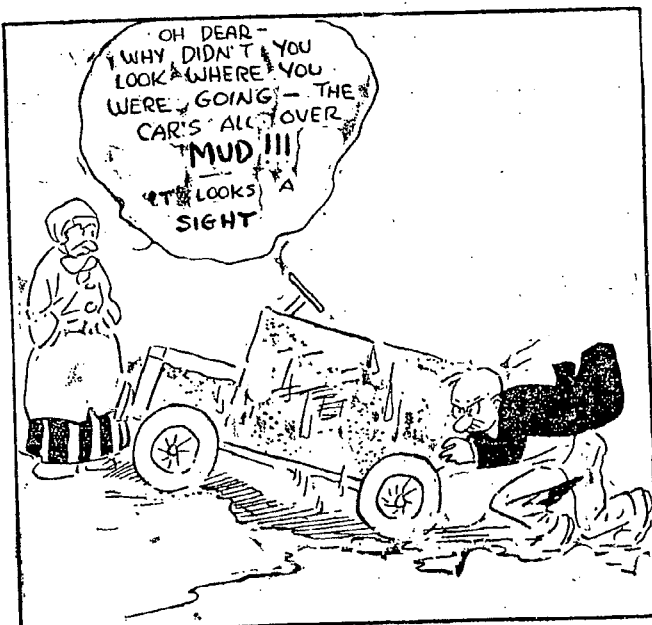
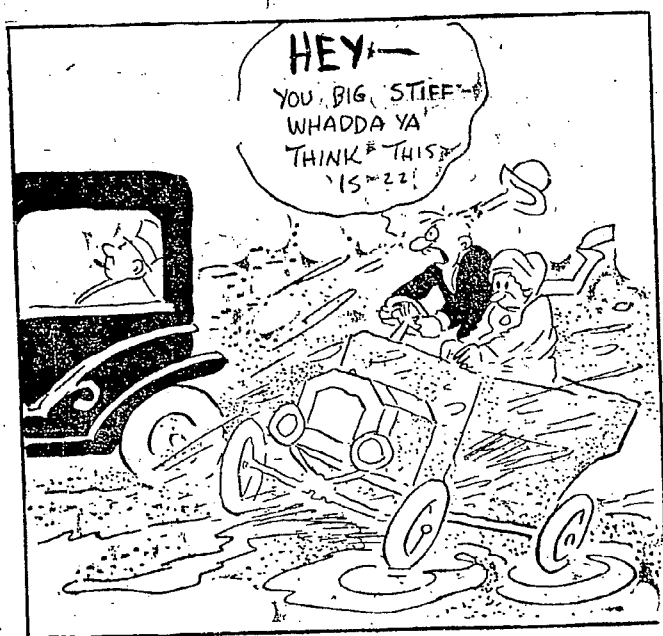
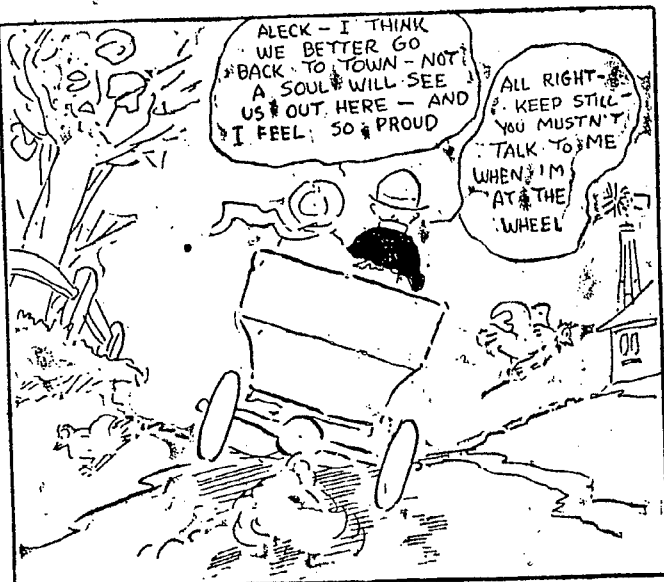
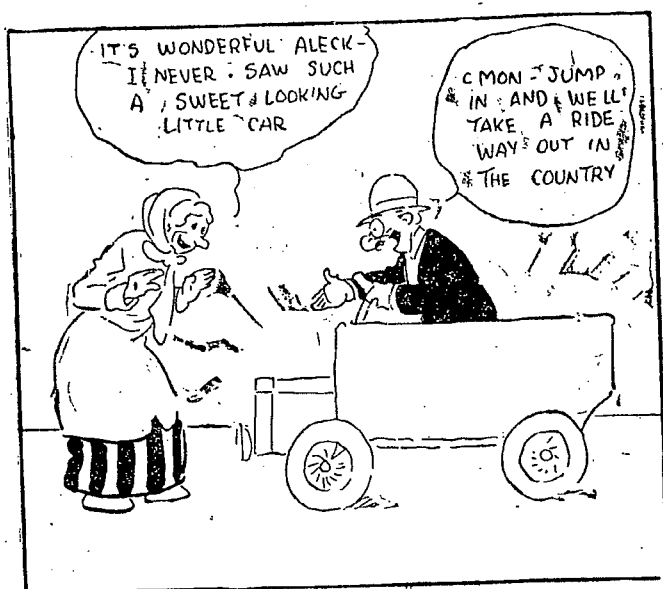
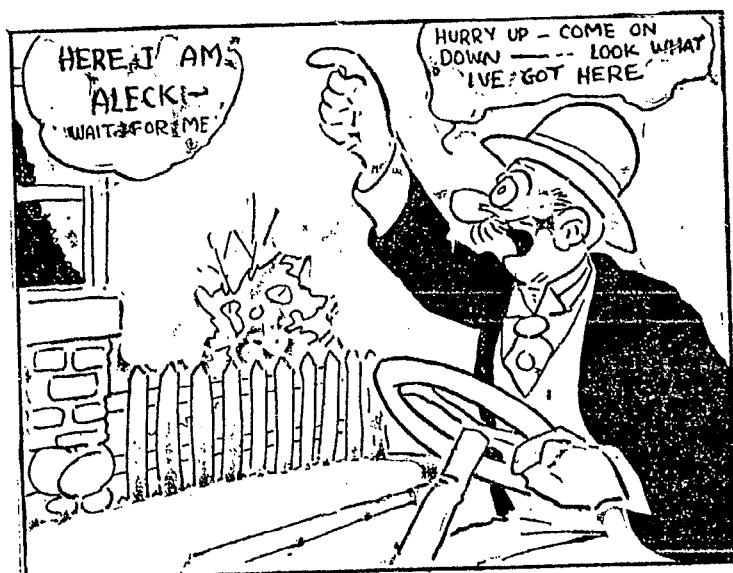
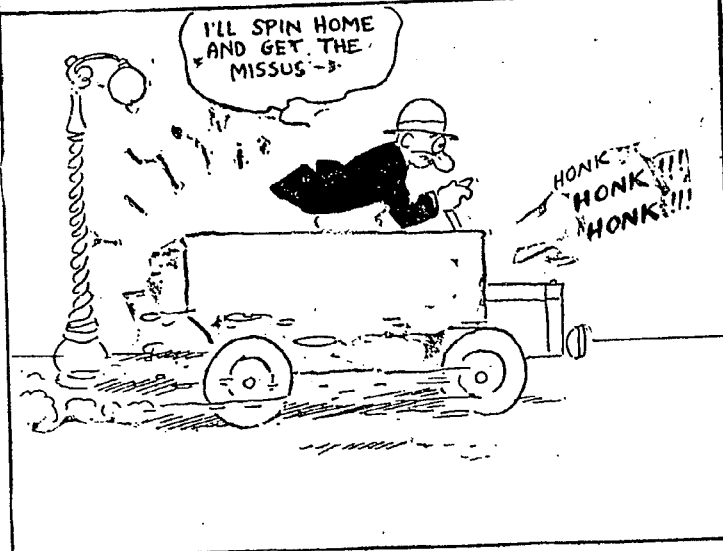
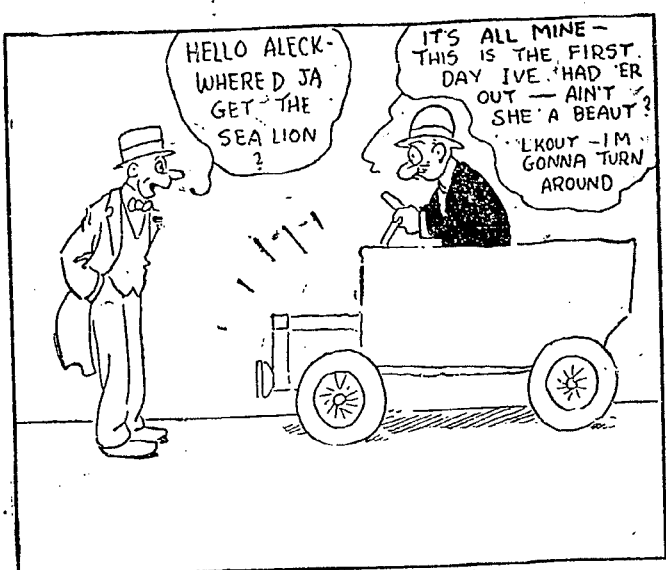




Married Life!

by
DE BECK

©1916 BY J. KEELEY



FATHER, SEEKING GIRL, STABS MAN TO DEATH

HYPOCRISY! ROARS T. R. HUGHES ANSWERS CRITICS

WAR ACTS OF WILSON UNDER FIRE OF COLONEL

Former President of U. S. in Chief Political Address of Campaign, Excoriates Mexico and European Attitude

40,000 PERSONS HEAR COLONEL OPEN ATTACK

Large Part of Speech Devoted to Decrying Policy Taken in German Diver Controversy and Stand on Preparedness

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 30.—With bitter invective and biting sarcasm directed at President Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt this afternoon opened his stumping tour in the interest of the party that once elected him president. The carefully prepared address which took more than two hours to deliver, was made at what Michiganans claim was the greatest political rally ever held in the state outside of the larger cities. Fully 35,000 visitors came from five surrounding counties to swell Battle Creek's 20,000 population. The crowd was not as demonstrative as of old but it gave the colonel a rousing welcome upon his arrival here.

The occasion was a made-to-order get-together rally as the local committee put it. From 30,000 to 40,000 gathered at the circus grounds where a tent in which Roosevelt spoke held 15,000 more.

Roosevelt's address was confined almost entirely to telling why, in his opinion, President Wilson should not be re-elected. "Cowardice, blustering hypocrisy and verbosity, when action should have been taken," were some of the charges made against the president. Roosevelt mentioned Wilson by name some six times. He named Hughes three times. He explained his speech was to be a "fighting speech."

APPLAUDS ROOSEVELT.

Most of the demonstrations during the speech were confined to laughter when Roosevelt, in high falsetto, sarcastically criticized the president's handling of the submarine and Mexican situations. The real applause came when he referred to his settlement of the anthracite coal strike situation when he was president.

Such criticism as the colonel hurled against President Wilson this afternoon awakened memories of the famous philippics that fairly singled the atmosphere at Washington during the hottest moments of the Roosevelt-Tillman imbroglio.

At times Roosevelt spread his attack on President Wilson into a verbal curtain of fire to include "peace at any price Tories and Copperheads" of present times.

Roosevelt declared the president "has blundered" and uttered "fine words." He picked out innumerable phrases the president has used at various times in international notes and speeches and held them up to ridicule in sneering falsetto.

REFERS TO WILSON PHRASES.

He frequently departed from his

Oakland Tribune

"NEWS SERVICE"

The TRIBUNE prints more news and later news than any evening paper circulated in the East Bay region.

The TRIBUNE maintains a staff of correspondents that serve half a hundred communities with the news of these sections.

More than that—it gives its readers full Associated Press and United Press services.

In addition The TRIBUNE maintains a San Francisco bureau that "covers" that city from waterfront to hills and back again.

Speedy distribution enables The TRIBUNE to serve its readers with later news than will be found in any other daily publication circulating in TRIBUNE territory.

The TRIBUNE is not a bill-board—its completeness is that which tradition has accorded the morning newspaper.

Hughes Passes 20,000th Mile Candidate Has Spoken to 1,500,000

HORNELL, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Republican Nominee Hughes today finished his twentieth thousand mile as a presidential campaigner here in his home state of New York. This is said to establish a record for presidential candidates.

It was estimated today that Hughes has talked to 1,500,000 voters since he started seeking votes, August 5.

After such a record-breaking campaign, not yet concluded, it was no wonder today that the Republican nominee showed fatigue in every line of his face. His eyes were ringed with dark circles and his voice was almost cracked under the strain.

DEAN BARROWS FLAYS BOURBON PARTY POLICY

Method of Filling Important Positions Meets Severe Criticism.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—It was the good, old Democratic fashion to fill positions with Democrats. Any man would do so long as he was a Democrat. That is why I do not like Democracy.

So declared Dean David P. Barrows of the University of California tonight in a scathing arraignment of Democratic policies, at the meeting of the state Republican central committee, held here tonight. The meeting was one long, enthusiastic demonstration for Charles Evans Hughes, the Republican Presidential candidate.

The university dean was one of many who spoke for Hughes and attacked the policies of the present Democratic administration and President Wilson.

Chester H. Rowell was named head of the committee and Deputy Attorney General Raymond Benjamin head of the executive committee appointed at the session.

Chairman Rowell appointed an executive committee of seventy-two, containing the names of such well-known Republicans as Al. McCabe, Tom Finn, L. F. Flaherty, John I. Nolan, Meyer Lissner, Marshall Stinson, A. J. Wallace, Ralph W. Bull and others equally prominent in the party councils. A cordial invitation was issued to all regular Republicans to support the ticket.

In addition to Rowell, the following officers were named: A. J. Wallace, Los Angeles, first vice-chairman; Max J. Kuhl, San Francisco, second vice-chairman; Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, Los Angeles, third vice-chairman; J. B. Hume, Berkeley, fourth vice-chairman; Alfred Greenbaum, San Francisco, treasurer; Sylvester J. McAtee, San Francisco, secretary; and Arthur W. Eckmann, Los Angeles, assistant secretary.

NAMES COMMITTEEMEN.

Chester Rowell, following his nomination by a special nominating committee, which selected all of the officers and which was appointed by the temporary chairman, Senator Frank H. Benson, of San Jose, named the additions to the membership of the state central committee. After criticizing the present administration and referring to the satisfaction which many have felt that President Wilson has kept the country out of war, both Mexican and European, Rowell said:

"Looking forward for four years, do we want a negative, vacillating, watchful waiting policy of escaping action? It has been said that this election is one of the most momentous since that of Abraham Lincoln, and I say to you that by the consequences of this election the whole history of the world will be determined as it never was determined by a Presidential election before."

California is the first state that should make the right choice in this campaign, because it is the first state where national trouble will come, if it ever comes. It is the first state to be sound and sure," Charles Evans Hughes, the candidate in whose hands America will be safe.

BARROWS TALKS.

Dr. David P. Barrows, dean of the faculties of the University of California, declared that following the war the United States would be facing an increasingly formidable and increasingly unfriendly world. After paying a high compliment to the Republican Presidential candidate, he said:

"He has promised to call to the service of the government the best brains and the best courage in America; that alone should elect Hughes. It was the good old Democratic fashion to fill positions with Democrats. Any man would do so long as he was a Democrat. That is the reason I do not like Democracy."

Dr. Barrows criticized the "Safety First" emblem under which Wilson is sailing, declaring that a bit of adventure, a bit of risk, and a bit of brain, was essentially American. Against the motto "Safety First," Dr.

PLEDGES OF PRESIDENT NOT UPHOLD

Republican Nominee Replies to Bryan's Statements for First Time in Address; Scathes Action Upon National Issues

Failure of State Department to Aid in China Loans, Lack of Protection for Americans. Listed Among Deficiencies

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Nominee Hughes closed his second campaign tour here tonight with a new broadside fired from fresh ammunition at President Wilson's campaign position that he desired to see American business expand and seek new fields abroad—America pitted against the world, not in selfishness but in brains.

The Republican candidate did not mention Wilson or Bryan by name, but his language of criticism and analysis was more pointed than that he has called forth to seek votes in any other previous speech. "He listed failure of the Democratic state department to aid in the Chinese six percent loan; in the supplying of trained diplomats in Latin-America with untrained men; the Santo Domingo 'scandal' and the lack of protection afforded American business and American property in Mexico; all as granting 'an opportunity to test the promises that are made with respect to the development of American trade and the opportunities of American enterprise by the failures of the policies and the regrettable mistakes that we have observed in connection with the administration.'"

It was remarked tonight that this new charge against the Wilson administration came first from the G. O. P. candidate in the campaign whose greatest product—grape juice—was made famous by the secretary of state whose "dollar diplomacy" Hughes attacked. The nominee made his first fling at Bryan—although not by name—in a speech at Jamestown, where he reiterated that attack also without having a chance in the campaign here in Buffalo tonight to one of the biggest and most enthusiastic audiences he has had on his present trip.

LOST TRADE OPPORTUNITIES.

"Our opponents," he said, "have a great deal to say now, as they said in times past, with regard to the facilities for American enterprises and the principles of American trade. It was important to the nation that we should have a failure in the advantages which China in the past has offered to American enterprise. But when the present administration came into power and these bankers asked whether they would have the co-operation and protection of the administration, they were informed, in effect, that the administration did not desire them to continue. We lost important opportunity for American trade."

Continuing, Hughes remarked as "very regrettable" that despite claims of Latin-American relations, the administration "withdrew man after man from the nations."

"Who was a trained diplomat well known for experience and special fitness, in order to supply places and meet the demands of partisan expediency."

"We cannot afford in the future," he added, "to have men of second or third or fourth rate take the place of men who are known to have given years of faithful service in diplomatic intercourse and have exercised experience and training of the greatest value to this country. In one case the president of one of the republics was asked what he thought of the new representative and he replied: 'Well, I suppose we think of him about the same as you do.' It was a very polite way of stating the opinion which had been gained, as well as intimating the opinion that had been sacrificed."

The candidate then cited the case of San Domingo, where he said the Democrats superseded Republican expert customs appointees with "men without experience or other than political recommendation to administer these trusts."

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE.

"It is said by the administration that they desire to open the door for American enterprise. What is the incentive for our merchants and business to go to foreign countries and engage in American enterprises if they and their investments are treated as our citizens and their properties were permitted to be treated in Mexico? We have heard criticized those who have taken advantage of opportunities and made investments in Mexico. I have not discovered that any line was drawn between the innocent and those who were not admitted to be innocent in permitting our citizens to be left to the ravages of revolution and perhaps to be destroyed. Any have forfeited their rights under international law let them be singled out and dealt with. American trade will not be maintained according to the ambitions and just aspirations of our people and we shall not stand before the world as we should with international esteem and made investments in Mexico, unless we protect at all events American lives, American property and American commerce."

"AIDA" RAIN \$25,000 ONE FOR LLOYDS

Benefit Pageant to Face Deficit Despite Fact That Gamble on Weather Was Lost by Great London Insurance Company

Celebrated Artists May Lose Fees; to Confer as to Way to Raise Amount Needed; Ewing Field Is Now a Sea of Mud

The uncertainties of weather cost Lloyd's just \$25,000 yesterday when rain fell on Ewing Field in San Francisco and the big operatic pageant "Aida" was called off. The insurance company had gambled on sunshine.

Twenty-five hundredths of an inch of rainfall necessitated the calling off of the production at Ewing Field and the consequent payment of \$100 for every hundredth of an inch by the world's greatest insurance company to the promoters of the spectacle.

The firmly seated belief of the card-player that first thoughts are best, was well exemplified by the incident, for Lloyd's, when first approached on August 22, to insure the performance against rain, firmly refused. Finally on September 16, they agreed to make the gamble and official acceptance was called on September 25.

THE INSURANCE TERMS.

The terms of the insurance were that \$25,000 would be paid if rain necessitated calling off the production, and that the difference between expenses and receipts in the event that poor weather allowed the performance but, thinned the crowd, would be made up. It was stipulated that one-tenth of an inch of rain must fall, and the policy was in effect for September 30 only between the hours of 1 a. m. and midnight.

This is the first time in the knowledge of W. B. Brandt, San Francisco agent for Lloyd's, who placed the policy, that a company has written against rain in San Francisco.

According to English law, an insurance policy must be written on English soil so the paper protecting the backers of "Aida" has been made out in London and is on its way to this country now. On its receipt a claim will be made and forwarded to the central office in England. According to Brandt, a check for the full amount will be immediately forwarded to Thomas F. Boyle, city auditor, to whom the policy was made out.

The premium paid to Lloyd's by the "Aida" management amounted to \$613.35. In other words, Lloyd's wagered at odds of about 40 to 1 that it would not rain in San Francisco last night.

No plans have been made for a future production of "Aida." The advance receipts will be returned to the prospective patrons. Hope was held for a time that the performance would merely be postponed until tonight, but this was finally dissipated by the continuous rain.

FACE DEFICIT.

Instead of a probable huge benefit fund for the Youths' Directory and the Mission of the Young Men's Christian Association, which was planned, the management will face a deficit.

"All money paid for tickets will be refunded," says the official announcement given out. "The time and place at which payments will be made will be announced later."

That statement is signed by Thomas Boyle, treasurer of the managing committee.

This morning at 11 o'clock in the St. Francis Hotel, Father Crowley of the Youths' Directory, Michael Williams, principal artists, Lloyd's representative and the director of the mission, conferred to make arrangements for raising the probable deficit.

The first step will be the retention of a certified accountant, who will go over the bills and all other vouchers for expense and make up complete report of advance.

Michael Williams asserts that the expenses probably will exceed that amount. Brandt says that, therefore, Lloyd's unquestionably will send a check for the full amount within a fortnight or three weeks.

Principal among the expenses are the fees to be paid today to the chief among the artists, for which the management were to have contributed to the production.

The largest of these were: Mme. Johanna Gadski, \$2750. Mme. Julia Claussen, \$1200. Clarence Whitehill, \$1200. Leone Zinovitch, \$1150. Josiah Zuro, conductor, \$2500.

Athens Declares War on Bulgaria

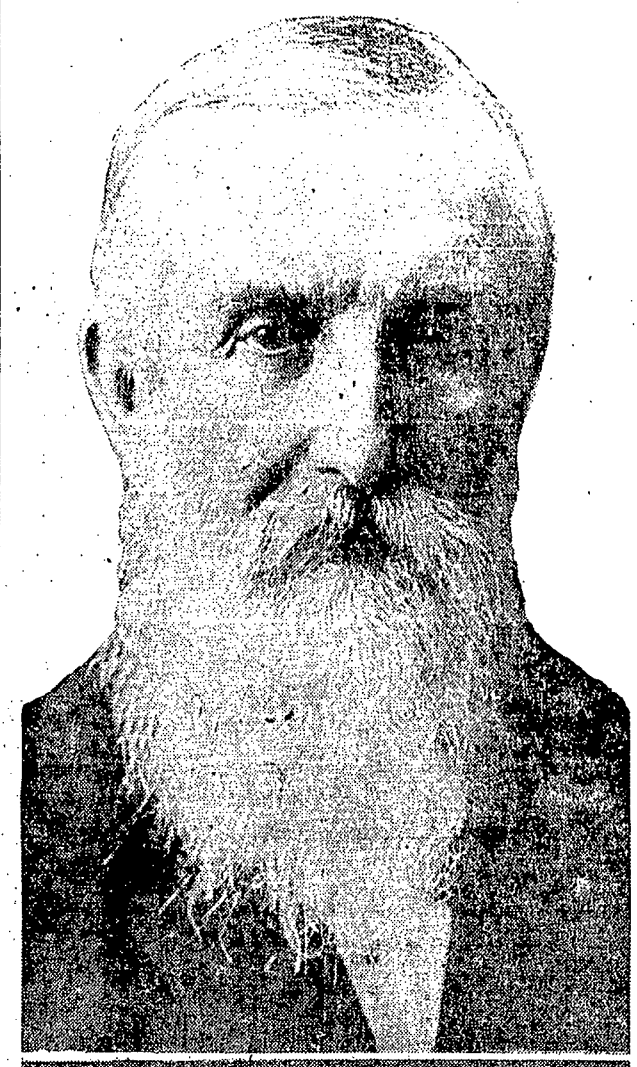
LONDON, Sept. 30.—The Athens correspondent of the Giornale d'Italia wired early today the Greek ministerial council, presided over by the king today decided to declare war on Bulgaria, said a Central News despatch from Rome today.

Advices to the British foreign office two days ago were that King Constantine would make an important announcement within 48 hours. These advices were supplemented by press dispatches from Athens stating that the declaration of war London despatches in the last 24 hours indicated that something had delayed the negotiations at Athens for Greece's entry into the war.

High School Player Injured in Football

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 30.—Quarterback Cooper of Normal high school suffered a fracture of both bones of his right leg this afternoon in a game with Manual high school of Peoria.

STEPHEN GAGE, PIONEER RAILROAD FIGURE OF CALIFORNIA, IS DEAD



STEPHEN T. GAGE, railroad pioneer, who passed away at his Oakland home yesterday.

Associate of Huntington, Fair, and Stanford Succumbs to Old Age

One of the most notable careers in the West today is closed by death. Stephen T. Gage, railroad pioneer, last of the old band that built the Southern Pacific from the Atlantic to the Pacific, former political ruler of Nevada, and one of the most noted pioneers of Oakland, passed away yesterday at his home at 1476 Harrison street. He was 85 years of age. A month ago he was stricken by illness, and for the past week had been confined to his bed. Old age was declared by the attending physicians to have been the principal cause of death.

The career of the famous railroad man reads like a work of fiction. Associate of Huntington, Stanford, Fair, Studebaker, and other noted men of the early days in California, he came to the West when it was young and carved out his fortune with his hands.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 1)

NEW DIVER CRISIS TALK SCOUTED BY OFFICIAL BERLIN

America and Germany Unite to Place Damper on Report of Break.

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—The American embassy and German government officials this afternoon threw a damper on foreign reports that a new crisis between the United States and Germany is approaching over the submarine issue.

The American embassy telegraphed Swiss newspapers, denying rumors that Ambassador Gerard was returning to Washington because German-American relations were again becoming clouded.

In view of reports that Reichstag discussion of the past 48 hours revolved about a proposed return to Germany's former submarine policies, a semi-official statement was issued denying that any such decision had been reached. German officials went even further to emphasize the fact that relations between the two countries are not in danger by stating the government does not consider the presence of American volunteer flyers with the French aviation corps a breach of American neutrality. "This statement was issued to meet a concerted attack launched by German newspapers yesterday against the United States in their comment on the death of Kiffin Rockwell, an American flyer with the French forces."

GUEST IS VICTIM OF PARENT IN ATTACK

Jack Hunt Killed by Theodore Fain, Who, in Quest of His Daughter, Draws Knife on Innocent Diner, and Kills Him

MISTAKE COSTS LIFE OF S. F. CLUBMAN

Dinner Party of Two Invaded in Apartment House and Tragic Row Follows Failure of Man to Locate Offspring

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—In an argument involving the whereabouts of Alice Fain, daughter of Theodore Fain, of 545 Turk street, Jack Hunt, aged 28, a well-known member of the Olympic Club, Indoor Yacht Club and active in the all business of the city, was stabbed to death by Fain at 8:30 o'clock tonight while dining in the apartment of Miss Irene Hudson in the Bushstock apartments, 526 Bush street.

Fain, somewhat under the influence of liquor, had made two previous visits to the apartment of his daughter in the Bushstock, where she occupied suite 25. "Unable to find her at home, he called at the Hudson girl's apartment in the same building and was advised that his daughter was not there. On his third visit, Hunt, who was at the dining table, offered to assure the man of Miss Fain's absence in Fruitvale, where she is visiting friends. A short altercation ensued in the hallway, and Hunt, bleeding from several wounds in the chest and abdomen, reeled down the stairway of the apartment house to the street. As he reached the lobby he met Elizabeth Dolan, who fainted as he fell. Fain, who was in the lobby, picked up the girl and carried her to the sidewalk. Hunt fell into a store entrance and died as he dropped.

Within a few moments the police captured Fain, running from the scene of the crime. In his pocket was found a knife covered with blood and other evidences of the struggle. The Fain girl and the Hudson girl are companions and are employed at the same downtown store. It is believed that Fain feared his daughter was being concealed from him and was a member of the dinner party in the Hudson girl's apartment.

Immediately following the arrest of Fain, the police secured statements from both Miss Hudson and Miss Dolan, who proved to be a friend of the parties involved in the tragedy. Hunt, at the time he went to the door of Miss Hudson's apartment, wore a kitchen apron. The most severe wound appeared to be in the neck of the dead man.

The hall and stairway of the Bushstock apartments, as well as the walls and furnishings were blood stained. At the police station Fain denied any knowledge of the stabbing. He declared that he saw a crowd as he left the place but had no trouble with Hunt. However, the evidence of the struggle are entirely incriminating and it is probable a charge of murder will be placed against him.

When arrested Fain's coat was dripping blood and his hands were blood stained. He was captured by Officer Harry Reilly who was attracted to him by his wild appearance and manner of skulking through the street.

Hunt, the dead man, was a very active member of his club and was a close associate of Assistant District Attorney Harry McKenzie and Otto Wall'sch. Supervisor Andrew Gallagher, a friend of the victim, has made an effort to aid in solving the tragedy.

Six Rail Unions Take Strike Vote

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 30.—Six railroad unions on twenty-two western railroads have voted to strike unless the roads meet their demands for a wage increase of five cents an hour. This was learned tonight from a conference of labor representatives here handling the strikes referendum vote. The total vote will be announced within a few days.

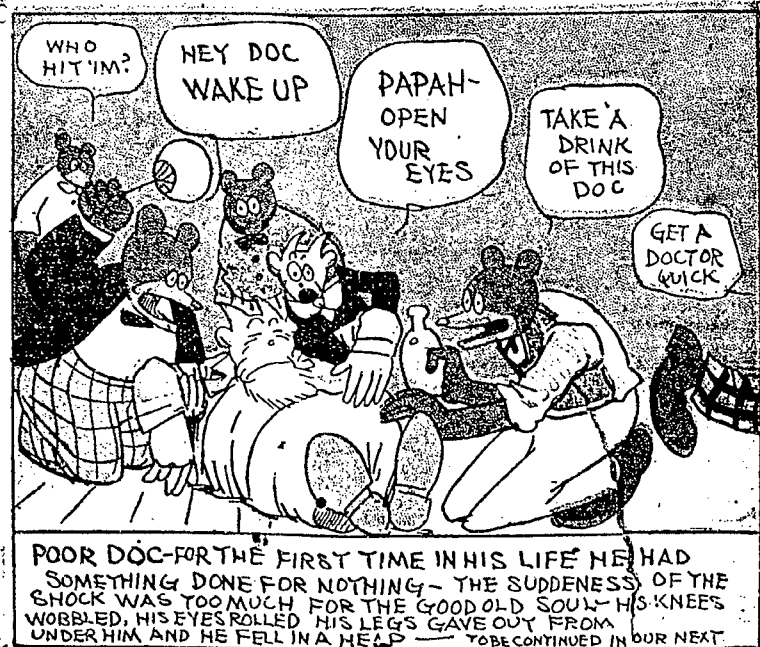
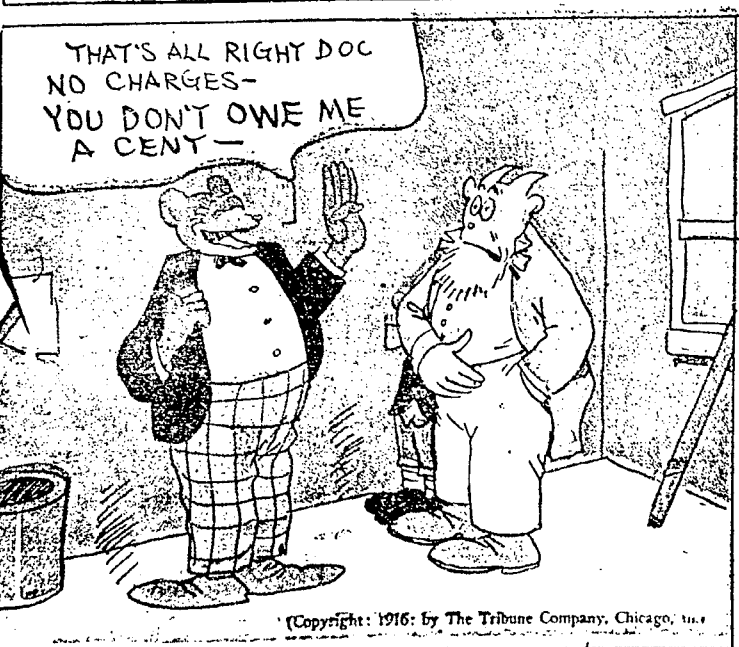
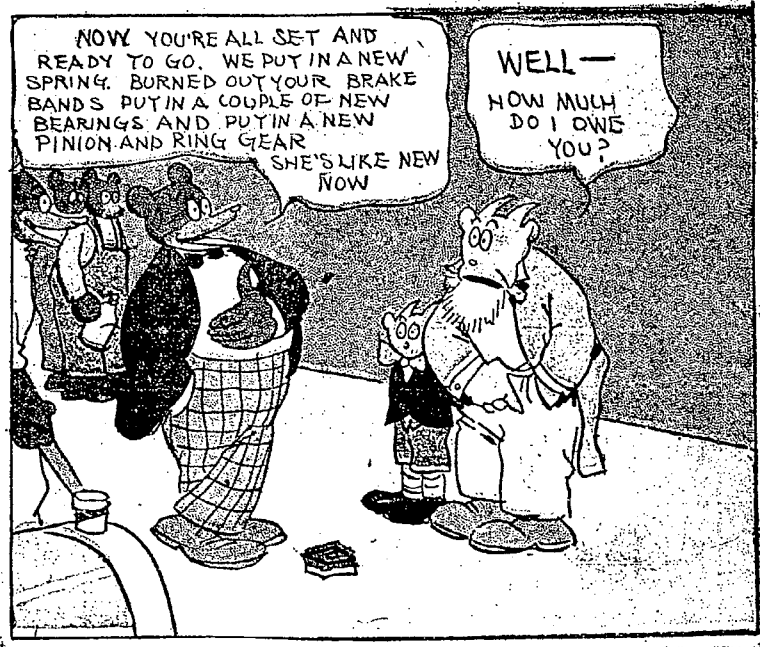
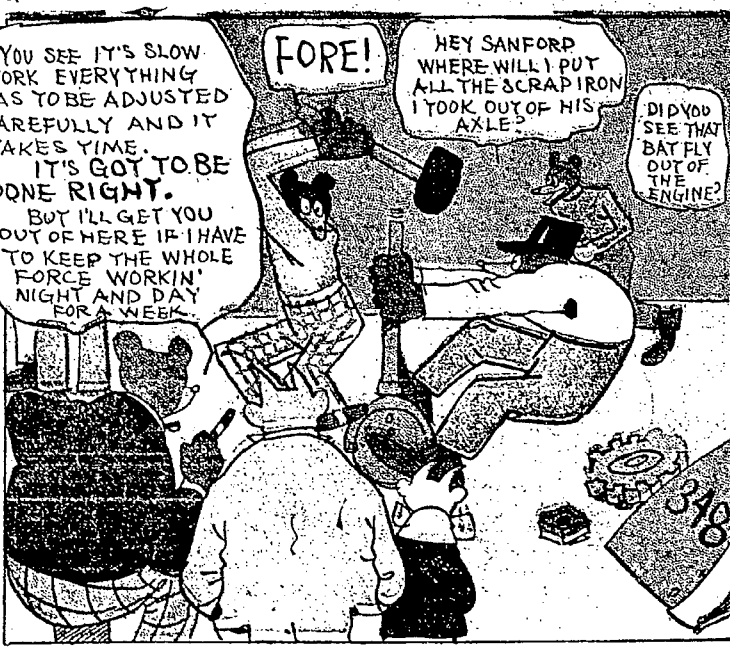
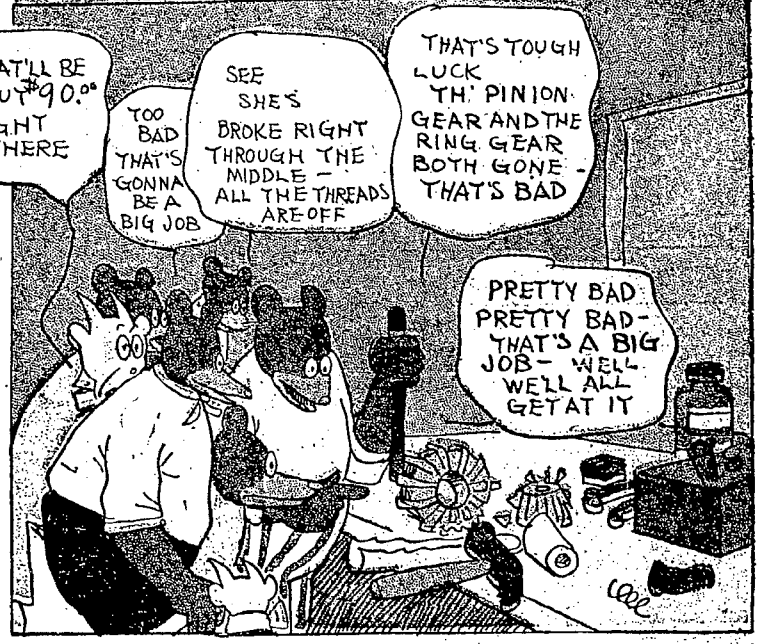
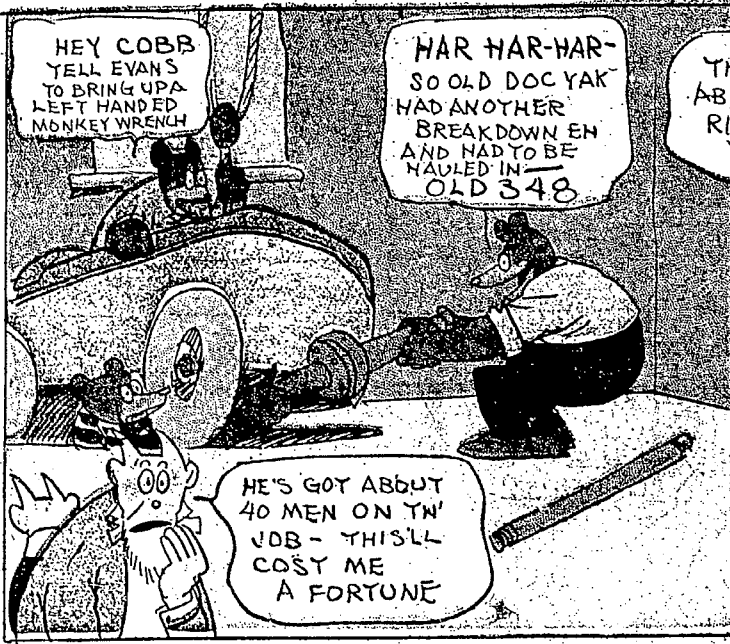
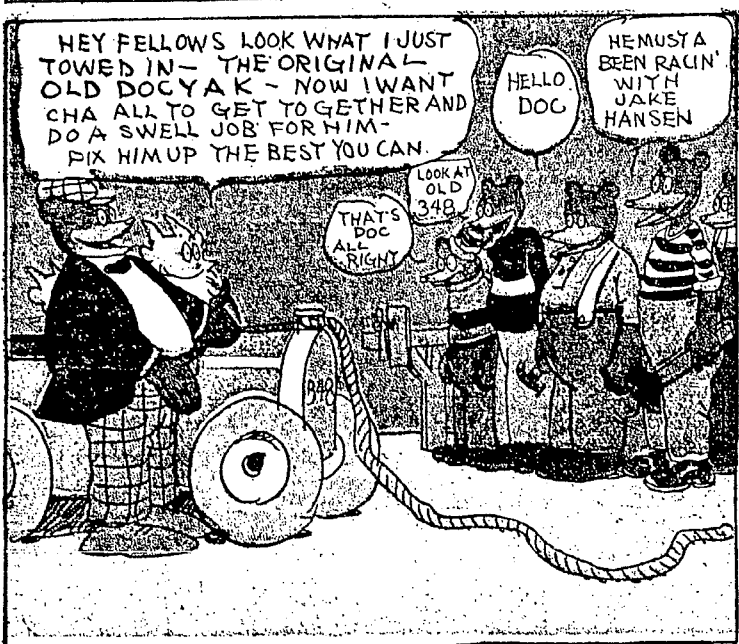
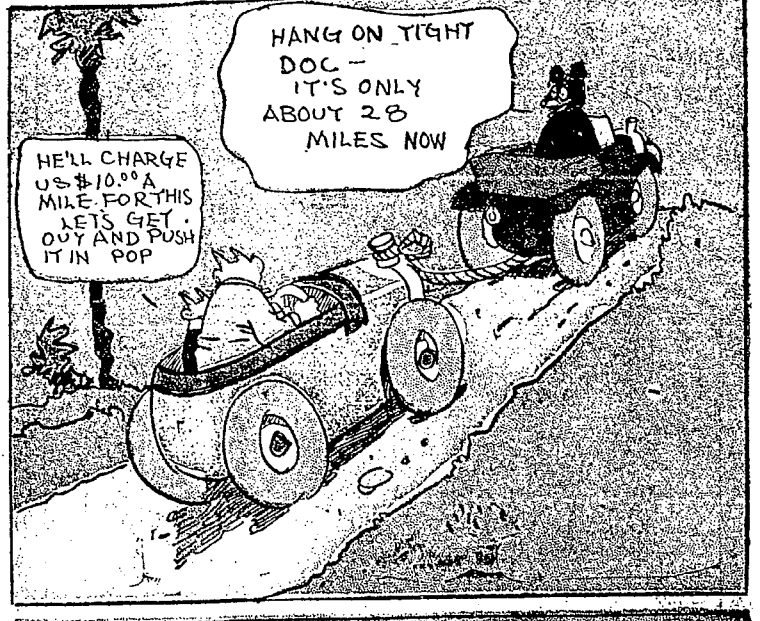
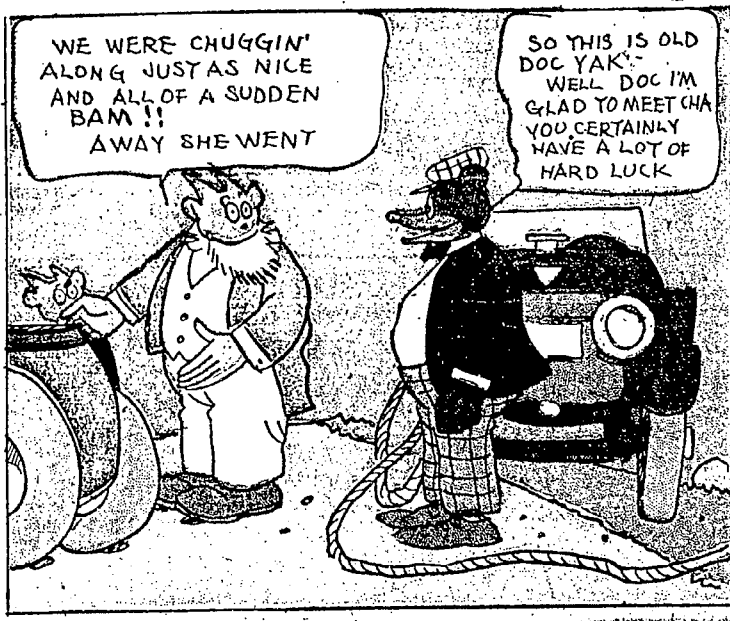
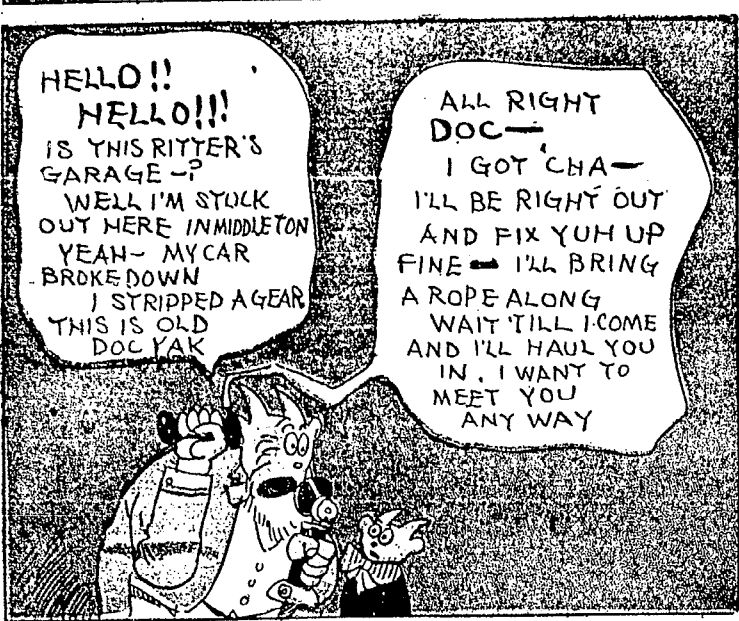
Between 20,000 and 40,000 machinists, boiler-makers, carmen, sheet metal workers, blacksmiths and electricians will be affected. The next move is up to the roads.

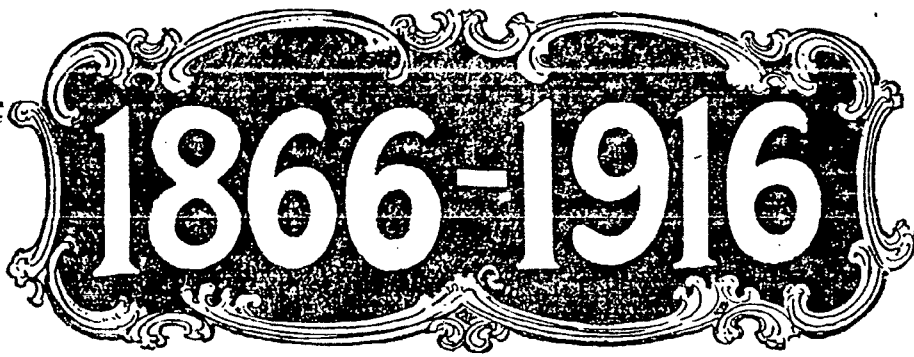
Auto and Car Crash; Two Women May Die

Four people were injured, shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, and two of them, women, may die, as the result of an accident at the corner of Hawthorne street and Broadway, when an automobile, driven by G. H. Olson, skidded into a street car.

Olson and L. Wheeler, the two men in the party, escaped with bruises and cuts. Miss Marian Raymond and Mrs. G. Benjamin were badly crushed and may die. The injured people were rushed to Merritt Hospital, where aid was rendered. The police are investigating.

OLD DOC YAK GETS TOWED IN





Fifty Continuous Years of Successful
Business Celebrated This Month in a Great

GOLDEN JUBILEE SALE

Beginning Tomorrow Morning at 9 o'clock

JUST FIFTY YEARS AGO this month Mr. Bryan O'Connor laid the foundation stone of this business in a small, unpretentious store at Mission and Second Streets.

Modern Methods

Every advance in modern store keeping which conduces to the convenience and comfort of customers has been adopted.

Correct Styles

Up-to-the-minute fashions in all ready-to-wear apparel, and fabrics from the most delicate laces to the heaviest woollens.

Best Values

One of the very foundations of this business—the one most jealously guarded—is to secure the very best merchandise the markets of the world afford and to offer them to our customers at the very lowest consistent prices.

Service

This single word sounds the keynote of our continued success. We have endeavored from every viewpoint to render most efficient service to each and every one of our customers.

Right Merchandise

Such keen merchants as Bryan O'Connor, knew that the success of a retail dry goods business depended upon the kind and quality of merchandise offered for sale. They secured it at any cost, and this firm has followed that policy throughout its entire career.

Right at the outset he builded upon the solid rocks of right merchandise at right prices—of best obtainable values—of consistent courtesy to customers—of absolute truth in every spoken or published statement. During these fifty years those principles have never been deviated from, one single iota.

Our old customers know this from experience and our new friends are learning it from their daily dealings with us. What more fitting, then, than that we should, on this our fiftieth anniversary express our appreciation of the loyal support given this firm by old friends and new, in a real

Golden Shower of Wonderful Values A Month of Exceptional Bargains

Manufacturers of the highest type all over the country have shown a remarkable spirit of co-operation with our efforts and have sacrificed their profits on thousands upon thousands of dollars' worth of the newest, most desirable merchandise to help us make this sale a GREAT BIG SUCCESS.

We have contributed our share by marking these goods so close to actual cost that the resulting prices are astounding—even in the face of a market which has been steadily advancing for the past two years. We want the echo of this sale to resound through the years to come and are making every effort that right merchandise and bargain prices can even suggest.

Only Two Big Sales in Fifty Years This—the Third, To Be Biggest of All

Our first big sale was in 1883—the result of a disastrous fire. The second, our "Alteration Sale" in 1906, when the store was enlarged to accommodate the growing business. Old customers well remember the bargains they secured then.

Our third great sale—the Golden Jubilee Sale—starts tomorrow at 9 o'clock, and we are safe in predicting that cus-

tomers who take advantage of the savings offered will remember these Golden Jubilee values for many years to come.

Every department in the store will have its share of bargains to offer and we, therefore, repeat here the same phrase which was used in both the "Fire Sale" and the "Alteration Sale," namely—

Special Bargains in All Departments

Women's Winter Suits
Women's Winter Coats
Women's One-Piece Dresses
Silk and Lingerie Waists
Beautiful Silk Petticoats
Newest Fall Hats
Children's Winter Coats
Children's Velvet Hats

Children's Lawn Dresses
Babies' Worsted Sacques, etc.
House Dresses and Kimonos
Sacques and Negligees
All Styles of Aprons
Corsets at half price
Brassieres at half price

Men's Shirts and Neckwear
Men's Underwear and Robes
Men's Night Shirts and Pajamas
Men's Silk Hosiery and Mufflers
Men's Winter Overcoats
Ostrich Feather Boas
Dress and Garment Shields
Waist Coat and Dress Buttons

Sheets and Pillow Cases
White Goods bargains
Bath and Huck Towels
Gloves and Umbrellas
Leather Bags and Purses
Fancy Silk Bags
Perfumes and Powders
Boxed Papers at half

Muslin and Crepe de Chine Underwear
Table Linens—wonderful values
Hand Embroidered Tea Napkins
Lace and Embroidery Flouncings
Veilings about half
Silks—thousands of yards
Colored and Black Dress Goods
Wash Goods and Flannels
Toys and Novelties

Art Needlework Squares
Silk and Satin Ribbon
Net and Lace Curtains
Portieres and Draperies
Comforters and Bedspreads
Fancy Jewelry and Combs
Knitted Underwear for Women
Women's Silk Hosiery

Consideration

Every need of our customers, every suggestion for betterment of store service, every complaint of whatever nature, is given due and careful consideration.

Courtesy

The most gratifying reports we hear are from customers who have been courteously served, for that is one of the strictest requirements placed upon every employee of this firm.

Truthful Advertising

Every statement, whether published or spoken, about the merchandise offered for sale or service to customers, is based upon absolute fact.

Promptness

Promptness in attention to customers and promptness in delivery of their purchases is one of our first principles.

Thousands of Items at Notable
Savings

Sale Starts Tomorrow

O'Connor & Moffatt
Kearny St. Entrance Post St., near Kearny
SAN FRANCISCO

Right Prices

Directly opposite the corner stone of right merchandise lies the very foundation of this business—right prices. Herein lies the secret of our fifty years of success—here have we builded upon our 50 years of reputation—held the confidence of our old customers and made new friends. Everyone knows that O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.'s prices are right prices.

T. R. Scores President Wilson Mexican Policy Under Fire

(Continued From Page 13)

text. Discussing the president's conduct of the submarine issue, he said: "I ask you, what would I have done? I would have seized every interned German ship. Then the German chancellor would not have hinted as he did that Germany once again is able to start out on more unwarned torpedoes of merchant ships."

Sarcastically referring to Mr. Wilson's high-flown phrases, he said: "The men who founded the Republican party in Michigan in 1854 called a spade a spade, not an agricultural implement for the group of men."

It was the former president's chief political address of the campaign. In it he excoriated President Wilson's European and Mexican policies as avoiding public duty by address eloquence and by the simple policy of dragging your souls with the narcotic of meaningless phrase mongering. In which "these fine words have had the meaning weaselled out of them."

Roosevelt devoted more than a third of his speech to decrying the stand taken by the president in the German controversy and in the Mexican situation. He followed the denunciation of the administration's attitude on preparedness.

CRITICIZES HANDLING STRIKE.

During the last half he went deeply into detail in criticizing the manner in which President Wilson averted the nation-wide railroad strike.

"At the outset," said Roosevelt, "I wish to say a word as to protests made by so many people that we must not criticize the president. I did stand by the president for a year and a half. It was with deep reluctance however, that I was forced to the conclusion that to do so longer was incompatible with standing by the interests of mankind and the honor of this nation."

"I am convinced the conscience of people has been seared and its moral sense dulled by the leadership of the administration and Congress during the last three years."

Mr. Wilson's supporters say, we should vote for him for keeping us out of war. It is worth while to remember this could not have been said in behalf of either George Washington or Abraham Lincoln. These men spurred the Tories and Copperheads with contemptuous indignation as feeble and cowardly folk for urging peace at any price."

RECITES DIVER SINKINGS.

Roosevelt recited in detail the various unwarmed sinkings by submarines of liners with Americans aboard. He referred to the Lusitania attack as the "most colossal single instance of the murder of non-combatants, including men, women and children, that has been perpetrated by any power calling itself civilized for over a century."

He declared the president "had full notice as to what was to be done," and that he erred in not taking action that would have stopped it.

"After all," said Roosevelt, "his teeth flashing in the old way, and his voice raised to high falsetto, 'he only spoke. He said something about being too proud to fight. Imagine George Washington saying that after the battle of Lexington or Lincoln making such a statement after Sumter was fired on.'"

Roosevelt declared the president has vacillated and reversed himself, "even when he did finally act." He said the administration refused to recognize Huerta because "his title was based on intrigue and assassination," but that Colonel Benavides was recognized as president of Peru, "although Benavides imprisoned the president and assassinated the minister of war and various others."

MEXICO "ACID TEST."

The former president said recognition of Carranza "was the acid test in view of the indictment of Carranza by the president's own secretary of state, Mr. Lansing." He called the present Mexican-American negotiations "humiliating and disgraceful." He said America has "earned the derision of mankind by our policy of mixed bluster, hypocrisy and unpreparedness."

"Mr. Wilson speaks loftily on behalf of oppressed men and pitiful women," went on Roosevelt, "but he appears to have forgotten the 103 murdered babies under 2 years of age, that went down with the Lusitania, and of the 'oppressed men and pitiful women who have been murdered and ravished in Mexico.'"

As to the way in which the president met the railroad crisis, Roosevelt declared it a "surrender to brute force." He went into great detail regarding his settlement of the anthracite coal strike and said the administration "erred in not insisting on a full hearing and giving everyone the complete facts, and then submitting the case to a special commission."

Roosevelt said in part:

President Wilson by his policy of tame submission to insult and injury from all whom he feared

DEAN BARROWS FLAYS DEMOCRATS

(Continued From Page 13)

Barrows placed the adventurous motto of the hardy pioneers who emigrated on the prairie schooners, "Pike's Peak or Bust!" Also he referred to the inscription on a monument to the whalers at New Bedford, Mass., which reads: "A dead whale or a stove heat."

OFFICERS SELECTED.

Following the adjournment the executive committee met and selected the following officers: Raymond Benjamin, San Francisco, chairman; A. H. Nafziger, Los Angeles, vice-chairman; Sylvester J. McAttee, secretary; Arthur W. Beckman, Los Angeles, assistant secretary; James E. Hopkins, San Francisco, treasurer.

It was decided to appoint sub-committees on publicity, finance and campaign and the first meeting of the executive committee will be held next Tuesday night at Republican headquarters, 7421 Market street.

KNIFE OPERATION

Falls to Cure Cancer

Mrs. T. De Souza, Concord, Cal., Box 15—Was operated upon for breast cancer. After cutting away the entire right breast, they found that the knife was a complete failure, as the cancerous growth immediately returned, deeper seated and in a more serious condition than before the operation.

Dr. J. H. Shirley Co., 223 Twelfth St., Oakland, Cal., cured this case, and to date has shown no signs of a return. They solicit a thorough investigation. Write Mrs. De Souza for particulars. She will gladly answer. The doctors make no charge for examination. List of cured cases sent upon request.

has invited the murder of our men, women and children by Mexican bandits on land and by German submarines on the sea.

I do not ask you to take my statement for Mr. Wilson's motive and actions. I ask you only to consider his own statements, and the statements of his authorized representatives, and his actions, above all, his constant inaction. Nearly one year and a half has passed since the Lusitania was sunk. The act represented the most colossal single instance of the murder of non-combatants, including men, women and children, that had been perpetrated by any power calling itself civilized for over a century.

"TOO PROUD TO FIGHT."

But President Wilson did not act. He only spoke. And his words were a direct incitement to the repetition of the wrong. For immediately after the sinking of the Lusitania he uttered his famous sentence about being "too proud to fight." In all our history there has never been any other American President who has used a phrase that has done such widespread damage to the good name of America.

Imagine George Washington after the Lexington fight, or even after the Boston massacre, selecting the occasion as an appropriate one for remarking that the American people might be "too proud to fight." Imagine Abraham Lincoln making such a statement two days after the firing on Sumter!

"WHEN IRON IS COLD."

Mr. Wilson has a positive genius for striking when the iron is cold and fearing to strike when the iron is hot. If one hundred and twenty-eight years ago Washington and Jefferson, and the other men who signed the Declaration of Independence had felt the same way about patriotism, and the same way about fighting as Mr. Wilson does, we would never have had a country.

Had Lincoln felt the same way, there would be no such thing as the American republic now in existence.

It was also announced in the public press that one hundred million dollars was expended in General Pershing's expedition into Mexico, and that we are now expending fifteen million dollars a week to keep one hundred and fifty thousand men on the border of Mexico in order to enable Mr. Wilson to continue to wage peace with that country.

He did not hold Germany to strict accountability. He did not hold her to any accountability, strict or loose. He wrote notes. We have the authority of Mr. Lane, secretary of the Interior, for saying that "note writing has not proved a success."

U. S. Will Battle If G. O. P. Meet Success: Wilson

LONG BRANCH, N. J. Sept. 30.—President Wilson declared in a speech here today that the "certain prospect of the success of the Republican party" at the next election is that the United States will enter the European war and will go to war with Mexico. Officials of foreign governments will watch the coming election carefully, the President said, to know how they can treat the United States in the future.

He said special interests with stakes in Mexico are working for the success of the Republican party.

The President said the Republicans say his foreign policy is wrong and that the only alternative to his policy is war. The foreign affairs of the nation, he declared, are being embarrassed by the partisan treatment of them by the Republicans.

PRaises PROGRESSIVISM.

"The Republican party as at present constituted and led," he said, "believes in government by attorneys for special interests. That party's last tariff was framed by attorneys for the special interests."

The President praised the Progressive party saying it had real red blood in its veins. He added that the Democratic party had done what the Progressive party intended to do.

"This country is progressive," he continued, "I am progressive. I do not spell it with a capital 'P' but I run just as fast. I am surprised at the company some of the men who spell the word with a big 'P' are keeping."

CORRUPT POLITICS.

Attacking the attitude of the Republicans on Democratic questions, the President insisted again and again that the "special interests" were back of the Republican party.

"Until the present administration came into power, the treasury department was controlled by Wall Street," he said. He explained he meant the worst feature of Wall Street.

I am very much prejudiced against some men in Wall Street," the President said "as they are against me."

He said the Democrats had driven the corrupt lobby from Washington. "The rats disappeared as soon as they were pointed to," he added.

Some of the very gentlemen who were prominent in the odious days of Mark Hanna are again in control of the Republican party," said President Wilson.

The President said the program of the Democratic party was to continue "the liberation" of American business and to place the people in control of their government.

Chicago to Build Swimming Pools

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Because of the popularity of the municipal bathing beaches along the shores of Lake Michigan here during the season just closed, the city plans to appropriate \$300,000 for the construction of swimming pools for use during the winter months. The pools, according to plans presented by the playgrounds committee, will be 30 by 70 feet and from three to seven feet in depth. Tentative plans call for four pools at a cost of \$200,000 each. Dancing pavilions and other entertaining features will be added attractions.

Remaining Michigan Militia Sent to Line

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The remaining Michigan militia, between 1500 and 2000 men, have been ordered to the border, the War Department announced today.

CLAIM ARREST OF 'WONDER' FORGER

Japanese Is Cleverest Check Raiser Known, Say Police.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—In the arrest of R. Nokomoto, a Japanese laborer, on a charge of counterfeiting, United States Secret Service officers say they have discovered the cleverest check raiser known to criminologists, and the forger takes second place to that of an Oriental.

Following his confession made to Isidore Costanzo, operator of the Federal Secret Service, Nokomoto probably will be indicted by the Federal Grand Jury, which meets in Sacramento Monday.

When Costanzo showed the drafts raised by Nokomoto to local bankers there were none but admitted that there would have been no question if he had presented them to the paying teller.

KILLS MOTHER; ENDS OWN LIFE

Portland Woman, Fearing Insanity, Commits Double Crime.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30.—Fearing insanity, Mrs. Ella Graven, 27, killed her mother and committed suicide today. Before death she bathed and dressed fresh clothes. The mother, Mrs. Minnie E. Graven, was shot as she lay in bed. Mrs. Graven then sent a bullet through her brain.

R. L. Graves, husband of the slain woman and stepfather of the one who did the shooting, was dressing when the tragedy occurred. He thought the noise was caused by a door banging. Some time later, becoming alarmed, he smashed his way into his wife's room. His cries attracted neighbors. He is prostrated.

Mrs. Graven left a note scribbled on an old envelope. "Rather this than the asylum," it said. "Use insurance for expenses and give what is left to Eva."

Bourbons to Remove Judges From Ballot

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 30.—According to information received at the office of the Secretary of State today the State Democratic Central Committee will take steps next week to have stricken from the list of Democratic presidential electors the names of Superior Judges Emmett Sewall of Sonoma and Peter J. Shields of Sacramento.

This will be a precautionary move for the purpose of safeguarding the electors' whose names will go on the ballot at the November election for President Wilson. It is feared by some that the superior judges are disqualified from becoming presidential electors because they already hold public office.

The committee will name two substitute candidates to fill the vacancies.

Eva is her sister, who lives in Astoria, Ore.

The weapon used had long lain around the house. Last night Mrs. Graven cleaned and polished it. Then she loaded it with two shells—one for herself and one for her mother.

Mrs. Graven has been separated from her husband, Carl Graven, for several years. She attempted suicide by poison a month ago.

HARNESS KEPT ON MOOSE IN STATE

Johnson Forces Hold Tight to Reins; Fearful of Losing Control.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—The State Central Committee of the Progressive party met at Progressive headquarters this afternoon and elected officers to serve for the ensuing term. The party is to be kept alive by the Johnson forces to make use of later should the state administration lose control of the Republican party in California.

Percy V. Long of San Francisco was chosen chairman and it is understood will also act as chairman of the executive committee. He was empowered to appoint the executive committee to be made up of seven members, but the selections were not announced prior to Long's departure for Chicago on a two weeks' trip, tonight.

The other Progressive officers elected were Basil J. Wood of Oakland, first vice-chairman; John W. Stetson, Oakland, second vice-chairman; Del A.

War Spy Suspect Free; Writes Police

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—W. H. Smith, the sailor lad who was held on a spy in London up to the time his birth in San Francisco was proven and he was released through the agency of the San Francisco police, has written a letter to Chief of Police White, received today. In it he describes graphically a Zeppelin raid on London, when twelve of the aerial craft swept down on the city at 11 o'clock at night, killing twelve women and children by the bombs which were dropped from the skies. Smith shipped from here on the General Fairbanks, December 8, 1915, and was arrested when he attempted to ship because he had no papers in his possession.

Joe Ghirardelli Speeding South

Joe Ghirardelli, fire insurance expert and Fireman's Fund agent in Alameda county, is on his way to Los Angeles for a fifteen days' trip in his Hummobile. Ghirardelli intends to cover approximately one thousand miles with his husky Hum before returning to the bay cities.

Schwitzer, Los Angeles, third vice-chairman; John P. Doran, secretary, and Robert E. Barnes, treasurer.



If a great Music Master walked into your home—

wouldn't you give a good deal to have him remain as your guest, to play for you, for your family and for your friends? Wouldn't it prove an elevating influence for your children, for your wife and for yourself to have the unsullied, aesthetic music of Grieg, of MacDowell or of Sullivan reproduced on your own piano as these masters would have reproduced it? Wouldn't it lighten many a burden; wouldn't it lessen many a care? Oh, the ecstasy, the refreshing sense that pure melody brings with it!

This fine feeling of melody as it is liberated by a master hand is yours through the triumphant

NEW WALTERS QUINTONE PLAYERPIANO

(Model E)

the greatest achievement of a wonderfully successful organization of piano builders.

This splendid instrument will perform for you day after day with limitless technique, the noblest music of all the world not as one master pianist would play it, but according to the mood of each composer. Developments that add amazingly to the appeal of the Playerpiano are embodied in this newest model, together with the various devices and improvements that have made the Walters Playerpiano famous. Of these new developments

The Quintone Transposing Device is perhaps the most important, for it enables you instantly to play a selection in any one of five keys. In other words, you can at your pleasure render a selection either two keys higher or two keys lower than it is written. When your friend who sings comes to visit you, you can play the accompaniment in whatever key is preferred. This is one point that will appeal to you very much—there are many others in

The New Walters Quintone Playerpiano

PRICE \$495
WITHOUT INTEREST
ON THE EMPORIUM
LIBERAL PAYMENT PLAN

So that everyone will feel free to come in and hear these finest of Playerpianos we have arranged for continuous impromptu recitals. You may come at any time, stay as long as you wish and go at your pleasure without embarrassment or obligation. You will not be importuned to buy if you are not ready to do so. We want you to inspect this delightful new Model, hear it, and judge it as you would in your own home.

I AM VICTIM OF PRESSURE ON BACCHUS'

—FRICKSTAD

Head of Street Inspection Department Declares Contractors Have Conspired to Work His Fall from Authority

Engineer Quotes Informer and Points to Long Fight of Many Enemies to Have Him Removed Because of Honesty

Walter N. Frickstad, for four years assistant city engineer whose position is scheduled to be abolished through the adoption of an ordinance by the City Council tomorrow, yesterday charged openly that he was about to be discharged from the city's employment as the result of the machinations of certain street contracting firms of the city.

"I am positive that this is true," he said. "This is not a wild assertion, as it has come to me almost directly from one of the heads of one of the biggest contracting firms in the city. As a matter of fact, the contractors have long been boasting that they would 'get Frickstad' just as they had gotten Walter C. Howe when he was city street superintendent."

A strenuous protest is expected against the final adoption of Street Commissioner W. J. Baccus' ordinance providing for the abolition of Frickstad's position at the council meeting tomorrow. Members of the West Oakland Business Men's and Taxpayers' Association and other civic organizations will be present and make their objections known. A written protest was filed by the West Oakland organization Friday, declaring that it was the opinion of the members that the contractors were behind the present attempt to remove Frickstad.

LONG FIGHT.
"It was last March that the first open attempt was made to have me removed," says Frickstad. "I learned then that the contractors had long threatened to have me discharged, as I was too honest in my demands that they live up to specifications in the material they furnished for the city's streets. At that time I went to Commissioner Baccus and asked him if he was dissatisfied with my work. He said that he was not, and that he would not discharge me under any circumstances."

"When this last affair began, before Commissioner Baccus introduced this ordinance in council, I asked him if he was dissatisfied with my work. He assured me that he was not. I then asked why he desired my removal from office. He said that he couldn't stand the 'pressure' which was being brought to bear upon him in favor of my removal."

Efforts to have Commissioner Baccus last night for the purpose of voiding Frickstad's charge were futile.

Frickstad has been in the city's employ for nine years. He was assistant city engineer under F. C. Turner. Prior to that time he held a position at the University of California. He was appointed assistant superintendent of streets after receiving high marking in a competitive civil service examination, and has been in the office for the past four years.

CHIEF INSPECTOR.

In this position Frickstad was head of the inspection department of the department of streets, and had the final word in judging all materials that the contractors should use in the improvement of the city's streets.

A year ago Baccus asked the Civil Service Commission to make a survey of his department. This was done, and the board recommended the elimination of two of the heads of street inspections. Charles Ott and Harry Fressett are Frickstad's assistants as supervisors of inspection. Baccus did not follow the recommendation. Three weeks ago he again asked the Civil Service Commission to make recommendations of the department. He said that at the time that his object was to remove Frickstad, saying that he was a "trouble-maker."

Again the Civil Service Commission recommended the dismissal of men in the inspection department, but the name of Frickstad was not mentioned in the report. It was after this that Baccus introduced the ordinance which abolished Frickstad's position.

consolidating it with that of Melvin Auerbach, who is head of the city's engineering department, and placing Auerbach in nominal charge of the inspection department.

COURT ACTION PROBABLE.
Section 80 of the charter provides that all employees of the city street department on September 1, 1911, shall retain their employment with the city unless they are dismissed for cause or on recommendation of the Civil Service Commission. Neither of these two factors has entered into the present controversy, and it may be that Frickstad will carry the matter into the courts, basing his suit on the provisions of the charter.

It is also questioned about the city hall whether or not Auerbach may step into the office created by the new ordinance without first passing a civil service examination. It is a new position and replaces that to be vacated through Frickstad's removal. Frickstad holds his position under civil service regulations. Officials of the inspection department will be left without a head when Frickstad leaves, with the result that the inspection of materials furnished by the street contractors will be without centralized direction. Frickstad has under his direction the inspection of \$1,000,000 worth of new street work annually.

CONTRACTORS HOSTILE.
"I am unpopular with the contractors," explains Frickstad, "as my plan has always been to make them live up to the letter of the agreement under which they worked."

Walter C. Howe was city street superintendent of Oakland a number of years ago, and was also unpopular with the heads of street contracting firms who worked for this city. He has much trouble with them, and he finally resigned the office, taking a position as division engineer of the state highway.

JAIL OPENS FOR PASTOR

BAD HABITS NEMESIS YALE GRADUATE ACCUSED

BERKELEY, Sept. 30.—A college graduate, a minister, a politician, a mechanic, and now a prisoner of the State of California, is the life summary of A. I. Heather, who was taken to Martinez today to answer felony charges of five years' standing. Heather was arrested in this city Wednesday night, when he was found sleeping in a boxcar on a siding on the Southern Pacific tracks. He was taken to the city prison and booked on a misdemeanor charge.

From a seat on his bed in the prison today he briefly sketched his life history.

By A. I. HEATHER.

I was born and raised in Kansas, and it is there my parents live at the present time. I am a man near 50 and I guess my case is a strange one. I had bad habits are to blame for the trouble I have gotten into, but I know I will be exonerated before many days.

I received a good primary and high schooling and decided to go to a university and study. I was a member of the Y. M. C. A. and although my father and mother wished me to take up the legal profession, I thought I was more adapted to the ministry than to anything else. With this purpose in mind I went to New Haven and entered Yale.

WENT THROUGH YALE.
It took me seven years to go through Yale, because I got out of college everything that there was to get out of it. I was not moulded into a certain form. I always stood for a liberal mind and a liberal education, and I set about to receive the best there was in the way of advancement.

I went to college in the fall and spring and during the summer I worked in the machine shops, learning all I could about compressed air, electricity and steam, and, in fact, everything that there was to pick up in the big shops. I want to say right here that a youth is foolish to allow himself to go out in the world without being trained in some vocation.

I did not neglect the social side, Heather continued, brushing his long, white hair from his eyes, and I joined the Sigma Chi fraternity at Yale. I also took up military drill in the volunteer corps that was organized in the early 90s, and after my graduation in 1896 joined the Eastern soldiers in the outbreak of the Spanish-American war.

SAW ACTIVE SERVICE.
I saw active service and after my dismissal from the army I went back to the profession I had studied, namely, the ministry. I was a pastor in Kansas City, Mo., and became the minister in one of the leading Congregational churches there, building up a reputation for myself and having the respect of the entire district. Do not think I am talking about something that is a small thing, for all that I am telling is the absolute fact.

Then I began to see that the ministry would not allow me to believe as I believe and to think as I wanted to think. It hindered and tried to dictate my political views, and instead of the church talking to the people it should talk to in the language they are used to hearing, it talked them in words of strange meaning, and, as a consequence, did not reach the mass of the people.

That is why Billy Sunday is the man of the people. He talks to them in their language, and although education and fluency of speech is a great thing, it is something which must be acquired and not something that all of us have.

I stayed with the ministry for four years, from 1901 until 1905, and I know the conditions. I know that the church is not accomplishing its purpose as well as is the Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christian Association. I know that the people want to be talked to in their own way and want to

be treated in a different way than the church treats them.

There was nothing left for me to do after I found that my views and the views of the church did not coincide, so I resigned and came to California with my wife.

This is where I want to point out why every boy should have a trade. Here I had spent the greater portion of my life as a teacher of the gospel and suddenly found myself taken away from that field of endeavor. The only thing for me to do was to go to that which I had learned during those summer months when college was not in session. I began to take up the trade of machinist.

Since that time I have worked in many of the large shops in California. I have lectured on the "Road to Ruin," and at one time took an active part in the political life of Southern California. I addressed sixty-seven meetings on behalf of former Mayor Sebastian of Los Angeles and was his accredited representative to Mayor Rolph of San Francisco.

But the mistake I made was to allow bad habits to get the best of me. I was thrown in with a class of men who were vastly different from myself and who were low in the moral standard. I gradually fell into their association.

EXPLAINS EPISODE.
I was working on an island near Antioch when the last episode occurred, and during the six days that immediately preceded and followed the Fourth of July I went to Antioch and gambled and revelled. Before going in on the first day, my employer, a man named Jones, gave me a check for \$12, stating that his funds were low, but I could use it to get some things with. I spent some of the money for necessities and threw away the rest. I went back to the job and two days later I received another check for the same amount and with the same admonition. The result was the same and on the 5th of July I received a third check for the balance of my wages and spent it in a like manner. Then I went to Sacramento and Stockton and worked as a machinist, hearing nothing more from Jones.

If I am wanted for any fraudulent dealings with those checks it must be a mistake, for the only way I can see is that Jones gave me the money when he did not have sufficient funds, and rather than allow himself to go to jail he said I forged his name on the checks. But I saw him about a year ago near Stockton and he did not refer to the incident in any way. I have been in the state ever since and not once did I try to change my name or hide my identity.

I am well known in California. I am also well known in the East, where I addressed congregations of the large churches and spoke on the lecture platform before thousands of persons. I would have asked for a writ of habeas corpus after twenty-four hours in the city jail here and gotten free for the time being, but I am out of money and decided to let matters take their course. I prefer to go to Martinez and be exonerated.

CHARTER PLAN IS COMPLETED

Tentative Draft Is Laid Before Organizations of This County.

A summary of the tentative draft of the new federal charter for Alameda county and its several municipalities has been mailed this week to each of the 300 members of the City and County Government Association. The draft of the charter has practically been completed by the legal committee of the organization and is being held for revision which may result from a study of it by the general membership of the body.

As soon as they have made such comments and criticisms as may be found advisable and resultant changes made in the charter, a summary of it is to be sent to every voter in the county and a full copy of the tentative charter is to be filed with the civil and commercial organizations and official bodies.

No date has been set for the matter to come before the people at an election. After full discussion and study of the measure has been had, an election will be called in each of the municipalities and unincorporated districts of the county at which the voters will express their willingness or unwillingness to co-operate in the formation and adoption of such a charter.

The summary of the proposed charter which is being sent out, in an introductory statement, sets forth the chief objects accomplished by it as follows:

(1) The federation of our city and county governments in such a way as to avoid the duplication of office and consequent waste under the present system.

(2) The preservation of the identity of the several municipalities within the city and county together with the reasonable powers of local self government.

(3) The improvement of the machinery of administration by the introduction of non-political methods properly safeguarded against abuse.

GIRL, SWATS 125,581 FLIES.
JOLLET, Ill., Sept. 30.—More than 1200 school children, ranging in age from 4 to 14 years, armed with fly swatters, banners and more than 300,000 dead flies, paraded Jollet's business district in the climax of a campaign to rid Jollet of flies. Under the direction of health authorities the children carried banners telling of the danger of flies.

Capt. Atchison Is Buried by Comrades

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Captain Thomas Atchison, property clerk of the police department, was buried with full honors at Cypress Lawn cemetery following ceremonies at the Masonic Temple. Five companies of police, commanded by Captain Henry Gleason, headed the funeral procession and Chief of Police White and members of the board of police commissioners were also in attendance. The pallbearers were Captain James Kelley, Lieutenant Duncan Matheson, Lieutenant John O'Meara, Lieutenant Arthur Lane, Detective Sergeant Andrew Gaughran and Corporal Frank Winters.

Miss Coats Bride of W. J. Thrasher

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coats in East Oakland at noon yesterday, when their daughter, Marjorie, became the bride of W. J. Thrasher. The bridesmaid was Miss Zebbie Smith, while the groom was attended by his brother, Harvey Thrasher. The parlor and dining room was tastefully decorated in pink and white for the occasion. Among the guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Haaskins, Mrs. W. J. Thrasher Sr., Fr. Florence of Guerneville, grandfather of the groom; Harvey Thrasher, Miss Margaret Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. Florence, Miss Zebbie Smith, Thrasher Jr.

Continuance of Rain Predicted

Rain has fallen freely throughout California during the day and a continuance of the unsettled condition is predicted. The showers are caused by a storm over Western Canada, and the precipitation has been particularly heavy in this state at Point Reyes, San Luis Obispo and Los Angeles. The rainfall follows: 25 inch; San Luis Obispo, 1.4; Point Reyes, 1.3; Los Angeles, .76; Mount Tamalpais, .57; San Diego, .25; Fresno, .24; San Jose, .16.

Talk, After Card Game Leads to Slander Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30. Pietro Ceretti is liable to cost Erminio Muratore a \$5000 in real money if he can prove that he said it on June 28, after the two had concluded playing a game of "Borci." The words translated read, "Pietro, you are a thief," and Muratore says that in a quarrel following the game in the presence of a large number of persons, Ceretti thus addressed him. He wants the money as bail for his wounded feelings and therefore he filed a slander suit today.

AT the Leading Furniture Store

D. M. & E. Walter & Co.

Since 1858

SALE OF BLANKETS

This Great ANNUAL SALE OF NEW BLANKETS starts on Monday, (Tomorrow) at 9 a. m. The finest Blankets in the world will be sold at the following

REMARKABLE PRICES

—Sale prices that represent a saving of fully 40 to 50 per cent off regular prices, in spite of the fact that wholesale prices are rising higher and higher.

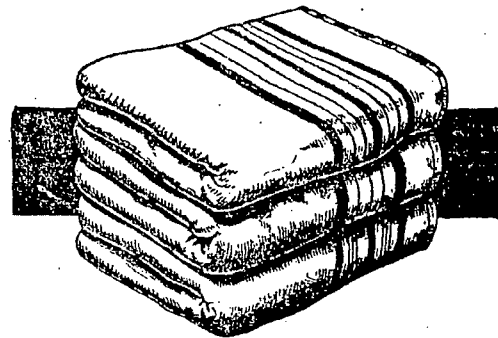
OVER ONE THOUSAND PAIRS of full sized, extra good Wool Blankets, with pink or blue borders—really remarkable value—SALE PRICE

250 Pairs
Single Bed Size

Fine
Blankets

Pink or Blue Border
SALE PRICE

\$3 per
pair



Plaid
Blankets

Large sizes in every
color combination.

SALE PRICE

\$6.50 per
pair

EXTRA FINE QUALITY BLANKETS

In the finest fleecy, soft wool, bound with dainty \$8 per
Pink or blue silk—Sale Price 8 pair

AUTOMOBILE BLANKETS

In extra heavy wool—sizes 70x80 inches—in rich Indian designs, in this great \$7.50
sale at each

Other Sale Prices on Full Sized Bed Blankets
Are \$10, \$12.50, \$14.50 and up to \$20 per pair

AND THERE ARE

Blankets for Baby, in Cot and Crib sizes, Comforters and other items.
See future ads and our Windows.

SERVICE
PROMPT

When you think furniture, think Walter

QUICK
DELIVERY

STOCKTON and O'FARRELL STS., SAN FRANCISCO

Pierce-Arrow Co. to Have New Home

Marking the advent of Automobile Row down Webster street from Broadway is the commencement this week in building operations for the new Pierce-Arrow Sales Company home on Webster street at Twenty-third. This new building is to occupy a space of 75x100 feet, which will be divided between the Pierce-Arrow sales home and service depot with entrances for the salesrooms on Webster street and for the service depot on Twenty-third street, according to A. J. Klemmeyer, the Oakland manager for the Pierce-Arrow interests.

The new home will be ready for occupancy within sixty days, as work is to be rushed on the structure. It is pointed out by experts along automobile row that this move of the Pierce-Arrow people shows the tendency of automobile dealers to center in the locality of Webster and Broadway, and rumors are in circulation this week to the effect that several other prominent firms are soon to start building operations in Webster street.

East in manufacturing ships or machinery.

The Chamber of Commerce at the present time is outlining a spirited fight before the commission against the new rates.

The proposed increases on rates for export iron and steel from Chicago and Pittsburgh to Pacific Coast points would mean ten cents per hundred pounds additional from Chicago and three cents from Pittsburgh, making it impossible for western factories to compete with the

month.

The proposed increases on rates for export iron and steel from Chicago and Pittsburgh to Pacific Coast points would mean ten cents per hundred pounds additional from Chicago and three cents from Pittsburgh, making it impossible for western factories to compete with the

month.

The proposed increases on rates for export iron and steel from Chicago and Pittsburgh to Pacific Coast points would mean ten cents per hundred pounds additional from Chicago and three cents from Pittsburgh, making it impossible for western factories to compete with the

month.

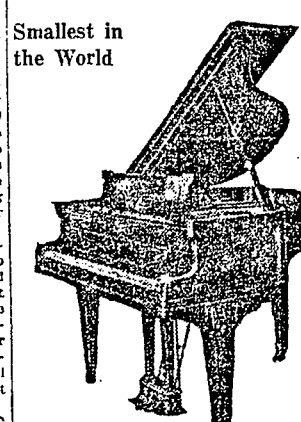
The proposed increases on rates for export iron and steel from Chicago and Pittsburgh to Pacific Coast points would mean ten cents per hundred pounds additional from Chicago and three cents from Pittsburgh, making it impossible for western factories to compete with the

month.

The proposed increases on rates for export iron and steel from Chicago and Pittsburgh to Pacific Coast points would mean ten cents per hundred pounds additional from Chicago and three cents from Pittsburgh, making it impossible for western factories to compete with the

month.

Smallest in
the World



THE NEW
KOHLER & CHASE
GRAND

\$485

Willard Batchelder writes:
" * * the singer's ideal, a perfect gem. Your little Kohler & Chase Grand fills a long-felt want."

HEAR THE TONE
and be convinced!

Three years to pay.

Kohler & Chase

535 14th St., Opp. Capwells

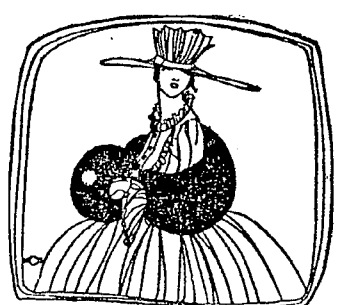
THOS. T. ROYLE,
Treasurer of "Aida" Performance.

Owing to the heavy rain yesterday and the unsettled condition of the weather, the performance of "AIDA," which was to have been given last night, September 30th, on Ewing Field, has been abandoned, and all money paid for tickets will be refunded. The time and place at which the payments will be made will be announced later.

Rich Cape Effects in Furs

that are fashionable in the extreme, yet not expensive

at
Gassner's



In addition to the exclusive models created in our own workrooms, we include all the accepted fur fashions which Paris has originated.

The capes of Hudson seal are tastefully trimmed with Kolinsky, Poiret Fox, Natural Lynx, Blue Lynx and Ermine. Those of Mole are set off with Taupe Lynx, Ermine and Kolinsky, and some are untrimmed. Smart little close-fitting fur hats may be had to match.

LOUIS GASSNER
MANUFACTURING
FURRIERS

112 Geary St. (Near Grant Ave.)
SAN FRANCISCO.

LONG CAREER OF STEPHEN GAGE ENDS

Pioneer Railroad Figure and Associate of Huntington, Fair and Stanford Dies in This City on Account of Old Age

One of the West's Most Prominent Men Breathes Last; He Had Been Ill Short Time; Was Political Leader in Nevada

(Continued From Page 13)

Up to a short time before his death he was a familiar figure at the Hotel Oakland, where he used to sit daily, entertaining old friends and describing the early days of California. Two of his children are in Oakland—Mrs. J. Loran Pease, wife of an Oakland dentist, and Mrs. George E. Gross, wife of the county clerk of this county. Mrs. William H. Richardson Jr., of Austin, Tex.; George T. Gage of Yosemite and Stephen Norris Gage of Austin, Tex., are the remaining children. His brother, Norris L. Gage, of Ashland, O., also survives him.

Stephen T. Gage was born in Ashland county, Ohio, in March of 1831. He was educated in the district school and assisted his father upon their farm. It was in March, 1852, that he left his home for the West, lured by the glowing tales of success and opportunity in the "land of gold."

EARLY HISTORY.
With a group of young men, all since passed into the great beyond, he made the trip to Hangtown, then famed as a mining center. He worked as teamster, clerk and miner, and in the meantime became politically prominent. In 1856 he was chosen to represent his district in the state legislature and shortly afterward assisted the Hon. T. J. Farley, later state senator, in his fight for the speakership, and through him in his contest for the congressional nomination which governed San Francisco for more than forty years. Returning to Placerville, as Hangtown was later named, he was elected city marshal and later served as deputy tax collector.

It was in 1860 that he embarked upon the greater phases of his career. Perceiving the great future of the mines at Virginia City, Nev., he bought 100 miles and started a pack train, transporting freight for two years into the mountains. Later he gave up this venture to embark in mining himself, at first owning seventy out of 400 feet in the famous Hale & Norcross mine. During the Civil war and reconstruction period he was one of the strongest figures in Nevada and was the one man who is credited with having kept the state in the loyal Republican column in the period. He was long secretary of the state central committee and in 1864 was the youngest member of the electoral college that remained Lincoln President of the United States. In 1871, after he had served for a considerable period as collector of internal revenue in Nevada, he entered the service of the Central Pacific railroad and began that part of his career with which perhaps the general public is most familiar with. During Senator Stanford's life Gage represented him on the board of directors in several of the corporations in which he was interested, and in 1885 was named assistant to the railroad president, holding this position until Stanford's death in 1895. Until a year ago he was actively engaged in the management of the Iron Coal and Iron Company, although for fifteen years past he had been retired from railway work. He was also a director of the Pacific Improvement Company and several other corporations up to the time of his death.

WEDS BESSIE FLETCHER.
He was married in March, 1875, to Miss Bessie Fletcher, daughter of Captain T. A. Fletcher, who passed away in 1895. In 1876 he purchased the home in Oakland in which he lived ever since and in which he died. He was a Mason of high degree, being a Scottish Rites member and a Shriner.

A golden spike, marking the completion of a railroad from sea to sea, he was given a place of honor beside governors and famous men. In the noted picture of the ceremony he may be seen prominently in the foreground with Senator Stanford and other famous railway magnates of the day.

In the early days when the Southern Pacific was fighting for an

important adjunct, the purchasing department. On him fell the responsibility of keeping the road supplied with coal, which he did with a fleet of 100 ships. During his whole career, it is said of him by shippers, he was never forced to put a cent of demurrage. He made senators and congressmen by a word, being always a leader in politics, and known as one of the greatest factors of his time in keeping the party in proper path.

About five years ago he figured in

NOVELIST'S WIFE BRAVES WILD JUNGLE



MRS. HERMAN WHITAKER.

Mrs. Herman Whitaker Is in Guatemala

Braving the jungle fever and the dangers of the interior of Central America to be near her husband, Mrs. Herman Whitaker, wife of the Oakland novelist, is with him in the innermost wilds of Guatemala, the only woman in an exploring party that is seeking scenes for a movie production of Whitaker's book, "The Planters."

Mrs. Whitaker and her husband, with actors and producers, are making the exploration accompanied by a guard of soldiers of the Guatemalan army. The entire military force of the South American state is to participate in the picture, by permission of the president of the country.

Whitaker had not intended to take his wife on what is declared to be a perilous trip. The party is camping in jungles, and seeking locations where permanent camps can be put up and comforts and safeguards supplied when the regular film company arrives to start the work of building the drama. Mrs. Whitaker, however, fearing that her husband might meet with danger on the trip, insisted on accompanying him.

Letters to Oakland friends say that she is traveling in men's clothes better to make the hard trip. She writes: "I have to ride horseback all day and it is tiresome. The country is unhealthy, but so far everything is all right. The soldiers are fine fellows and a great help. We could not make the trip without them."

United States Is in Need of Help

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date:

Agricultural Inspector (male), \$1200-\$1400 year, Philippine service.
Gardener (male), \$720 year, Indian service at Tulah, Washington.
Field agent (male), \$1008 year, Department of Agriculture.
Assistant in marketing investigations (male), \$1830-\$2000 year, office of markets and rural organization, Department of Agriculture.
Fiber Inspector (male), \$1600-\$2000 year, Philippine service.
Lumber Inspector (male), \$3500 year, Bureau of Forestry, Philippine service.
Copyist draftsman (male), \$2 to \$3.40 per diem, Bureau of the Navy Department, Washington, D. C., or any other naval establishment of the United States.
Junior draughtsman engineer (male), \$980-\$1148 per annum, office of public roads and rural engineering, Department of Agriculture.
Junior fuels chemist (male), \$1200-\$1500 year, Bureau of mines, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary of the Twelfth Civil Service District, room 211, Postoffice building, San Francisco, Cal.

Leaves Suicide Note; Is Sought by Police
Charles Jaeger, a porter, is being sought by the police following the finding in his room at Eleventh and Washington streets yesterday of three letters intimating that he was about to commit suicide. Jaeger has not been seen for three days, and it is believed that he has carried out his design. He was 35 years old and has three children in Los Angeles.

G. B. Batto, a market man, found the letters when he went to Jaeger's room to learn why he had not reported for work. In the letter to Batto Jaeger wrote: "I have only a little money, but I do not like to be buried by the cost. Take charge of my body. Get the cheapest coffin to be had."

No intimation is given in the notes as to the method Jaeger intended to employ in killing himself.

Demonstration Sale

The Result of An Aggressive Campaign Against Advancing Prices

We went into the eastern market for fall merchandise prepared to fight against high prices. We used ready cash, friendship, business obligations and all other means in an effort to provide merchandise at proper prices. It was a test of strength.

Battenburg Scarfs 75c

Fine linen center and Renaissance edge—six beautiful designs to select from. Size 15x54 inches. A great special at 75c. Art Needlework Dept., Second Floor.

Women's Undervests 15c

The name of the manufacturer is a household word, but we agreed not to use it. The making of this particular vest has been discontinued, hence the low price.

Fine Swiss ribbed garments—low neck and sleeveless style, with plain or fancy yokes. Every garment perfect. Plenty of all sizes.

65,000 Yards of Embroideries

This purchase was one of the big deals of the season. The quantity purchased called for the lowest possible price—you get full advantage of our buying power. Embroideries will be one of the big features of the sale.

We Give 2x Green Stamps
MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT
13th and Washington, Oakland

We were wonderfully successful and this sale is the result. For the first days we announce a series of events that will crowd the store. The merchandise is timely and the prices have a powerful meaning to those who would save.

The \$1.00 Glove Sale

which started so vigorously Saturday will continue Monday. High-grade Kid Gloves of various kinds going at \$1.00 a pair because they are slightly soiled.

Women's Union Suits 79c

These Union Suits were bought under the same conditions as the 15c Undervests mentioned in the opposite box.

Fine spring needle garments with shell finish around arm and neck. The most popular style—low neck, no sleeves, tight knee. Plenty of all sizes in the lot.

Wonderful Chance to Save!

In pricing this wonderfully-purchased lot we have made no effort to get an abnormal profit, though we might have done so and still provided wonderful bargains.

4c - 6c - 8c yard

A superb collection of the most desirable Embroideries—the daintiest kind of patterns on Swiss, inch Nainsook and Swiss flouncings, some with lace edges, some baby patterns, some ruffled, some hemstitched. 18-inch Voile flouncings, too. All great values at 29c yard.

29c yard

Nothing but wide flouncings—22-inch allover, 27-inch Nainsook and Swiss flouncings, some with lace edges, some baby patterns, some ruffled, some hemstitched. 18-inch Voile flouncings, too. All great values at 29c yard.

Great Quantities of 36-inch Silks at \$1.00 a Yard!

Jam o' Shanter Hats \$1.69 (Untrimmed)

We consider this one of the best of all the sale features. Jam o' Shanters are just coming into popularity and promise to be the season's big seller.

The picture shows how effective they are when simply trimmed. Made of panne and other rich velvets in the colors you want—Burgundy, brown, Copenhagen, peacock, myrtle green and black—\$1.69 while they last.



Mill Ends of Outing Flannel 5c

Being mill-ends has no effect on the quality, but it lowers the price. The lengths are practical for any common use. The width is 27 inches. Good patterns—blue and pink stripe effects on light and medium grounds.

Downstairs Salesroom

Vicuna Flannel 10c (27-inch)

A wonderfully popular material—fleece on one side and twilled on the other. There's a wonderful color and pattern assortment. Selection will be easy.

Kimono Flannel 15c (27-inch)

A soft, fleecy and very serviceable fabric woven especially for kimonos. New floral and conventional designs to select from—new colors, too. Special at 15c yard.

5c The Feature Price in Towels

For this small price we have provided a full Bleached Honeycomb Face Towel finished with neat red border. Size 15x30.

Huck Towels

Huck Towels 8-13c—Size 15x32 inches.
Huck Towels 10c—Size 15x36 inches.
Huck Towels 11c—Size 19x33 inches, all white or fancy bordered.

Huck Towels 15c—Size 18x36 inches. Extra quality union huck.

We also have a complete line of Striped Bath Towels for fancy work at 33-1-2c, 45c, 50c and 59c.

Bath Towels

Bath Towels 10c—Size 18x34 inches.
Bath Towels 11c—Size 20x38 inches.
Bath Towels 15c—Size 21x40 inches, full bleached.
Bath Towels 19c—An extra weight, full bleached. A very special value.

Splendid Sheets to Sell at 35c each

three for \$1.00. Medium weight, full bleached. Size 72x90.
Averyn Sheets (size 72x90)39c
Linenweaver Sheets (extra heavy)34c
Averyn Sheets (Size 75x90)60c
Defender Sheets (size 81x90)80c

Honeycomb Spreads For 69c

Double bed size and good weight. Floral and conventional designs. Special at 69c.

Bed Spreads \$1.59—Extra size, full bleached, good weight. Bates brand.
Bed Spreads \$1.75—Extra heavy and full bleached.

Gray or White Sheet Blankets (54x67) 55c pr

A headliner from the Blanket Section. Good weight and quality. Finished with shell stitched edge and pink or blue border.

Sheet Blankets \$1.00 Pair—White or gray, size 55x72 inches.
Sheet Blankets \$1.35 Pair—White only, size 55x72 inches.
Sheet Blankets \$1.50 Pair—Gray only, size 55x72 inches.
Sheet Blankets \$1.69 Pair—Gray, tan or white, size 65x75 inches.

Figured Silkoline Comforters 95c

A real value demonstration. Fine Silkoline Covered Comforters that are properly tufted. Floral and Persian designs, with plain back lining—95c while they last.

Comforters \$1.39—Good size, silkoline covered.
Comforters \$1.95—Plain or bordered, tufted or scroll stitched.
Comforters \$2.50—Sateen or silkoline covered, scroll stitched.

Fine Marquisette Curtains \$1.95 pr

The real thing—high-grade, double-thread Marquisette Curtains that are finished with wide hemstitched hem and lace edging—various kinds and patterns. Ecru color, 2 1/2 yards long and 34 inches wide. Don't miss this great feature.

American Sunfast 25c Mill Ends

They are mill-ends but can be cut into nearly any practical length. A high-grade American Sunfast, made to sell at a much higher price. Width 36 inches. Good patterns and colors—old rose, green, brown, etc.

Silkoline 9c (Figured) 9c

And it is a yard wide, too. The proper thing for inexpensive draperies and counter coverings. Good range of figured patterns—the colors you want. Other silkolines at 12 1/2c and 15c a yard. All are special values.

Nottingham Lace Curtains 75c pr

Just think of it! Only 75c a pair for fine Nottingham Lace Curtains that are standard length and from 45 to 50 inches wide. Choice of white or Arabian—twenty patterns to select from. Don't overlook this great special.

Ginghams. Galateas and Lawns

Great Special 7c Come Promptly

A great bargain combination: 38-inch Lawns (Mill Ends), white and tinted grounds—dot, stripe and floral patterns in various colors. Dress Ginghams—50 different patterns in plaids and stripes, plain colors, too. Woven Galateas (Mill Ends), stripe patterns in blue, pink, tan, red, also plain tan and white. Apron Gingham—pure Indigo blue dye, various size checks. Choice to a yard.

Imperial Suiting 14c Very Special

It looks like real linen and gives equal service. 33 inches wide; white only. Demonstration special at 14c a yard.

White Goods 11c Various Fabrics

Voiles, Dimities, Organdies and Lace Cloth. 46 different patterns—stripes, plaids and checks. The width is 27 inches.

\$19.50 is the Price on Suits

A veritable bargain triumph. The very newest models and plenty of them—selection should be easy for even the most critical. Wonderfully made garments—the very best tailoring. This feature means long service.

The materials are splendid—everything that's new. Good color range, too.

We promise you the best suit value of the season, knowing that you will not be disappointed.

—Third Floor

Sale of Dresses \$12.50

This lot made up principally of silk taffeta dresses—various models for street, afternoon and ordinary evening service. Too many models and too many design ideas to permit of details here. You'll like them, particularly at this price. Most of them in shades of blue, some in green, old rose and brown.

We are able to include a few serge dresses—new models in black and navy.

All of them wonderful at \$12.50.

Third Floor.

Wonderful Waists at \$5.00!

A great chance to save—no less than 20% in your favor. Georgette Crepe Waists with embroidered two-position collar or front frills. Some with new braid or bead trimming. Frilled Crepe de Chine Waists with large embroidered or tailored collars. New Plaid Waists in messaline or taffeta. New Striped Waists in brown, blue and green. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Third Floor

4th Floor Feature Price \$1.00

You can get wonderful things for \$1.00 on the Fourth Floor during this Demonstration Sale. Just read this list:

Corsets \$1.00—Discontinued numbers—Royal Worcester, Ron Ten and W. B. makes. Sizes 18 to 30—not all sizes in each style.

Flannellette Gowns \$1.00—Round, V and high neck styles. Some yokes tucked and hemstitched, others braid trimmed. Outsize included.

Silk Petticoats \$1.00—Real silk. Pleated or tucked flounces. Limited color assortment.

Tab Skirts \$1.00—White and colors, button side and front styles. Some have pockets. White crepe models with pockets.

Middie and Jackets \$1.00—Norfolk jackets and slipover blouses, side buttoned and belted, long or short sleeves. Sizes to 48.

Long Kimonos \$1.00—Made of flannellette—new patterns and colors. Elastic belted styles with white organdy collar and cuffs embroidered to match.

Jub Dresses \$1.00

Voile, lawn, gingham and percale dresses—some pretty enough for street wear. Dozens of styles—high or low waist effects, full gathered and tucked skirts. Some have white organdy vestees, collar and cuffs, others plied in contrasting colors. Sizes 14 to 18 and 34 to 44.

Undermuslins \$1.00

Envelope Chemise \$1.00—White or pink, embroidery or lace trimmed. Belted or slipover styles.

Gowns \$1.00—Embroidered yokes, lace trimming, embroidery neck and sleeves are the features. Choice of white or pink.

Petticoats and Slips \$1.00—Petticoats lace insertion trimmed, embroidery flounces. The slips have lace trimmed covers.

Corset Covers \$1.00—Crepe de chine and wash satin, white or flesh. Daintily trimmed with lace.

FALKENHAYN HALTS ARMY OF RUMANIA

Invasion of Transylvania Meets With Setback at Hands of Former Chief of German War Staff at Hermannstadt

Desperate Fighting Has Been in Progress Along Northern End of Somme Front; French Resume Rancourt Assaults

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The Rumanian invasion of Transylvania has met with a setback in the Hermannstadt region, some twenty miles north of the Rumanian border, according to the Berlin headquarters statement today. A victory over the strong Rumanian forces by troops of General von Falkenhayn is announced.

General von Falkenhayn is one of the most noted German military commanders and was chief of the German staff until recently when he was displaced by Field Marshal von Hindenburg. Today's mention of his name in the official statement is the first intimation that he was in active service in the field.

IMPORTANT CAMPAIGN.

The fact that a general of such note has been given command in Transylvania apparently means that an important campaign in this territory is under way. A new Rumanian offensive successfully pressed there would place Rumania between two fires, as large forces of the Central powers are in the field in the Southern Rumanian province of Dobruja under another of Germany's martial heroes, Field Marshal von Mackensen.

Desperate fighting has been in progress along the northern end of the Somme front where the British have recently made important inroads upon German positions south of the Ancre. The British war office today reports heavy counter attacks by the Germans near the Staff redoubt.

FRENCH RESUME ATTACKS.

Further down the line toward the Somme the French have resumed their attacks, pushing further the wedge into the German lines in the region of Rancourt. The new French advance, according to Paris, was succeeded by means of hand grenade operations north of Rancourt, the heaviest of the fighting on the Somme front during September. This is indicated by the casualty lists which show the casualties on all fronts during the month to have been nearly 120,000 officers and men, or at the rate of more than 3800 a day.

In Macedonia the Bulgarians report success in the Kalmakian region near the Serbian border, where a trench of the main Serbian position was captured after a Serbian attack had been repulsed. No important changes in the south elsewhere in Macedonia or Dobruja are announced.

Bride Must Quit Spouse for Year

Court Agrees With Father Girl Too Young

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—A tearful bride left the courtroom of Superior Judge Willis yesterday afternoon with the admonition that she must abide at the home of her father and away from her husband for one year. At the end of the year, the court stated, if her husband presented proof to her father that he had a home for her and was able to provide for her, they could live together again.

Pretty Mrs. Antonia Morena Abila was the bride. A few days ago she married Santos Abila by eloping from her father's ranch at Artesia to Santa Ana. When the couple returned for parental blessing the girl's father, Jose Morena, was very stern.

He told the groom that his daughter, being but fifteen, was too young to assume the duties of a housewife. The father also had his doubts about the ability of the young man to provide a home. So he had taken the bride away from the groom.

"Come back to her in one year with a home to take her to and you shall have her," said the father.

But Abila had a wife of her own, a woman sworn out commanding the father to produce the bride in court.

After the judge had heard the story he sided with the father.

'PATH OF GOLD' CELEBRATION ON

Grand Ball Will Be Scene of Great Electrical Splendor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—By means of 200 mammoth transparencies, prepared under the direction of W. I. Arvey Ryan, the exposition is to be brought back to the people of California on the night of Thursday, October 5. On this evening the "Path of Gold Ball," the wonderful lights again will blaze forth in all their grandeur; the beautiful beds of flowers will return in their original hues and again the people from the four corners of the earth will walk the avenues.

The Ryan pictures are said to constitute the most wonderful history of the exposition recorded by either pen or plate. For nearly two years they have been in the process of preparation. Now they are to be shown publicly for the first time.

During 1915 Ryan, the electrical wizard, who planned the exposition lighting system, kept two expert photographers busy photographing the day and night beauties. From the best of the many pictures which they took transparencies in natural colors were made. For their production a special bathypic has been made, by means of which they will be presented with exceptional brilliancy and in a size much larger than is common in motion picture theaters.

These pictures are but one of the many features announced by Thornwell Mulhally, manager of the ball, which is to conclude the "Path of Gold" celebration.

Marian Newhall Will Be Bride

Wedding of Social Belle Is Set for Oct. 14

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Miss Marian Newhall, pretty bride, will be married to Mr. William Mayo Newhall, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hill of Knoxville, Tenn., and a brother of Mrs. Wendell S. Kuhn, wife of a Pittsburg capitalist.

Announcement of her engagement was made yesterday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mayo Newhall. She is to marry Pentecost Hill, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hill of Knoxville, Tenn., and a brother of Mrs. Wendell S. Kuhn, wife of a Pittsburg capitalist.

The wedding will take place Saturday, October 14, at the Newhall residence in Scott street. It will be a simple affair. Miss Newhall, who was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Jennie Crocker and Malcolm Whitman, at the Irwin-Crocker nuptials and at numerous others, will have no bridal attendants.

Miss Newhall is a sister of Mrs. Arthur Chace Laughlin, Mrs. McLean and of William Mayo Newhall Jr. She is of the second generation of the famous Newhall pioneer family, related to the George A. Newhalls and the Edwin M. Newhalls.

SUN DANCE PART OF WEIRD PROGRAM

Taos Indians to Celebrate the Great Day With Much Ceremony.

TAOS, N. M., Sept. 30.—The rising sun today saw the beginning of the celebration of the annual Harvest Festival, or Feast of San Geronimo, by the residents of the ancient communal dwelling of Taos, inhabited by Pueblo Indians. Late in the afternoon, with the setting of the sun, the feast was to end with the dancing of the famous sun dance in honor of the sun god and in thanksgiving for the bountiful harvests of the year.

Interpersed with the gaily clothed Indians were visitors from near and far who came to witness the annual celebration which is one of the most ancient Indian holidays in the Southwest. A modern and ancient civilization thus meet cheek by jowl, for the Indians have changed their mode of life little since the communal dwelling first was built, according to the best available sources of information.

Part of the celebration was composed of a fair, a line of booths, decorated gaily in the Indian fashion, having been built in the pueblo plaza. Purchasing the wares there displayed formed a large part of the pleasure of the day. Here were sold Apache-woven baskets, Hopi blankets and public relations and earthenware, all painted or woven in the gayest colors and in a fashion peculiar to these Indians for centuries.

The harvest feast really began long before the rising of the sun, for the Indians were early astir preparing for the greatest day of their year. The rising of the sun, however, was the signal for the real beginning of the celebration, including the raising of the offering-pole in the center of the pueblo plaza on which nimble Taosians hang the harvest offerings, melons, bread and a slain sheep.

The raising of the offering pole was followed on the program by the early mass to which the Indians go, dressed in their gayest clothes, in the little chapel where a Spanish padre ministers to their spiritual welfare, the chapel being also gaily decorated. Later in the afternoon another mass was to be held, this being before the beginning of the sun dance, in which the trained dancers of the tribe take part.

One of the interesting features of the celebration, especially to the visitors, is the symbolic painting. These consist of rather crude paintings in the sand, which are many different colors, no other implements or brush being used than a small flat stick. The paintings themselves are done in a sort of sign writing and are supposed to tell the history of the tribe and the great deeds of famous Taosians.

Tonight are to be held the real mysteries of the festival, the kivas, or ceremonial caverns underground are here those rites which none except the initiated ever attend. Only one white man is believed to ever have witnessed these ceremonies, which are declared to be as ancient as the tribe itself and to have been handed down from generation to generation before the coming of the Spaniards three centuries ago.

The sun dance in the low rays of the setting sun and early twilight brings the feast of San Geronimo to an end. The ceremonial and the symbolic painting of the sun and the ceremonial portrayal of an enflamed totem. Several small canyons, however, of sea and rocks in gorgeous colorings look, at a safe distance, strangely like what they are intended for.

Art may be long, but Buenos Aires isn't exactly long on art. That is art as confined to painting.

Architecturally Buenos Aires ranks well and as to its monuments and groups of statuary, they put those sculptured monstrosities in most of our North American cities, especially New York, to shame. To be sure, like everything else in Buenos Aires, whether it be to eat, to drink or to wear the sculptured art is imported but even so good taste has been shown in its selection.

The numerous imposing and beautiful monuments commemorative of historical events and Argentine heroes and the many rarely lovely marble statues in the parks, presided by the bath towel draperies of our smug North American ultra-squashiness, will undoubtedly do much to stimulate the native art to a higher level in the coming generation.

IS LIKE PARIS.

The Avenida de Mayo so startlingly like a Parisian boulevard, is flanked at one end by the beautiful and stately capital and at the other by the presidential palace. An atrocious coat of old rose paint has earned for this latter edifice the name of the Rose Palace. I am sure could go quite well with the "Pink Palace for Pale Presidents." Just adjacent, the cathedral in the impressive style of an old Greek temple, is also hopelessly ruined by a coat of drab paint. Just why this bantering after the paint pots is beyond me.

At the shrine of musical art, the elegant Colon theater, where grand opera is adequately and artistically presented all Buenos Aires nightly does devotion.

Here the Argentine woman comes into her own and in exquisite evening attire she sits for the nonce in regal equality with her lord and husband. Not only to the strains of Leoncavallo, Puccini and Strauss does the pulse of the Argentine respond. The sways of rapturous to the symphony of North American raptures as it is mangled by every ubiquitous hotel and restaurant orchestra.

Toward the art of Isadora Duncan, however, Buenos Aires has remained unmoved.

FROST FOR ISADORA.

This undraped nymph of Terpsichore, injured to the cold and drafts of many a Continental stage, has been forced to retire shivering before the blighting frost of her recent here.

And while on the subject of the dance, let me off immediately with this idea. The real Argentine tango is danced only by the primitive and elemental natives outside of the low dance halls and taverns within the city. No cultured Argentine man or woman could or would do this dance in its true elemental state. The Argentine tango that we know was evolved in Paris and owes little save its title to the original native dance.

Because of the dance was first introduced when the Argentine general turned down here the smart set were very loathe to take it up and even at its height it was danced but mildly in Paris and the U. S. A.

So here's where your long cherished delusion about the Argentine tango goes bang O.

Seized Germans Reach Bay Cities

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Ten Germans who have been in various parts of China for many years, reached San Francisco today on the liner "China." They reported that the liner was delayed several hours at Nagasaki while Japanese officials put them through a rigid examination. Two of them, J. Glickman and L. Melchman, were among the Germans seized from the "China" several months ago and sent back to Hongkong.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

SILK FABRICS

AT POPULAR PRICES

That Are Sure to Appeal.

Extra Large Stocks of Seasonable Merchandise

All the Weaves and Textures! All the Wanted Colors.

Our Silk Department has justly earned an enviable reputation. It is famed not only for the choice novelties and magnificent silks of unusual texture and color, but also for the extensive lines of the Staple Everyday Silks at most moderate prices. The color lines are always far reaching, it being rare indeed when the desired shade cannot be found.

Georgette Crepes

The Newest Shades—40 inches wide—Yard\$1.50

Satin Fabrics

In Unusual Assortment.

SATIN MAJESTIC—a rich soft weave of good weight. Comes in solid and two-toned colorings—24 inches wide—Yard\$1.45

DRESS SATINS—an important showing of beautiful soft finished satin in a dress weight. Shown in all the Autumn's smart colorings—36 inches wide—Yard.....\$1.50

BROCADE LINING SATINS—in solid colors and two-toned effects. This is a fine value—36 inches wide—yard\$1.50 and up

Chiffon Taffetas

In the newest and smartest colorings. Taffeta of just the right weight and finish. Most attractively priced—36 inches wide for\$1.50

CHIFFON TAFFETAS—in stripes, checks and plaids. Shown in an endless variety of patterns and designs. This is a very unusual value. Yard wide—priced, yard.....\$1.50 and up

Crepe de Chine

In a Splendid Line of Evening Shades

Exceptional Value

40 Inches Wide—Yard\$1.25

Silk Section—Main Floor.

The Admiral Line

One fare, includes all expense, transportation, meals and berth.

\$8.35—One Way	\$10.15
LOS ANGELES	SAN DIEGO
\$14.00—Round Trip	\$17.00

STEAMSHIPS

YALE and HARVARD

To LOS ANGELES Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. To SAN DIEGO Every Wednesday and Friday, from Pier No. 24 at 4 p. m.

SEATTLE and TACOMA—\$17.50 One Way, \$30.00 Round Trip. Twin Screw, Double-Bottom Steel Steamship.

S. S. ADMIRAL DEWEY

Sails Thursday, Oct. 5, at 3 p. m., from Pier No. 24, foot of Harrison St. Take Car No. 25 at Ferry, Direct to Pier 24

Direct connections at Seattle for Alaska, Puget Sound and British Columbia points. Through tickets and water. For information, Folders, Tickets, Etc., Apply

PACIFIC ALASKA NAV. CO.

1120 Broadway, Oakland. Phone Oak. 3523. Pier No. 24, City Field 2100. Chronicle Bldg., 650 Market St. Phone Sutter 210. 60 Market St. Phone Sutter 2142

KNOW-DOC

PORE TREATMENT

(Japanese Style.)

Stir up good circulation and keep the tissues soft and pliable around the arched parts of the face. The impurities that cause rheumatism will work out through the pores.

The New Treatment penetrates thoroughly and soothes and relieves all pain, swelling, like and sores and relieves all swellings or any inflammation or soreness anywhere, from the worst skin disease to nasal catarrh, eczema, or chronic neuritis. It is a revelation in the treatment of these complaints and should be kept on hand at all times, especially for acute inflammation of the lungs, and coughs and bronchitis. Its immediate action will please you. Be sure and try it. Three sizes—\$2.50, \$5.00 and \$1.00. At druggists, Know-doc Co., Pasadena, Cal.

PORTLAND

BEAVER 4 P. M.
MONDAY, OCT. 2
Fare \$7.00, \$12.00, \$16.00
RETURN \$25.00

Berth and Meals Included

LOS ANGELES

S. S. ROSE CITY 11 A. M.
THUR., OCT. 5
Fare \$3.35, \$8.35, \$9.35
RETURN \$14.00

Berth and Meals Included

THROUGH TICKETS EAST.

The San Francisco and Portland S. S. Co.

The Line for Comfort and Service
1228 BROADWAY, OAK. 1314.
SAN FRANCISCO—722 Market, Phone Sutter 2344; 12 East, Phone Sutter 2482.
PIER 40, Phone Sutter 4479.

WESTERN PACIFIC

TRAINS ARRIVE AND DEPART
Third and Washington Sts. Station.
THE SCENIC LIMITED
Sails Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, Pueblo, 5:50 P.
Kansas City and St. Louis
THE PACIFIC EXPLORER
Sails Lake City, 7:00 A.
WESTERN PACIFIC OFFICES
1228 Broadway, 3rd and Washington Streets
Telephone Oak. 132 and 674.
605 Market St. and Union Ferry Station, S. F.
Telephone Sutter 1031.
Baggage checked from and delivered to residences.

PORTLAND THE OCEAN WAY

All the pleasures of an ocean voyage with no loss of time

Twin Palaces of the Pacific

S.S. Great Northern

S.S. Northern Pacific

Fastest and most luxurious ships in Pacific waters

Sailings from San Francisco every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. For No. 2—10:30 a.m.

Special Reduced Round Trip Fare

Through Standard Sleepers Tacoma, Seattle, Everett, Bellingham and Vancouver.

1120 Broadway, Oakland 3523
605 Market St., Sutter 1416

FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS TO SACRAMENTO

Leave. Daily Except as Noted.

7:30A	S. V. LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Dixon, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico, Observation Car.
8:30A	Concord, Dinlo and Way Stations, Pacific Overland Car.
9:30A	THE COMET—Sacramento, Dixon, Pittsburg, Chico, Way Stations, Pacific Overland Car.
10:10A	Pittsburg, Concord, Sun. and Holiday.
11:50A	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.
1:30P	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.
3:30P	Sacramento, Dixon, Pittsburg, Bay Point, Concord, Dinlo and Way Stations.
4:30P	THE MESSENGER—Pittsburg, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville, Chico, Colusa, Observation Car.
8:30P	Pittsburg, Dinlo, Way, ex. Sunday.
9:30P	Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way.

OAKLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY
Depot 40th and Shafter Aves. Phone 1161, 570.
Cable Lakeside 1117. People's Bk. Co. Check exchange.

HONOLULU VOLCANO KILAUEA

NEW AND IMPROVED SERVICE

SS GREAT NORTHERN

SAILINGS FROM SAN FRANCISCO
NOV. 7-27, DEC. 15, JAN. 4-23
FEB. 12, MCH. 5, MCH. 23

Make your reservation now

1120 Broadway, Oakland 3523
605 Market St. Sutter 1416

Painless Parker Dentist

TWELFTH AND BROADWAY

Born 'neath Virginia's sunny skies

From the sun-bathed fields of Virginia comes the finest-quality cigarette tobacco on earth. Tobacco experts say so.

And it is this highest-grade Virginia tobacco that is in Piedmonts—they're ALL Virginia! Golden, lively, mellow as Virginia's sunshine itself.

That refreshing liveliness in a cigarette, that is known as character, is present from tip to tip in Piedmonts—because none but Virginia tobacco can give this character to a cigarette.

VIRGINIA TOBACCO PAYS NO DUTY—ALL THE VALUE IS IN THE CIGARETTE.

"A package of Piedmonts, please".

Legitimate Mynard Tobacco Co.

An ALL Virginia cigarette—Piedmont

The Cigarette of Quality

10 for 5¢
Also Packed 20 for 10¢

Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's residence in Virginia

NOTE.—The duty on the Turkish tobacco that goes into a 5¢ package of so-called blended cigarettes is greater than the cost of the tobacco itself! But Piedmonts, made of highest-grade Virginia tobacco, have all the value in the cigarettes—because there is no duty on Virginia tobacco—no ocean freight—no marine insurance, no wasteful handling.

SUNDAY MORNING

ORATORS IN ROME SEE FALL OF U.S.

Prophets Tell of Prospects for World Conflict and Probable Position of This Country in the Next War.

Contrasts Made Hint at Real Attitude of Italians to America and Knowledge of Problems Before Nation.

BY JOHN H. HEARLEY.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
ROME, Italy, Aug. 25 (By mail).—Warring and non-warring Europe are trying today to read the national future of the United States. "Rulers of the world" and "slaves of the yellow race" are the two extreme prophecies in Rome.

Here is a picture of ourselves as others see us. It is a record of a conversation, overheard at Europe's. The Corso cafe is the Roman cracker barrel for orators of all kinds. The ignorance of American history is not exceptional, but typical. The speakers were three men, well dressed and well educated.

First Prophet—What type of man is this Hughes, who has been nominated for President of the United States?

Second Prophet—Oh, he's a conservative. I guess. He has been governor of the state of California and a big corporation lawyer.

Third Prophet—It is a relief to know that Roosevelt, at least, was not chosen. He is an imperialist of the worst stripe. He would soon make his country another menace to Europe.

First—I fear Wilson, too. He is also imperialistic—just so much as Roosevelt. Nature has made him quieter.

That is all. Look at the effect of his present diplomatic policy. Why, at the end of the war the United States will be the strongest power on earth. They will be able to do anything or everything. In one sense the Russian-Japanese treaty pleases me. In another it frightens me. By the way, it is pretty significant that the agreement was made during the war and not after it.

Russia and Japan are certain now to get just what they want when peace is discussed. The czar cannot lose Constantinople now. I look for some surprising treaties after Europe lays down its arms. Keep your eyes on England, Germany and the United States.

BACK TO WILSON.

Second—Well, to return to Wilson, I don't know much about his alleged imperialism. At any rate, it seems to be a foregone conclusion that he will be defeated.

First—It does not matter. See how they dropped their hands on Cuba and the Philippines. They came on Canada, Mexico and all Central America.

Third—I imagined that Cuba was free and that there was some talk of giving liberty to the Philippines.

First—No such thing! I tell you suppose they are fools? I tell you the United States of the Americas may some day rule the United States of Europe. We possibly will have to combine against them. They are quick people, the quickest in the world. They think and act at the same time. They have a wonderful inventive genius. They are utterly independent of the rest of the world. They have everything they need for war or peace right in their own land.

Second—Yes, but you don't think Mexico, South America and the rest of the world would yield without a struggle. And think of the struggle! I wonder if the United States could conquer.

Remember what the Mexicans did to the United States soldiers at Vera Cruz. A handful of Mexicans killed almost a thousand of them before the city fell. The story was in the papers at the time.

First—Of the United States eventually would win. Naturally there would be preliminary difficulties. After the war Europe won't be able to do much for years. The United States will take every advantage of this weakness.

Third—You are leaving the yellow race entirely out of your calculations. Have you ever thought that a United Japan and China could conquer and rule the world? It is more of a yellow peril than Russia. I tell you, I fear. Now that Russia too has allied herself with Japan, it is difficult to know what not to expect. You know the Russian at bottom is an oriental. You can say what you wish, but I say that treaty is not very pleasing to the allies.

First—Personally I don't think much of the yellow peril. The national hatred of the Chinese for the Japanese is against it.

Second—Oh, that means nothing. Time and expediency can change everything. Look at France, fighting on the side of England and Italy, fighting on the side of France.

Third—Yes, I believe in the yellow peril. I have a curious opinion about it, however. I think for the Japanese and Chinese to become Christianized and highly civilized before they start out on their possible conquest of the world. Moreover, the yellow race will be practically bleached out, as it goes toward the east. However, such state of things will not come for years and years.

JUST A GUESS.

First—Yes, long before that there will be a war between the United States and the big victor in the present conflict. Sooner or later, that will be England. It will be too soon for a possible war of continents. I am inclined to expect the start of the conflict in five years. You know England, Germany and the United States were and are industrial rivals. It was just a guess who would fight the first war. It happened to be Germany and England. The United States has taken the opportunity, offered by the last two years, to grab a great part of the old English and German trade.

They undoubtedly will hold it. They undoubtedly are reported activity. Judging from the reported activity, with which they are building a new merchant marine. Can't you see the clash that must result between the United States and somebody? Statesmen in the United States saw it. They saw it. And what happened? The United States' fleet was sent on a journey around the world. That was no mere holiday excursion. It was a show of strength, a test voyage, planned to make both Germany and England do a bit of thinking. It will be a naval war, fought at sea, for the supremacy of the sea. And the present conflict will leave the United States a really great naval power, comparatively speaking.

"Hazed" Youth Seriously Ill Davis Farm Student Was Ducked in Pond

WILLOWS, Sept. 30.—Joseph Billou, son of Mrs. Mollie Billou of Hamilton City and member of a pioneer family of Glenn county has had to undergo an operation in a hospital at Chico as the result of the treatment he received as a freshman at the University State Farm School at Davis, according to word received here. He was on the operating table two hours.

Billou's friends say he left the school rather than submit to alleged indignities to which the upper classmen subjected him. These included his being stripped three times and ducked in a swimming reservoir, being driven back into his dormitory room when he attempted to take a bath, and being forbidden to wear a hat in certain places or smoke cigarettes.

Replying to the charge that Billou was badly handled by the students, T. F. Travett, assistant to the dean at Davis Farm, said:

"As far as I have been able to determine from a brief investigation of the case, Joseph Billou shows that he was in good health and was not suffering from any injury. Were he suffering, and boys would have let him alone."

"The report of the medical examination made upon Billou at his entrance into the school shows that he was in good health and was not suffering from any injury. Were he suffering, and boys would have let him alone."

"It is possible Billou was hurt during the annual inter-class rush in which freshmen are pitted against the upper classmen and the losers are thrown into the reservoir."

Jewish Young Ladies' Club to Give Dance

One of the largest dances of the season will be given by the Hadassah Club, on Sunday evening, October 8, 1916, at the Elks Hall, 2229 Broadway, at 10 o'clock. The theme of the evening will be "The Jewish People." The music will be furnished by a well-known Hawaiian orchestra.

The Hadassah Club is composed of twelve Jewish young ladies and it is their aim to do charity. They entertain the city and county infirmaries twice a year and many other charitable institutions and it is for these purposes that this dance is to be given.

Isabella Daughters Plan for Dance

The Daughters of Isabella will give an entertainment and dance for their friends at Knights of Columbus Hall, Thirteenth and Grove streets, Monday evening. The following program has been arranged, after which there will be dancing:

Piano solo, Miss Hazel Such; dramatic reading, Cyrus Newton; fancy dancing, Mrs. Garwood; vocal solo, C. Bonamano.

Miss May Doyle, one of the most active members of the Daughters of Isabella, is chairman of the affair and is being assisted by the following committee: Mrs. M. Irwin, Mrs. M. Hanford, Mrs. J. Flynn, Mrs. J. Mellon, Mrs. M. Lighthouse, Mrs. Frank Murphy, Miss Anna Fitzpatrick, Miss Anna McDonnell, Miss May Kennedy, Miss Rita Murphy, Miss Gertrude Brady, Miss May Quinn, Miss Gertrude Carroll, Miss Minnie Feehan, Miss May Whitte and Miss Lillian Fitzpatrick.

Pittsburg to Observe Columbus' Discovery

MARTINEZ, Sept. 30.—Pittsburg is going to celebrate the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus on Saturday and Sunday, October 14 and 15, instead of October 12.

The preliminary arrangements have all been completed and the program planned. A parade will be one of the features and this will be participated in by the school children, city and county officials, fraternal orders and many of the local manufacturing and industrial concerns.

Games and dancing will hold full sway during the evenings.

G. Viscuso has been chosen president of the celebration.

TAGORE, POET AND PHILOSOPHER, HERE

Winner of Highest Prize for Literary Effort Brings Message From East.

Rabindranath Tagore, Bengal poet, philosopher and prophet, brought a message from the Orient to the portals of the Occident yesterday when he arrived in San Francisco. It was the message of a man who stands against the powers of organization of the inhabitants of the Western hemisphere and a warning against the evils which he saw in the "machine civilization" of this country.

The poet, a commanding figure, who looks as if he stepped out of the pages of medieval history, is a recent recipient of the \$50,000 Nobel prize for literature, an honor which made him general fame overnight and stimulated the reading of his friendly and philosophical poems until he is one of the most widely talked-of figures among the modern men of letters.

"The poet lives in a 'machine' civilization," said Tagore in his lecture, "Organization of capital, of labor, of religion, of charity and of war is more and more repressing personal effort. Proper human relationship cannot be established until there is perfect understanding between man and man, irrespective of his race, his creed, or his caste. True nationalism is based not on what a nation has done or is doing for itself, but what it is doing for humanity."

Of the present conflict in Europe the poet would speak little. "Until nations recognize the differences between each other and reconciled those differences and live for universal progression, military preparedness is necessary."

In appearance the visitor is like an ancient prophet. He wears a turban of burnt orange color, with top coat of light blue and straight and his eyes are deep set. His hair and beard, both worn long, are of silver gray. Lovers of letters on both sides of the bay will listen to Tagore, who is to speak a number of times.

Drug Robbers Add New Crime to List

Another drug robbery was added to the list of those committed in the last three days around the bay when the surgical case of Dr. William Wakefield, 648 East Seventeenth street, containing instruments and drugs, was removed from his automobile, standing near the curbing at Thirteenth street, between Franklin and Broadway.

The physician left his machine standing in front of the United Savings Bank building while he hurried into his office at that location for a few minutes. On his return he found that his case had vanished. He immediately reported the matter to the police, who believe that this theft is the sign of the return of the "vegg" and his ilk to the cities. Lovers of cocaine and kindred drugs are responsible for most of the petty thefts committed, in which doctors and druggists suffer heavily.

CIGAR DEALERS MEET.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 30.—The cigar dealers met last night in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, where the conditions of the cigar industry throughout the country were discussed. Because the manufacturers have raised the price of cigars to the retailer, the local dealers find themselves obliged to raise the price of five-cent cigars to five cents straight.

San Jose Club Hears Mills College Head

SAN JOSE, Sept. 30.—After a board and business meeting, the Woman's Club of San Jose entered upon its regular place of residence and that during the vacations they repair to their homes.

Now, on the other hand, comes Deputy Attorney General Ray, Benjamin with an opinion in which he holds that students are thus unfairly deprived of their right to vote; that if a student, over 21 years of age is in residence at the university, he is entitled to consider that as his permanent residence, even though he has no intention to remain there after completing his college course, providing he does not know that he will return to his home as a place of residence.

County Clerk Pfister of San Jose is at present on his vacation, but will return Monday.

WONDERFUL 10-REEL

"Trip Thru China"

START TODAY

Afternoon, 2:15 P. M. Sharp; Evening, 8:15 P. M. Sharp

Civic Auditorium Theatre

Clip Coupons for Admission from OAKLAND TRIBUNE

BARTLETT SPRINGS

NEVER CLOSING

Marvelous Benefits Resulting from Drinking Bartlett Water and taking the mineral baths. Send for folder.

G. A. OTTO, BARTLETT SPRINGS, LAKE CO., CALIF. GENERAL OFFICE, 634-44 STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

COURT DECISION CHANGES BALLOT

Benedict Case Establishes Rule for Numerous Candidates in State.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 30.—It developed today from investigations made by Election Statistician James Cremin, in the office of the Secretary of State, that beside placing Harry Stanley Benedict on the ballot for Congress, the decision of the State Supreme Court yesterday gives the Democratic nominee for State Senate in the first district to William S. Clark, who was defeated by State Senator Kehoe for the Republican nomination. Kehoe will have a Democratic opponent.

Others who will secure nominations through the decision follow: W. T. Breen, prohibition nomination in First Assembly district; Edward Randolph, prohibition nomination, Fifth Assembly district; Geo. J. Jones, Democratic nomination, Seventh Assembly district; Ray D. McFarland, Democratic and Socialist nominations, Fourteenth Assembly district; Charles A. Oliva, Democratic nomination, Forty-second Assembly district; T. M. Wright, Progressive, Democratic, Socialist and Prohibition nominations, Forty-fourth Assembly district; Frank Kasson, prohibition nomination, Forty-fifth Assembly district; Victor Ward, prohibition nomination, Fifty-third Assembly district; R. A. Allen, Democratic nomination, Sixty-fourth Assembly district; Charles A. Oliva, Democratic nomination, Thirty-third Assembly district.

Statistician Cremin announces there may be a few others affected by the ruling, but thus far the names given are the only ones shown on the face of the return records.

Students Are Seeking Right to Cast Ballot

PALO ALTO, Sept. 30.—There is a conflict of ideas—or at least a conflict of ideas with custom—over the question as to whether or not students at Stanford University may vote. As the Presidential election approaches the students at the university are becoming ever more restless over the prospect of not being able to cast their ballots. In the past the county clerk has held that students at the university are not entitled to vote on the grounds that they are not self-supporting; whereas students at Stanford are self-supporting and that during the vacations they repair to their homes.

Now, on the other hand, comes Deputy Attorney General Ray, Benjamin with an opinion in which he holds that students are thus unfairly deprived of their right to vote; that if a student, over 21 years of age is in residence at the university, he is entitled to consider that as his permanent residence, even though he has no intention to remain there after completing his college course, providing he does not know that he will return to his home as a place of residence.

County Clerk Pfister of San Jose is at present on his vacation, but will return Monday.

San Jose Club Hears Mills College Head

SAN JOSE, Sept. 30.—After a board and business meeting, the Woman's Club of San Jose entered upon its regular place of residence and that during the vacations they repair to their homes.

Now, on the other hand, comes Deputy Attorney General Ray, Benjamin with an opinion in which he holds that students are thus unfairly deprived of their right to vote; that if a student, over 21 years of age is in residence at the university, he is entitled to consider that as his permanent residence, even though he has no intention to remain there after completing his college course, providing he does not know that he will return to his home as a place of residence.

County Clerk Pfister of San Jose is at present on his vacation, but will return Monday.

High Fee Halts Tango Dancers

Los Angeles Woman Asks License Cut

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—Discussing proposed amendments to the present dance hall ordinance, Councilwoman Estelle Lawton Lindsey, chairman of the Public Welfare Committee of the City Council, yesterday said:

"The present ordinance is working a great hardship on those who desire to give innocent social dances in this city. Los Angeles is a tourist city and thousands of strangers come here every year. We must provide proper amusement for these strangers."

"You can't stamp out dancing. It is as old as the race. The stranger in this city must be given a decent place in which to dance."

"A city like Los Angeles should have well lighted and properly chaperoned places where the people, old and young, could dance."

"At the present time the public dance hall is being taxed out of existence because of the high license fees required. I propose that the existing ordinance shall be amended to provide only nominal license fees."

"At the present time many young people go to the beaches, whereas opportunity should be afforded them to dance here in the city."

"We need more municipal dances. The city ought to provide decent places where these dances may be carried on."

PROFITS ON FRUIT CAUSE OF SUIT

Orchard Owner Seeks to Recover \$4500 From Firm That Handled Crops.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 30.—A complaint has been filed with County Clerk Henry A. Pfister by Thomas J. Davies against David McMillin Davies and O. A. Harlan & Co. for \$4500, the value of crops alleged to have unlawfully gone to defendants during the past four years. The plaintiff is part owner of a fruit orchard on Pearl road with the defendants and that during the last four years, it is charged, the crops have been sold without an accounting, regardless of the profits or the loss. The plaintiff claims that he has been defrauded out of \$4500. Thomas Davies also asks a division.

New Charge Is Faced After First Sentence

SAN JOSE, Sept. 30.—Frank Tieters finds that even with his sentence of four years in the State Prison at San Quentin, that was imposed upon him a week or so ago by Judge William S. Steadley in Department One of the Superior Court, he was tried during the August term of court upon a statutory charge. He is now again taken before Judge U. I. Santhaler, and was subjected to a preliminary hearing upon a second charge.

"MINISTERIAL BIBLE CLASSES."

SAN JOSE, Sept. 30.—One of the most important features of the work at the Congregational Church in its Bible study, the Rev. B. A. King having started what is called a ministerial Bible class, soon after coming to the minister. First in interest has been manifested in this class, the membership having been as high as seventy-five.

BARBERS TO MEET.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 30.—San Jose is to have barber shops open again on Sunday. Several of the non-union barbers of this city met Thursday in a local place of this city and it was decided to establish what is called a "barber union" which will keep open on Sundays, at the regular week day prices. Some 20 employees in the barber shops will be affected by this decision. It is too early to determine what action the union establishments will take on the matter.

SAN JOSE SETS SCHOOL RECORD

Heavy Increase in Attendance Is Reported in All Departments.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 30.—The school authorities in San Jose are in good spirits over the enrollment showing of all schools in San Jose, as compared with this time last year. The increase is equally heavy in kindergarten schools, common schools, high schools and night schools. In the common schools of attendance this year, over last, is from five to seventy pupils for each school. The high school will exceed all records for attendance. It was stated by Principal C. M. Orenhaugh that if the present rate of increase continues the attendance at the high school will reach 1700 by the close of the year. On the first day of registration 170 pupils were in attendance. In two weeks this number was increased by 70 pupils. The heaviest enrollment at the high school will not be reached until February, the beginning of the second term.

Reich and Lievre

"In a class by themselves"

Stockton—San Jose—San Francisco—New York—Sacramento—Oakland

Coats \$35.00 to \$55.00

Luxurious, scarce Bolivia cloth, or vicuna, is soft and light and warm as down. It looks like silk chinchilla.

Women want colored Coats

No longer do four women out of five want blue and black. Soft stuffs like Bolivia cloth, velours and broadcloth are best in rich tones; Burgundy, purple, taupe, plum and brown. They are the colors four women out of five are buying.

The new Coats take two yards more than last year's full coats.

By way of illustration, the women's shop can show you a new velour coat at \$19.75 that you can take by one end and the saleswoman by the other, and stretch nearly half way across the coat shop.

The Fall Coats Are Magnificent

Yards of color, yards of softness, and twenty styles, where there used to be one. The fur-trimmed coat is the favorite. We select the fur and the coat separately in order to get superior furs.

Practically all the coats are the loose, long motor-coat type.

This Wonderful Seven-Store Organization Is Now Showing

New Suits for

\$19.75

These new Suits (some are fur-trimmed) are really beautiful. They are Suits that actually should be sold for \$25 and \$27.50, not because they are beautiful, but because they cost us a great deal more money than Suits that we usually mark \$19.75.

Other Suits are priced \$25 to \$125

The New York

CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

974 Market St., San Francisco

1212 Washington, Oakland

HERE We Picture One of Our \$25 SUITS

No matter what price you want to pay for your Fall Suit, Cosgrave's have it—Every known style—smart fur trimmed suits—full flare skirt effects, etc., in all the desired colorings—a wonderful assortment of \$25 values; others up to \$75

EASY PAYMENTS

This is going to be a COAT season—better select your's now—get the full season's wear—CREDIT.

See our beautiful stock of

Waists and Petticoats

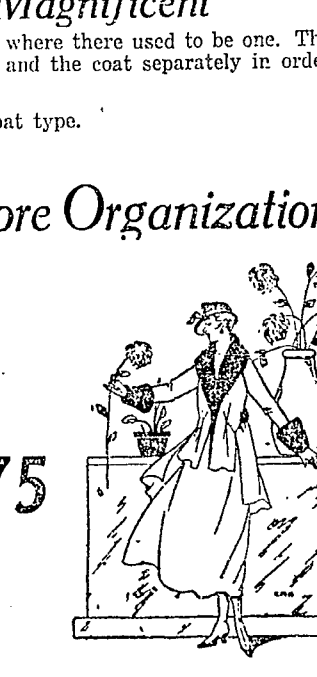
COSGRAVE

523 13th Street, BET. CLAY AND WASHINGTON OAKLAND

CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

974 Market St., San Francisco

1212 Washington, Oakland



TELLS NAMES OF GIRLS IN BLACKMAIL

Iowa Businessman, Seeking to Cancel Note, Claims It Was Secured by Plot of 2 "Home Town" Friends of "Victim"

Frank Junkermann, Druggist of Cedar Rapids, Said to Have Written of "Dorris in Pink Ones" and "Peg of My Heart"

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—The name of the Iowa businessman who is said to be involved in a blackmailing charge against two girls formerly of his home town was given as Frank Junkermann, druggist of Cedar Rapids, Ia., tonight by Harold W. Byrnes, attorney for the girls.

The girls' names are given by Byrnes as Doris Byrne and Michela L. Reed and are said to be daughters of retired farmers living near Cedar Rapids. Both are about 25. Junkermann charged through federal officials that the girls trapped him in their rooms and then extorted \$15,000 from him. Part of the money is in notes due in 1917, which Junkermann is seeking to have cancelled, it is said.

The girls' lawyers incidentally made public some letters which he alleges were signed by Junkermann, which refer to "Dorris in her pink ones" and the "Peg of my heart, my anything," which are alleged to refer to the young women in the case.

ALASKA IN GRIP OF HEAVY STORM

Nome Drenched; Ships Driven to Beach by Giant Waves.

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 30.—Nome and the surrounding territory is in the grip of a terrific southeast storm, which began at midnight and is steadily increasing in volume. Two schooners have been driven on the beach, a steamship has been forced to seek the shelter of an island for safety, and the entire waterfront is being lashed by the gale.

At 3 o'clock this morning the schooners Standard and Jewel Guard were driven on the beach. The Standard had just arrived from Hot Springs with a cargo of perishables consigned to Antonio Polet. The cargo of the Standard was destroyed, but little damage was done to the boat or to the Jewel Guard. One freight lighter also was driven ashore by the storm.

Sold Clothes of Babe, Says Wife Woman's Patience Ends; Gets Warrant

WILLIAM T. Norton, photographer, of 2422 Chestnut street, sold most of the furniture in his home, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Norton didn't say very much. She just went right on washing for different families so that she might keep her children "looking nice" and with enough nourishment to make for healthy bodies.

But when Norton sold some of the children's clothing, according to his wife, she thought it high time to seek public aid, and she did. Norton is in the city prison with a charge of failure to provide for minor children written against his name. He has been in trouble before, according to the police. Norton had taken into court for administering beatings to his wife.

In her complaint Mrs. Norton said that her husband had sold all of the furniture in their home, and there was nothing left but the beds, a stove, a kitchen table and a few chairs. Everything else vanished from the second hand furniture shops. While she earned enough money for the support of herself and children every day the tots were placed in a day nursery.

COMMITTEE NAMED ON IRRIGATION

Many Legal Questions to Come Before International Congress in Texas.

EL PASO, TEXAS, Sept. 30.—Owing to the importance of the legal questions which will come before the International Irrigation Congress for discussion and action when the congress meets in El Paso, Texas, on October 14 to 15 next, President R. F. Burges has believed it necessary to name a special committee on legislation to which all questions of a legal nature will be submitted. The committee is made up of men who have familiarized themselves with the questions which have arisen and are constantly arising in those sections of the country where irrigation is practiced most extensively, and who, because of their familiarity with the subject, should be best qualified to advise the delegates to the convention. The members of the special committee are as follows:

Arizona, Joseph H. Kibbey, Phoenix; California, Frank Freeman, Willows; Colorado, James W. McCreary, Greeley; Idaho, Ernest Anderson, Parnia; Kansas, A. A. Goddard, Topeka; Montana, Fred Whitehead, Kalispell; New Mexico, H. B. Holt, Las Cruces; North Dakota, Edwin A. Palmer, Williston; Oregon, Percy C. Cramer, Salem; Texas, H. L. Watts, Austin; Utah, Frederick Stegmeyer, Salt Lake City; Washington, L. M. Rice, Seattle; Canada, J. S. Davis, Calgary.

Committeemen from Nebraska, Nevada, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wyoming will be named as soon as President Burges can hear from the men in those states with whom he has been in correspondence as to their acceptance of the appointment tendered. Much good is expected from the meeting of this committee at the irrigation congress in connection with the future water legislation.

GARBAGE SYSTEM GIVEN APPROVAL

Salt Water Tank Solves Problem, Statement of Health Officer.

Through the installation of a salt water tank on the dumping grounds, Dr. Kirby B. Smith, city health officer, claims to have made the present system of garbage disposal in Oakland far more satisfactory than was that under which the refuse was taken to sea. This practice was discontinued when the steamer Aberdeen was lost in a storm while towing to sea a load of Oakland's garbage. Several men were lost in the disaster.

With the salt water the garbage collectors are compelled to wash their wagons inside and out after the refuse has been dumped on the grounds at the foot of Twelfth street. The procedure, Dr. Smith says, kills the flies and the fly eggs which have accumulated in the collecting of the garbage. The salt water is also applied to the garbage dump. Layers of garbage are laid on the dump. This is wet down with the salt water, after which a layer of several inches of sand is spread over the refuse.

"This is far more sanitary and satisfactory than any other system of garbage disposal which the city has had in several years," Dr. Smith said yesterday.

Besides, this is making good soil in this fill, soil that will be much richer than any other in the West Oakland district when the fill has been completed. No need comes from the dumping grounds and the salt water absolutely kills any possibility of the dissemination of disease from the dump.

ADAMSON LAW IS UNDER ATTACK

Victor Berger Denounces Legislation; Accuses President Wilson.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Victor Berger, the first Socialist member of Congress, has come out with a denunciation of the Adamson wage law as unconstitutional and declares in his Milwaukee Leader that the President has "bounced everybody, including possibly even himself."

The great Socialist leader also declares that "Congress has taken one of the greatest steps in the direction of socialism ever taken—and when it took that step Congress acted without knowing what it was doing."

Berger draws the following deductions from President Wilson's conduct in the Adamson bill affair:

First, that the President and Congress will have to pay the difference in wages for the men, but also \$5 in profits, dividends and interest for every \$1 of increased wages paid by the railroads to the men.

Moreover, in the event of the struggle between the managers and the brotherhoods leads to a strike after all, business will be paralyzed, there will be a general cessation, and the people will face starvation during the period the managers and brotherhoods are fighting the matter to a finish.

In regard to the legal phases of the Adamson law, Berger has this to say: Congress has passed a law which it has not the way and means to enforce. You cannot force the railroads to pay a certain wage as long as they are privately owned. You cannot compel the railroads to this any more than you can compel the owners of an American newspaper or any other privately owned enterprise to pay a certain wage.

Second, that the President's action in surrendering to the would-be strikers was prompted by political desperation.

Third, that some one will surely be gold-bricked—either the trainmen or the country producers and consumers.

Fourth, that if the increase is granted the trainmen, the rest of the people will have to pay it.

Berger adds:

The worst buncoed element in any case, however, is the great public, including the working classes, who not only are to pay the difference in wages for the men, but also \$5 in profits, dividends and interest for every \$1 of increased wages paid by the railroads to the men.

RANCHERS' ROW ENDS IN MURDER

Slayer Turns Gun on Himself as Victim Expires in Wife's Arms.

COLUMBIA, Cal., Sept. 30.—As a result of a quarrel over the distribution of water used for irrigating their gardens, Mrs. Frances May, living a short distance from Columbia, Tuolumne county, shot her neighbor, Joe Ghiorso, dead shortly after 7 o'clock this morning and then turned the weapon, a rifle, upon herself, sending a bullet through his brain.

The murderer, it is believed, was unbalanced as a result of an injury received over a year ago. He was a bachelor.

Ghiorso died in his wife's arms after the bullet from his neighbor's gun entered his left breast. He leaves three children.

Aged Teacher Weds; At 70, Takes Bride

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Joseph O'Connor, principal of the Mission high school, who has been a teacher in San Francisco for 45 years, and Miss Elizabeth Carson, also a member of the San Francisco school department for 20 years until her retirement two years ago, were married yesterday by the Rev. James H. Byrne, whom they taught as a boy in the old Horace Mann school.

The ceremony in St. Agnes' church was attended by a few friends and the wedding party went at once to a new home on Tenth avenue, recently built by the bridegroom.

O'Connor, who has been a well-known figure in San Francisco for many years, is more than 70 years of age, and his bride gave her age as 50.

The engagement which was the culmination of an old romance, was not revealed to their many friends until Friday afternoon, when they applied at the city hall for a license.

Immediately after the couple reached their new home they set to work to furnish it, from basement to roof, and the task kept them busy until a late hour. O'Connor said yesterday that he intends to apply to the school board for a pension and will retire.

New York Faces Famine in Milk Thousands of Children in Danger

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The greatest city in the country is tonight on the edge of an awesome milk famine. Thousands of children may suffer, the big milk distributors admit. But in the same breath they say that the public will be with them in the threatened "milk strike," which they describe as a "holdup" by the Dairy-men's League, a producers' association.

This league, say the heads of the milk combine, is threatening farmers, who would sell at less than the combine prices but for the league's coercion. The distribution agencies refuse to pay advanced prices demanded by the league, effective tomorrow.

Meanwhile, with only five days' supply of milk ahead, the price is soaring. Advanced stocks were ascribed by the companies to the advanced cost of "landling and distributing." The top grade milk went from 11 to 12 cents a quart and the next grade from 9 to 10 cents.

Answering the distributors, the league points to enormous milk company profits and threatens to turn the milk over to the pigs if the increases are not granted.

Admittedly only a very small percentage of the usual supply can be obtained through independent sources or from dealers in states outside the league.

Many Doctors at Nilson Inquest

Karl Nilson, a ship's painter, who died a week ago after suffering for five months with a crushed leg, died from shock following a second operation on the injured limb, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury. Three members of the jury were physicians.

Nilson's wife claimed that her husband's death was due to improper care. She said that Nilson had been improperly cared for at the county infirmary, where the superintendent, Dr. C. A. Willis, had set the broken bones of the injured limb. She further claimed that the bones had been improperly set, saying that this was shown when Dr. George H. Derrick operated on Nilson a second time and found the two jagged ends of the bone overlapping each other.

All the doctors who had had anything to do with the case were witnesses at the inquest. These were Dr. Willis, Dr. Derrick, Dr. R. N. Manson, Dr. W. H. Irwin, Dr. Anson P. Hall and Dr. Z. V. Tiffany, autopsy surgeon. The three physicians on the jury of six were Dr. J. Hamilton, Dr. A. T. Pacey and Dr. A. H. Dodge.

Frances Coit to Wed Schoolmate

The engagement of Miss Frances Coit to Lloyd MacDonnell was announced before a group of friends at a dinner party given in the home of the bride-elect. Those present were Ruth Morton, Minnie Morton, Lorraine Dowd and the hostess, Frances Coit; Fred White, Jean Walsh, Wayne Carter, Lloyd MacDonnell.

The couple are former students of Technical High school.

EXPOSITION AT AUDITORIUM ENDS

Industrial Display and "Try Oakland First Week" Are Closed.

Oakland's Industrial Exposition is over. Crowds last night said farewell to the big display at a merry fete, when the United Commercial Travelers, who conceived the idea and executed the details of the big show, held the closing festival of "Try Oakland First Week."

A concert by Steindorff's Band, Hawaiian music in the Oriental section, dancing and motion pictures, visits to the various exhibits at the Auditorium and other features marked the closing night of the display. The exposition was one of the most successful affairs of the kind ever held in the east bay region. Thousands saw Oakland's industries under the auspices of the traveling men's organization. The affair was held coincidentally with "Try Oakland First Week," a celebration held under the auspices of the manufacturers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce. George W. Fitch directed and managed the big show in the Auditorium while the "Try Oakland First Week" was being conceived and directed by Frederic Boegle Jr., secretary of the manufacturers' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. The two celebrations, designed as independent features, were later joined together and handled by general committees of the traveling men and the chamber.

Nearly 100 local manufacturers were represented in the mammoth display of Oakland's resources, besides which Alameda County installed an official exhibit, and several eastern firms were also represented.

Throughout the week entertainment features enlivened the special days. Chico business men, 200 strong, visited the fair, and Walnut Creek sent 100 visitors. Modesto, Fresno and other cities also sent delegations. Under the auspices of Lieutenant Colonel John J. Gardner of the San Francisco recruiting station, United States soldiers drilled daily for the visitors, and an official army exhibit was shown.

No estimate of the total attendance of the fair could be given by Director George W. Fitch last night, but it will run into many thousands.

Pastor to Be Heard in Farewell Sermon

Rev. George W. White, D.D., will today preach his farewell sermon as pastor of the First Methodist-Episcopal church, Twenty-fourth street and Broadway. Dr. White changes positions today. Dr. John Stephens, D.D., superintendent of the San Francisco Methodist-Episcopal district, Dr. Stephens will preach in the Oakland church next Sunday.

Dr. White's morning service today is "The Church as an Observatory." This evening he will preach on "Keeping the Faith."

Preparedness!

Are you ready for winter? Is your system clear of catarrh? Have Summer colds left you entirely? Have you overcome all effects of Summer foods? If you haven't, restore your body to full vigor with the old standby



PERUNA

It's the tonic that clears away the congestion, purifies the blood and invigorates your whole system. Peruna, in tablet form, is handy to carry with you. It gives you a chance to check a cold when it starts. Mucous Tablets are the ideal laxative. They form no habit and have no unpleasant effects. Your druggist can supply you. The Peruna Company, Columbus, Ohio.

Barrows to Address Chamber at Luncheon

Professor David P. Barrows, dean of the University of California, will lecture at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon on October 11, upon conditions as he observed them in Belgium and England during his recent European trip. The meeting, which was to have been under the auspices of the Manufacturers' Committee, will instead be made a general chamber meeting, the luncheon to be held in the Hotel Oakland hall room, to accommodate the crowds, instead of in the Commercial Club Grill. The chairman has not yet been named.

Lincoln Highway Road Will Visit Oakland

Henry B. Joy, president of the Lincoln Highway Association, will shortly visit Oakland, according to plans made by the highway executive, who is now completing arrangements for a tour of the road. News arrived at the Chamber of Commerce today of his proposed visit, the date of which has not yet been decided on. Plans will be made by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce to entertain him at a luncheon and probably a ride about the city and its environs.

ARMAND CAILLEAU

JUST ARRIVED!

LATEST NOVELTIES IN

SUITS, COATS DRESSES

WONDERFUL VALUES

Specialty for Small Ladies Also Extra Large Sizes

209 POST STREET
Corner Grant Avenue
SAN FRANCISCO.

ABOVE THE OWL DRUG STORE

Rooms 211-12-14 Second Floor

One of the New Russian Ideas so Prevalent in Coats This Season

DEVELOPED IN

Taupe Corduroy

Suitable for Street Wear and semi-dress Occasions

Priced—
\$32.50

This is but one of the many styles in Coats we are showing this season, for we have the greatest collection of Coats that we have ever had, and have received so many flattering compliments on our line, that it is little wonder we are so enthusiastic.

COATS

FROM
\$13.50 to \$75

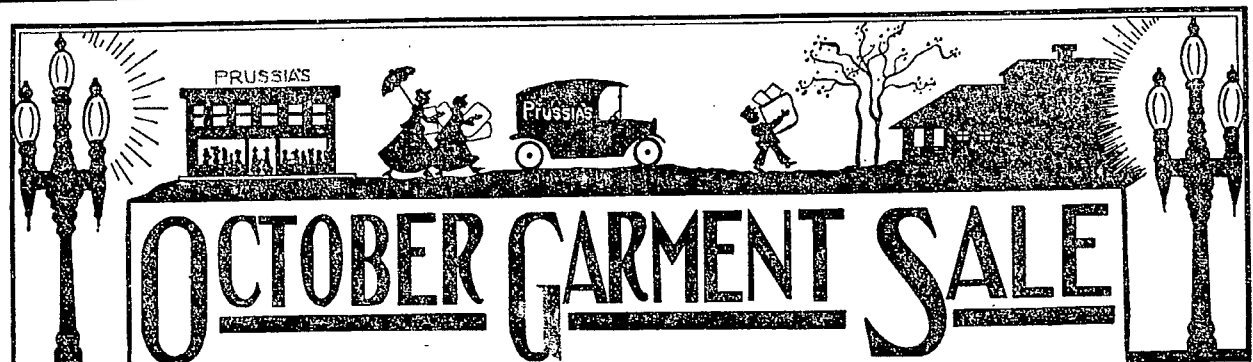
Liberal Credit Extended

ASK YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT OUR REPUTATION FOR FAIR DEALING

S. M. Friedman Co.

1318 Clay Street

533 Fourteenth Street



Begins Monday, October 2, and Continues All Week

400 Serge Dresses } Participate in This Fashion Event } Priced \$19.00, \$24, \$28.00, \$32.50
600 Satin Dresses }

They are the very last syllable of Fashion's latest words—Recent arrivals from New York, bought at special price concessions for our great opening of the season sale.

THE SERGES—Mostly navy and black, though some smart browns are included. The very popular long line pleated models with duplex belts—blouse—coat—tunics. Heavily embroidered serges—button, fur, beading and braid trimmed serges—big collars, usually of white.

THE SATINS—Heavy Duchess satins, charmeuse, crepe meteors also. Wonderfully chic gowns built on the new long lines and the always good blouses and tunics. Beautiful bead, silk and wool embroidery, dainty transparent collars, tailored trimmings of buttons and braids. The splendid color range includes navy, green, Copen, Burgundy, Santiago, gray, pearl gray, taupe, plum, black. All sizes—Misses' 14's to Women's 44's.

Strictly Correct Models in New Suits

\$24 \$28 \$34 \$39.50

YOU will find ample choice in materials and styles. Suits of broadcloth, velour, gabardine, serge, cheviot and those very new domino and dice velour checks, in all the rich fall shades.

The color scheme includes navy, brown, green, Burgundy, taupe, plum and black. The long lines, that grace this season, are noticeable in all models, whether fitted or semi-fitted.

Both fur trimmed and strictly tailored, the dressy suits and those for street wear are included.

200 Plush Coats

Very Special Values at **\$16.50**

Long line model with huge collar. An exceptional opportunity to secure one of the best styles of the season at a very much under price. Misses' and Women's sizes up to 44.



139-143 GEARY ST.
SAN FRANCISCO

Coats Largest Stock in San Francisco of Fashionable Coats—During Sale Priced at

\$19, \$24, \$27.50, \$32.50

THIS is a season of the coat and one-piece dress, and we are ready to supply the enormous demand with immense stocks, giving you wide selection. The Coats in this sale have, for the most part, just arrived from New York by fast express. They have not been seen before, and breathe freshness and newness.

All the approved styles—loose, flowing lines, belted and duplex belted, fur trimmed and plain. Velour, duvetyne, tweeds, cheviots, broadcloths, boucles. In green, navy, brown and gray mixtures.

200 Misses' and Young Women's Coats Splendid Values **\$15.00**

A very special line, these, including velours, zibelines, corduroys, boucles, mixtures and plush velour, in a big range of fashionable colors. The newest lines. Misses' 14's to Women's 40's.

600 Plush Coats

Again Specially Priced

\$25, \$29.50 \$35 \$39.50

Smart models, both belted and the long flowing lines, plain and fur trimmed. Length rises from 45 to 50 inches. All sizes, Misses' and Women's.

SUNDAY MORNING

"Nice Things" Spoiled Bank Robber Von Walden Talks to His Interviewer Good Family Is Not Business Asset

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—If there are any parents in Oakland who think that there is nothing in the world too good for little Willie and who encourage him to think the same, they should ask to talk to Edward von Walden in San Francisco's county jail. Here they will find the results of foolish indulgence raised to the nth power, in the person of a charming young bank robber.

It was Edward von Walden, who perpetrated the daring daylight bank robbery of the Mission Bank. He was captured with \$40,000 in loot after an exciting chase through Golden Gate park. He will probably be brought to trial some time within the coming week.

Edward von Walden does not look like a bank robber. He is tall, good looking and bears an unmistakable college stamp. He discusses his crime frankly and almost proudly. "I just simply had to have the money," he said. "You know I've always been used to nice things and to having what I wanted. My parents brought me up that way. When I ran out of cash, I had to have more money somehow, so I just took it from the bank. That isn't the same as taking from an individual. The bank directors were rich—they could afford it." The young man repeated this with an air of conviction, which proved he was quite satisfied with his logic.

And did you really think you could get away with it?" asked one of his visitors.

"Of course," answered the young man in surprise. "Otherwise I never would have tried it. I had to keep myself doped up with morphine for three days before I got courage enough to pull it off. I managed to think of the money I wanted for my invention and of the girl I intended to

marry if I got enough cash. That helped my nerve a good deal."

"This boy just made a mistake," said one of the jailers charitably.

"Yes," agreed the young bank robber. "My greatest mistake was in not having my own machine. I have a nice car in Los Angeles. If I had made my getaway in that, I could have pulled the trick easily. The chauffeur of that borrowed machine was the fellow that helped in my capture."

"What happened to the Los Angeles girl who was going to help you?" he was asked.

"Oh, she turned me down flat. But it doesn't matter much," he said, with a note of contempt in his voice. "I wouldn't have married her anyway. A rich society girl in Cincinnati is the one I intended to have. But losing the chance to develop my invention is the thing I regret most. If I had gotten that money I would have started a small factory, sent a number of salesmen on the road and would have been a multi-millionaire in less than a year. All the prominent business men of Los Angeles would have backed me up. Why, I'm sure that nearly every one would have subscribed from \$500 to \$10,000. But I intend to continue working it up even if I go to San Quentin."

"What do you think of Billings?" asked one of the visitors.

"Oh, I never speak to any of the people here," he answered haughtily. "I keep strictly to myself. This crowd isn't my kind at all. You know I come from a very good family."

When we left, the young bank robber looked as if he were still puzzled as to why the state objected to his taking the money he wanted, especially when they could easily see that he had "always been used to nice things."

Anti-Cruelty Workers Hold Joint Session

The fifth anniversary of the founding of anti-cruelty work in America will be celebrated in connection with the fortieth annual meeting of the American Humane Association which meets this year in Cincinnati, October 16-19. An unusually large number of humanitarians from all sections of the country are preparing to attend the four days' sessions.

The first two days of the convention will be devoted to work for children and the last two days to the work of animal protection. One afternoon last night the American Red Star Animal Relief work, a department of the American Humane Association, which will do for injured army animals what the Red Cross does for the sick and injured soldier. Two representatives of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have been sent from London, to be present and tell what that society is doing in the way of animal relief work for the British army. Dr. Charles W. Delano, of Boston, the special representative of the American Red Star Animal Relief, will also be present and report on the conditions along the Mexican border.

There will be a "School of Methods" for animal workers, and also a "School of Methods" for the workers of children's work.

Moose Delay in Infirmary Ceremony

Dedication of the first unit of the new buildings at the County Infirmary which was to have taken place today under the auspices of Oakland Lodge of Moose, No. 324, has been postponed for two weeks on account of weather conditions and the muddy state of the ground. This is the second postponement of the dedication necessitated, the flooring of the new building not having been completed in time for the ceremony to take place last week as scheduled. Dr. C. A. Willis, superintendent of the County Infirmary, advised the Moose dedication committee that conditions because of the weather were not auspicious for holding the ceremony to Sunday, October 15, will probably be selected as the date for the event.

societies which will attempt to solve some of the problems that come to humanitarians. The open forum meetings which are scheduled for two evenings of the week will be of special value to those engaged in any form of anti-cruelty work.

EL PASO TO SEE BIG CONVENTION

Noted Men to Speak at Irrigation Congress; New Dam to Be Dedicated.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 30.—Three important events of an international character that will have a direct and lasting influence on the agriculture of the United States will be held here from October 14 to 19, including the Congress of the International Irrigation Congress, the International Farm Congress and the International Soil Products Exposition, which lasts until October 24.

In connection with these meetings there will be the dedication on October 14 by President Wilson of the great Elephant Butte dam, one of the greatest irrigation structures and projects in the world. Immediately after these ceremonies, which are to take place at the dam, President Wilson comes to El Paso, where he probably will speak at the congress that night.

This will be the twenty-third annual meeting of the International Irrigation Congress and it will be the second time that it has met here. The tentative program begins with the dedication of the Elephant Butte dam. The congress has subjects regarding irrigation in both the United States and Mexico. It is probable that one of the meetings will be held across the international border at Juarez, Mexico.

MANY DELEGATES.

All of the foreign countries have been invited to send delegates, but owing to disturbed conditions in Europe it is not believed likely that many delegates from there will participate. From other countries, especially the Western hemisphere, usually large delegations take part in the meetings and it is believed that this year's congress will not prove an exception.

In its discussions the congress will give much attention to irrigation district practices, legislation and engineering. Two of the important questions planned to be discussed are rural credits and markets and marketing. The rural credit discussion is regarded of special importance.

In view of the recent passage of the federal farm loan bank act and the present efforts of the farm loan board in distributing the country and establishing the proposed farm loan banks.

"The work of the irrigation Congress," says Arthur Harker, secretary, "with respect to colonization and land settlement, irrigation methods and results, and irrigation finances, is to be continued and broadened at the El Paso meeting. The real aim of the congress is well expressed in its motto: 'Make Easy the Path of the Home-Builders.'"

Besides President Wilson, many prominent men, leaders in the agricultural and irrigation extension movement, are to take part in the congress. Among them probably will be the following:

NOTED PARTICIPANTS.

Franklin P. Lane, Secretary of the Interior; David F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture; W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture of Canada; Glen P. Huft, Governor of Arizona; Hiram W. Johnson, Governor of California; George A. Carlson, Governor of Colorado; E. M. Ammons, ex-Governor of Colorado; Moses Alexander, Governor of Idaho; Arthur Capper, Governor of Kansas; S. O. V. Stewart, Governor of New Mexico; R. S. Williams, Governor of Oklahoma; Frank M. Byrne, Governor of South Dakota; James E. Ferguson, Governor of Utah; J. B. Kendrick, Governor of Wyoming; Ernest Lister, Governor of Washington; and Dr. T. N. Carver of Harvard University.

The International Farm Congress concerns itself chiefly with dry-farming methods. In connection with the congress and under the management of its officers is to be held the International Soil Products Exposition, which are to be agricultural exhibits from the United States Government, many of the individual states and foreign governments. It is understood that even some of the warring nations of Europe will not be unrepresented this year.

Guardsmen Seeking Oakland Investment

That the association of Eastern National Guardsmen with California militiamen at the border has taken back to the East many glowing tales of the attractions and opportunities of California and particularly the Bay region is shown by inquiries received at the Chamber of Commerce, for information as to opportunities for investment in Oakland, and its vicinity.

Secretary J. E. Caine received this morning a letter from Captain C. W. Mulrooney of the South Carolina guard, who states that he was asked by many of his men, who had met the Oakland guardsmen at the border, to investigate opportunities in this city. Letters and answers to questions have been sent to the South Carolina guardsmen by the chamber.

Blue Bird Bureau

Wouldn't it be nice to know that there was a cozy little bungalow all ready for you to step into? Maybe there is.

This is the proposition: A lady living in Alameda has a lovely home, but owing to the fact that she is alone so much she would like some one reliable and congenial to take charge of the house. They would have the use of the whole house excepting her bedrooms and the rent would be free. She would expect the party to board her and two small children, but would pay for their board. This would be a very suitable place for a mother and daughter who was employed or a man and wife. Even a couple with a small baby would be considered. They must be refined and neat, but this is a very good opportunity for a couple of people to make their rent and have a good home.

A shabbily dressed lad of about 13 appeared at the Blue Bird Bureau yesterday and humbly asked for something in the line of clothes. One glance at the boy would have told that he needed something whether he was worthy of it or not. After questioning him we found that he was practically alone in the world and was trying to make his own way as best he could. We gave him a card of admittance to our wardrobe at Harrison school and when he came out, well, he looked like a new youngster. His torn and ragged clothing had been exchanged for new apparel and his round little face bore a much happier expression than when he first called.

There are a great many ladies on our list who would like to care for children evenings or afternoons. Most of these ladies have had children of their own, so thoroughly understand the care of them. When ever want some one to stay with the children evenings please let us know and we will send some one to you.

"I want a dolly and a dolly buggy," exclaimed Eunice, and "I would like a tool chest," came from her little brother, Charlie, whose above the head could just be seen above the Blue Bird counter. Saturday morning, a vacation day, had arrived and neither had anything to play with. Perhaps they were tired of amusing each other and wanted some other means of enjoyment. We learned from the little boy that he had always longed for a tool chest and a set of tools so he could build houses, make things and cupboard doors and tables and all the things which his mother had.

Many Buyers Shown in Dealers' Reports

Among the recent out-of-town purchasers of Oakland real estate reported to the Oakland Real Estate Board this week are the following, who purchased property of the Realty Syndicate, Calif.: Allen D. Katschewer, Klamath Falls, Ore.; H. A. Arnold, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Clara T. Christensen, Stockton; Jennie Lessman, Fresno; Mary F. Hill, Fresno; H. B. Barker, Tulare; E. M. Browne, Green, Calif.; Mrs. E. M. Durfee, Drexel, Ore.; J. Hayden, Island City, Ore.; W. J. Phillips, Southfield, Mich.; Har-Georgia McGowan, San Jose; Mrs. W. D. Wright, San Jose; J. A. Northrup, Roseburg, Ore.; Sarah S. Dyson, East Auburn, Calif.; A. G. Welborn, Santa Ana, Calif.; George E. Wroe, Draper, Ore.; H. C. Pritchard, Klamath Falls, Calif.; Edna I. Hubbard, Southfield, Calif.; Louis Latta, San Jose; Allen B. Patterson, Napa; Earl K. McCoy, Grants Pass, Ore.; Sarah B. Seigel, Clements, Calif.; C. W. Johnson, Fortuna, Calif.; Matthew Demmer, Manila, P. I.

Charles H. Spear of Berkeley has just purchased a \$20,000 home site in Rockridge, through Fred R. Reed, who has also sold to H. C. Ingraham the east corner of Jackson and Fifteenth streets for \$21,500 and to Harry E. Knowles the southeast corner of Fourteenth and Madison streets, 160x100, for \$40,000. Knowles is the owner of other property on Fourteenth street and is adding to his holdings on that thoroughfare confident of the rapid progress of commercial activity in that direction.

Physicians Upheld by Order of Court

After three days' trial a jury last night decided that Mrs. Emma E. Ross be committed to the Alameda Asylum, verified by the findings of physicians and Superior Judge O'Brien in a hearing last week on a complaint of insanity issued at the request of Mrs. Wanda Johnson, a daughter of the defendant. Mrs. Ross lived at 210 East Fifteenth street. Her daughter is the wife of W. A. Johnson, attorney and nephew of Governor Johnson.

News from Labor Headquarters

The boycott ordered by the Janitors' Union against cafes and saloons employing Oriental labor and porters has been postponed until November 7, following a spirited debate in the Central Labor Council. The union offered the names of five places on which it was desired that pickets be placed, these places having requested to be discharged employees. Mr. Scott asked for the postponement, that all sides of the question may be considered. S. W. Lore requested that a committee be named to confer with the saloon men in the matter. Further report on the matter will be heard Monday night by the council.

That the Labor Day picnic was a financial success has been reported to the Building Trades and Central Labor Council by S. W. Lore, in charge of the accounts of the affair. All bills have been paid and a considerable surplus will be added to the treasuries of the councils as the result of the affair.

The matter of organizing Asiatic labor, now before the Central Labor Council, will be taken up by affiliated unions, and a report received as to the general sentiment. Several of the council delegates have been making a spirited fight to have Oriental labor recognized and organized, especially since several Chinese restaurants and saloons have sought union help and could better operate with their own countrymen in these places. The order of reference was made at the request of W. E. Castro. W. H. Bowser opposed the plan for organizing Asiatic labor, and considerable debate was heard on the subject. Monday's meeting may see several union reports on the question.

A spirited campaign is being waged by members of the Carpenters' Union to carry the Indeterminate franchise project, aimed to promote a better street-car service in Oakland, and stabilize the position of the transportation companies in the city. The plan has already been endorsed by the Central Labor Council. The Carpenters' delegates will visit individual unions to urge the plan.

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL SUCCESS

Commissioner Wood Tells of Growth Throughout State.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 30.—The intermediate schools of California enrolled 23,277 pupils last year, according to statistics compiled by Will C. Wood, commissioner of secondary schools. Los Angeles city enrolls in its intermediate schools more than half of this number. The Oakland intermediate schools report an enrollment of 2566, while the Berkeley intermediate schools report an enrollment of 2276. Other cities maintaining intermediate school courses are Palo Alto, Pomona, Sacramento, Santa Monica, Santa Rosa and Santa Ana.

In discussing the growth of the intermediate schools, Commissioner Wood commented on the fact that no intermediate school has been organized in connection with any union high school.

"The intermediate school law offers an excellent plan for the consolidation of the upper grades of the grammar schools in rural districts," said Wood. "If pupils of the seventh and eighth grades now enrolled in one-room elementary schools in such districts were brought together at the high school building they could have much better attention and broader instruction courses in manual training, household arts, elementary agriculture, and other practical work could be introduced. When the people of the more thickly populated union high school districts thoroughly understand the law providing for the organization of intermediate school courses and the educational advantages such courses offer, many such high school districts will undoubtedly introduce intermediate school courses."

Sewing Machine Sale

New \$50 Domestic 'Sit-Strate' Cut to \$29

On Sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Full set of attachments and ten-year guarantee. Drophead style and finished in golden oak. Has ball-bearing stand. Lesson free. You'll do well to take advantage of such a very exceptional offer.

SALE OF USED MACHINES

Wheeler & Wilson—drophead \$10.00
White Rotary, drophead \$14.00
Singer, drophead \$15.50
Wilton & Gibbs, box top \$15.00 (Each with a 10-year guarantee)
Singer Hand Machines . . . \$ 3.00

Capwells

Capwells

Do Your Toy Shopping Early

Select now and if you have a charge account pay when delivered. If not, a small deposit will hold them for you. Shipments of European Toys are scarce and American factories are overworked. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

There's Lively Interest In Suits Coats and Dresses

These Autumn Days

There are so many pleased comments and such an air of satisfaction Everybody has the dress-up spirit since our Fashion Show.

New things are arriving in the department every day, and they are scarcely free from their wrapping before they leave us. But the next day's express fills in the gaps. These daily arrivals from the markets are the result of our new buying system which keeps one of our garment buyers in New York the year around.

Our Fashion Show Was a Style Revelation

setting a new pace for Oakland and demonstrating our preparedness to meet ready-to-wear demands, both in style and price.

Suits, Dresses and Coats

in matchless variety await you here, including the loveliest of party frocks for the social season.

Our Wonderful Assemblage of Silks

commands the attention and admiration of all by reason of their unparalleled loveliness and richness.

Exclusive Dress Goods

upon which fashion has placed unequivocally her seal of approval.

N negligees and Lingerie

that will make the women whose boudoirs are graced by them most fortunate.

Lovely Blouses

in distinctive models for dress wear and handsome suit blouses in the darker shades.

Rarely Beautiful Trimmings

These occupied a prominent place in the autumn opening display, just as they do in Fashion's graces. It etal lace, opalescent flounces, novelty bands and edges in wonderful variety.

Handsome Silk Handbags

These are among fashion's prime favorites and we are showing them in pleasing variety of style and price.

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth

Theatre St. Francis

Unique-Efficient-Beautiful

For Its Grand Opening

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, at 8 P. M.

Miss Pauline Frederick

In her newest photoplay

"Ashes of Embers"

and MR. RALPH HERZ

In his latest comedy success, "The Lady Killer."

TWO PERFORMANCES.

Double Orchestra Under the Direction of Mr. Bernat Jaulous and Mr. Sydney Polak.

Geary Street at Powell

Now Is Your Chance

For a new Fall Suit, Coat, Dress or Fur at low prices, and credit, too. Come and see the styles and fabrics, examine the workmanship and you will appreciate our exceptional quality merchandise at our prices.

HIGH GRADE SUITS SPECIAL VALUES AT \$24.75 and \$29.75

Good quality gabardines, poplins, men's wear serges, some fur trimmed, some not. An assortment of remarkable values, and such pretty styles for you.

Cash or Credit—Price the Same

Dresses As Low As \$10 Silk Dresses As Low As \$20

Some of the newest styles to choose from. This is primarily a dress year. Every woman should have one of these Fall Dresses at our easy credit prices. Many colors and styles. Silk styles from \$20.

Plush Coats \$25 up. Woolen Coats \$10 up. New Waists and Skirts arriving daily—Furs in Sets and Scarfs at lowest prices.

Eastern Outfitting Co.

581 14th Street

Basement Week October 2nd to 7th

Household Goods

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS WEEK

\$2.50 Carpet Sweeper . . . \$1.98
12 rolls Toilet Paper . . . 50¢
20c Scrub Brushes . . . 12¢
95c Clothes Baskets . . . 69¢
10c Aluminum Salt and Pepper Shakers . . . 5¢
\$2.50 Rattan Clothes Hamper . . . \$2.28
\$1.25 Air-Tight Heater—nickel trimmings . . . 95¢
\$1.25 Roll-top White Japan Bread Box . . . 98¢
100 Wood Clothes Pins . . . 10¢

"Simplex" Gas Ranges

We are closing out our entire line—Note these prices:

\$17.50 Range . . . \$13.50
\$19.50 Range . . . \$15.00
\$21.50 Range . . . \$17.50
\$24.00 Range . . . \$20.00
\$27.50 Range . . . \$21.50
\$31.50 Range . . . \$25.00
\$35.00 Range . . . \$27.50
\$38.50 Range . . . \$30.00
\$40.00 Range . . . \$30.00
\$43.00 Range . . . \$32.50

CONNECTED FREE IN OAKLAND, ALAMEDA, BERKELEY.

Howell Dohrmann & Co.

Located with H.C. Capwell Co.

Phone Oakland 8862

Golden West Hotel

A. SONNICHSEN, Proprietor

412 Eighth Street

Largest and Most Complete Hotel in the City

Modern in Every Respect

Electric Lights, Baths, Hot and Cold Water in All Rooms

Fire-Proof

Furnished Rooms, Single or En Suite

From 50c to \$1.50 Per Day

Special Rates for Tourists and Permanent Roomers

SECRETS OF FORBIDDEN CITY FILMED BY PRESIDENT YUAN'S DECREE

TRAVEL IN
ORIENT TOLD
IN MOVIES

Brodsky's Tour in the Flowery Kingdom Affords Close Picture of Life and Time in the Country of Ancient Manchu

Faithful Reproduction of Asiatic Scenes to Be Offered by Tribune at Civic Auditorium During Big Ten-day Review

Peking, the ancient northern capital of China, will be transported visually and brought to Oakland today in order that local citizens may gaze upon its life and architecture from the outer walls to the inner throne room of the Imperial palace in the Purple Forbidden City. Through an arrangement made by The TRIBUNE with George Keefe, manager of the Municipal Auditorium, Benjamin Brodsky's famous travel film in ten reels, "A Trip Through China," will be shown for ten days, beginning with a matinee performance this afternoon. During the run of this fascinating film, The TRIBUNE will publish in each day's issue a coupon, entitling the bearer to admission at half price.

Viewed from its high walls, Peking presents the aspect of a city of gardens. Few crowded neighborhoods are visible, and the characteristic features of the scene are the upturned roofs of temples, palaces and mansions, gay with blue, green and yellow glazed tiles, glittering among the groves of the trees with which the city abounds.

Enclosed within the Tartar city is the Hwang ching or Imperial City, which in its turn encloses the Tze-kin ching or Purple Forbidden City.

SHOWS IMPERIAL PALACE. The central portion of the Forbidden City (now shown in photographs for the first time through the courtesy of the late President Yuan Shih Kai) is the Imperial palace whose halls are unsurpassed for the magnificence of their proportions and the splendor of their decoration. The hand-carved marble staircase leading to the throne room is one of the marvels of the world.

Another world wonder to be seen in this film is the Great Wall—that immense monument of antiquity forty feet high, thirty feet wide and 3,000 miles long. In its tremendous size, it dwarfs into insignificance all the ancient architectural records of man.

"Thine Is Power"
May Be Deleted

Clergymen to Cut Lord's Prayer

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.—Prominent clergymen and laymen of the Protestant Episcopal church were gathered here today for the opening tomorrow of the church's triennial convention, which will continue through the month.

A sub-committee of the commission on revising the Book of Common Prayer will recommend the omission from the Lord's prayer of the words "For Thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory forever. Amen." In requesting the omission the sub-committee will say the words constitute a part of the Doxology added by early translators and that they are not in the original text of the Holy Scriptures.

The omission, if adopted, will make the Episcopal version of the prayer identical with the Roman Catholic. It is expected that opposition may develop.

Chicago, Milwaukee
R. R. Re-elects Officers

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 30.—Present officers of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad were re-elected at the annual meeting of stockholders here this afternoon. Directors Percy Rockefeller, New York; Stanley Field and Oakes Ames, Chicago, and L. J. Pettit, whose time expired today, were also re-elected.

kind. The wall is shown in these photographs winding like a huge serpent over rugged hills, stretching as far as the eye can see.

Space does not permit of a detailed description of the hundreds of interesting subjects, but a few titles gathered at random will show the merits of this incomparable series of pictures.

SCENES. Panorama of Hongkong, Dragon Boat Races, Kowloon, Old Forts, Chinese School, Theater, Newchang—Image of Buddha, Panorama of Macao, Porto do Cerro Fortification, Fan Tan Gambling Dens, Firecracker Manufacturing, Street Fakirs, Chinese Gunboat, Scenes Along Pearl River, Human Power Freight Boats, Chinese Dredger, Panorama of Canton, Kwong-hau Temple, Shanghai, Chinese Jitneys, City of House Boats, Religious Procession, Chinese Pledrivers, Typhoon Wreckage, Hangchow, Panorama of Soochow, Pa Sin Tai Pagoda, Sacred Well at Wu Shih, Coromant Fishing, Water Front at Nan-king, Panorama of Tien-Tsin, Panorama of Peking, Forbidden Palace and Gardens, Winter Palace, Jewel Palace, Forbidden City, Throne Room, Temple of Heaven, Ming Tombs, Great Wall.

Another world wonder to be seen in this film is the Great Wall—that immense monument of antiquity forty feet high, thirty feet wide and 3,000 miles long. In its tremendous size, it dwarfs into insignificance all the ancient architectural records of man.

BILLINGS IS
GIVEN WEEK
FOR APPEAL

Will Be Sentenced Next Saturday, Is Intimation of Judge; Prosecution Protests Delay; Prisoner's Statement Is Filed

Five New Witnesses Offered and Judge's Instructions to Jury Attacked in Move for a New Trial; Delay Halts Plea

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Superior Judge Frank H. Dunne intimated that he would deny the motion for a new trial filed by Warren K. Billings and would pass judgment of life imprisonment upon him next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. While the court did not formally refuse the defendant a second trial, he was about to do so when the request for a continuance was made by Attorney Maxwell McNutt following a short argument supporting affidavits presented by five witnesses and Billings himself.

The accused embodied in his sworn statement, his appeal to the court made public earlier in the week, and declared he had used every effort to gather all the evidence in his power, but that the new witnesses named today have come forward since his conviction.

Attorney McNutt argued that there was not sufficient evidence to convict Billings, that the court had erred in instructing the jury that the verdict was contrary to the law and the evidence and that newly discovered information would tend to prove his client's innocence.

Assistant District Attorney Brennan declared that he would rest the matter with the court without argument. "I can see no merit in the contentions of the defendant," declared Judge Dunne. "The new evidence offered and the argument of counsel only tend to establish a contradiction of the testimony of Estelle Smith and John McDonald. Were they the only witnesses there might be some ground for granting counsel's plea, but their testimony was corroborated, in part at least, by numerous other witnesses." (Continued on Page 27, Col. 1)

SHE DONS WONDER GOWN
FOLLOWS PATH OF GOLD

FASHION'S LATEST WHIMS, FUR WRISTLETS, TO BE WORN BY MILADY AT PATH OF GOLD BALL.

Fashion's Decree Calling for Wristlets of Fur
Symbolized by Dancer

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—One of the bright features among many in the "Path of Gold" lighting pageant next Thursday night is to be the "Wonder Gown," worn by a well-known society matron of the Bay region. Its color and material will be in keeping with the spirit of the occasion.

The gown will disclose the latest—very newest—decree of Fashion. The royal command is to the effect that one must don fur wristlets with such evening gowns as that to be worn by Thursday's matron of honor. The wristlets are of Hudson seal, revealing a lining with a shirred effect, orchid colored and satin. A panther or bouffant effect is given to the skirt when the arms are down by an orchid illusion draped from beneath the arm and attached to the fur wristlet.

The skirt has a general ruffled effect, a series of narrow orchid tuile gatherings rippling in a puff effect from beneath a silver bullion braid yoke, constructed in vertical strips. Suspended from alternate rows of the braid are petals roses of pink shade. A small bodice of iridescent beads completes the ensemble. It is finished at the back with a silver-cloth, butterfly bow.

WHAT IS DOING
TODAY

Oakland Municipal Band concert, Lakeside Park, 2:30 p. m.
Oakland Fine Arts Galleries open, 2 to 6. Half hour of music, Greek Theater, 4 p. m.
Oakland Moose dedicate new building at County Infirmary, 2 p. m.
"A Trip Through China," Auditorium, afternoon and evening.
Baseball, National Guard of Berkeley vs. Knights of Columbus, State League grounds, 2:30 p. m.
Fruitvale Board of Trade installs pumping engine, Fruitvale, 3 p. m.
German-American League celebrates, Shellmound Park.
Marvin Sanford lectures, Hamilton Auditorium, 8 p. m.
All-day rally, Brooklyn, Presbyterian Church.
Macdonough—Mission Play.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Oakland—Fannie Ward in "Each Pearl a Tear."
Franklin—Norma Talmadge in "The Social Secretary."
Broadway—Charlie Chaplin in "The Pawn Shop."
Reliance—Lionel Barrymore in "The Upheaval."
Idora—Swimming and diving championships.
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
Columbia—Will King.

WHAT IS DOING
TOMORROW

Supervisors meet, morning.
Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets 7227 East Fourteenth street, 8:15 p. m.
Oakland Fine Arts Galleries open, 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Boy Scouts elect officers, 404 Eleventh street, evening.
"A Trip Through China," Auditorium.
Frederick Mosen lectures, Berkeley High School auditorium, evening.
Hymnathalia class, First Presbyterian church, gives entertainment, evening.
Berkeley Owls give "Deestrick Skule" and dance, Masonic Temple, Berkeley, evening.
U. of C. extension class, Technical High School gymnasium, 7 to 9 p. m.

FUGITIVE
BETRAYED
BY NOTES

Former Denver Bank Teller Inadvertently Drops Book Containing Clippings Referring to Thefts From the Institution

Memorandum Falls into Hands of San Francisco Officers; Notations Start Search for Clerk; Prisoner Confesses

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Betrayed by a clipping in a memorandum book inadvertently dropped on the sidewalk, George Miller, 24 years old, former paying teller in the Citizens' Exchange bank of Denver, Colo., was arrested late this afternoon and admits the theft of \$300 from the institution on June 22. With him was taken into custody Edgar Elwood Edwards, his room mate and fellow employee at the Illinois Pacific Glass Works and who was a clerk in the United States National bank at Denver up to a few months ago. Miller has confessed to the police, but declares that Edwards is absolutely innocent and asserts that he knew nothing of the robbery until a few days ago.

Beasts Attack
Zoo Employee
Saved as Peccaries Tear Unconscious Form

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 30.—E. S. Boulzer, employed at the Forest Park zoo was attacked by two peccaries (South American wild hogs) and seriously injured, when he entered their pen to cut down a tree late today. He was rescued by other attendants after the peccaries had borne him to the ground and were tearing at his unconscious form.

Patmen E. W. Sullivan and John R. Dover, of the Mission station, arrested the two men at their rooms at 1825 Folsom street, a short distance from the glass works. Miller dropped his notebook containing memoranda and clippings and several notations. This book found its way to the arresting officers, who, examining carefully the contents, gained the belief that the owner was the much-wanted bank teller. The two men were trailed and the officers finally located their apartment.

"I am 24 years old and was paying teller at the bank in Denver up to June 22. I admit taking the money, but I don't want any harm to come to Edwards. He knew nothing about the affair at all until I told him after I had lost my notebook." The police notified the Denver authorities immediately and meantime the men are being held in detainment.

ADMISSION COUPONS

"A TRIP THRU CHINA"

(CIVIC AUDITORIUM THEATER, OCT. 1-10.)

SUNDAY MATINEE COUPON

This coupon with 15c entitles you to 30c seat. Present at Civic Auditorium Box Office.

Good Only for Matinee, October 1st.

Performance Begins 2:15 Sharp.

AUSPICES OF

Oakland Tribune

"A TRIP THRU CHINA"

(CIVIC AUDITORIUM THEATER, OCT. 1-10.)

SUNDAY EVENING COUPON

This coupon with 15c entitles you to 30c seat. Present at Civic Auditorium Box Office.

Good Only for Evening of October 1st.

Performance Begins 8:15 Sharp.

AUSPICES OF

Oakland Tribune

"A TRIP THRU CHINA"

(CIVIC AUDITORIUM THEATER, OCT. 1-10.)

SUNDAY EVENING COUPON

This coupon with 25c entitles you to 50c seat. Present at Civic Auditorium Box Office.

Good Only for Evening of October 1st.

Performance Begins 8:15 Sharp.

AUSPICES OF

Oakland Tribune

"A TRIP THRU CHINA"

(CIVIC AUDITORIUM THEATER, OCT. 1-10.)

MONDAY MATINEE COUPON

This coupon with 15c entitles you to 30c seat. Present at Civic Auditorium Box Office.

Good Only for Matinee, October 2nd.

Performance Begins 2:15 Sharp.

AUSPICES OF

Oakland Tribune

"A TRIP THRU CHINA"

(CIVIC AUDITORIUM THEATER, OCT. 1-10.)

MONDAY EVENING COUPON

This coupon with 15c entitles you to 30c seat. Present at Civic Auditorium Box Office.

Good Only for Evening of October 2nd.

Performance Begins 8:15 Sharp.

AUSPICES OF

Oakland Tribune

"A TRIP THRU CHINA"

(CIVIC AUDITORIUM THEATER, OCT. 1-10.)

MONDAY EVENING COUPON

This coupon with 25c entitles you to 50c seat. Present at Civic Auditorium Box Office.

Good Only for Evening of October 2nd.

Performance Begins 8:15 Sharp.

AUSPICES OF

Oakland Tribune

AT OAKLAND and SAN FRANCISCO

Roos Bros.

Women's Suits

Of Unusual Merit

Whether you pay \$25, \$30, \$35 or higher, at each price you get **Excess Values** and practically unlimited choice—**Real Fur**, Velvet or Self Trimmed—Long or Short Coats—Plain or Pleated Skirts—**Wool Velours**, Broadcloth, Gabardines, Serges—Burgundy—Java—Balsam Green—Blues and Rubber Grays, are just a few of the beautiful colors. And we have added **SPORT SUITS** in genuine Tyrolean Heather Knit Cloths \$25 in New Models at \$35, \$30 and ... \$25

And Waists

Of the Higher Grades

Out of the ordinary models in extra heavy Georgette Crepes with frilled motifs and lace trimmed—Beautiful Crepe de Chine and Smart Pussy Willow Taffetas, plain tailored and fancy—dark as well as light shades FOR \$5.95

SEE OUR SMART STREET WEAR DRESSES AT \$20

WE FILL MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY

If you prefer Credit—Open a Charge Account. This is "The House of Courtesy"

Roos Bros.

Washington at 13th OAKLAND Market at Stockton SAN FRANCISCO



THE STORY OF THE PICTURE
THE COAT, Terra Cotta Velour, with large Possum Collar \$30
THE DRESS, Fine Serge, with front panel and sleeves of Black Satin \$25

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

A
Chance
to
Share
in
Bargains
That
You'll
Not
See
Again
in a
Long Time

Counters, Shelves
and Tables are
Bulging with Bar-
gains.

Mail Orders
Promptly
Filled

BASEMENT AT Capwells

SALES OF TREMENDOUS IMPORT THIS YEAR

Three Stairways
@ Elevators Lead
to This Bargain
Basement.

See Page 23 for more
Capwell News.

A Whole
Week
Devoted
to
Extraordinary
Special
Sales
All Over
Our
Bargain
Basement

We would be money ahead if we did not hold this semi-annual event this year. To replace many of the lots will cost us more than the prices we quote to you. It is a well-known fact that buyers who go to the markets nowadays are unable to obtain certain goods at any price. But because we know you expect it of us and are waiting for this sale, we have put forth Herculean efforts with wonderfully satisfactory results. The savings are here for you as usual—in every instance as big and, here and there, bigger.

3000 Yards of
25c, 35c and 50c
Wash Goods
14c yard

Wonderful collection of fancy mar-
quisettes, tissue flutes, silk mixed fab-
rics, floral and figured voiles and a
pleasing variety of sport skirting. 36
to 40 inches wide. All colors.

15c and 20c White
Goods Cut to 11cyd.
Dainty dilly checks and stripes,
as well as some attractive skirtings.
Well worth the original price.

Just Read This!

10 Yards of } 89c
Longcloth }
Regularly \$1.25

Extra fine snow-white Longcloth with a
soft chambray finish. Ideal for underwear
and infants' wear.

Here Are Some Good
18-in. Table 5c
Napkins at 5ea

Here's another reason why you should
come tomorrow.
A serviceable weight, neatly hemmed all
around, slightly mercerized. A good assort-
ment of patterns. Size 18x18.

Mercerized Damask 43c
64-inch heavy cotton damask with a lus-
trous mercerized finish. Fully bleached. In
pretty floral patterns.

50c Sheets for 29c
Extra heavy muslin sheets with welced
center and neatly hemmed. Just about half
price, as you see.

72-Inch Table Damask
53c Yard
72-inch mercerized damask bleached to
a snowy whiteness. Choice of attractive
floral patterns. A regular 75c value.

Bargain Budget

Kiddies' Knit
Toques 15c

Made of good quality yarn and fin-
ished with bands and tassels of
pretty contrasting color. Warm and
becoming.

Girls' Dresses 39c
Cut in Price

A special purchase for Basement Week—
hence the small price. Good grade percale
in fancy checks and prettily trimmed. Sizes
6 to 14 years.

Flannelette Petticoats 19c
For the little folks of 2 to 6. Warm gar-
ments of pink and blue striped flannelette
finished with scalloped edges. A remark-
able value.

Flannelette Drawers 12 1/2c
Here's a chance to buy drawers for the
kiddies at a great saving price. Excellent
material and well made. Sizes 2 to 6.

Women's Dressing Sacques 33c
A bargain more than worthy of Base-
ment Week. Of durable flannelette in at-
tractive floral designs and trimmed with
silk and silk-sateen bands. Sizes 26 to 44.

Women's House
Dresses 49c

Reduced One-Third
Regular Value 79c
Well-fitting garments of flannelette and
percale in stripes, checks and plain colors.
Some have neat embroidery collars. Sizes
36, 38 and 40.

Lingerie
Waists 23c

Values to 69c
Some cut to one-third of their real
value. Voiles, laces and organizes with
trim front in colors, also lace and em-
brodery trimmed. Several styles but a
limited number. Come early.

Astounding Values in
Towels

Women with Towel needs should be the first to
come Monday morning.

1200 Huck Towels
5c Each

Values to 15c

A value of values! Don't miss this chance. Good
heavy weight Towels in all white and white with
red borders. Some slightly soiled and some slightly
imperfect.

Heavy Cotton Crash 5c yd.

Pure white twill cotton with red border. 16-inch width.

10c Huck Towels 7c

Good serviceable towels of good quality in all-white.

15c Huck Towels 9c

A bargain, you'll admit. Heavy weight and extra size.
All white and white with red borders. Some slightly imper-
fect.

65c and 75c
Turkish Towels 39c

Great big ones. Size 24x48. Heavy in weight. All pure
white with fancy colored borders.

50c Turkish Towels 29c

Very heavy double-thread towels, full bleached. Some all
white, others with colored borders. Size 22x42. A wonderful
bargain.

50 Dozen Bath Towels at
14c Each

Snowy white, heavy, single thread towels, neatly
hemmed. Extra good value. Size 18x36.

Men's New Shirts for 69c

Underpriced for Basement Week. Fine assortment of pat-
terns in sturdy madras with soft cuffs and in durable percale
with stiff cuffs. Sizes 14 to 16 1/2. Rare chance to save on
this item.

Bedding

Cotton Blankets 79c

Heavy fleeced gray cotton blankets with pink, blue
and gray border. Size 70x80. You'll travel a long way
to find the equal of this bargain.

\$1.25 White
Bed Blankets 89c

Large double-bed size, heavy and fleecy. Pure white
with blue or pink border.

\$4.00 Blankets for \$2.95

Extra heavy cotton blankets with wool finish. Soft and
fluffy. Colored borders. A most exceptional value.

\$3.50 Crochet Bedspreads
\$2.19

Extra heavy and extra serviceable. Note the large size
—90x99. Attractive patterns.

\$2.75 Satin Bedspreads
\$1.95

An extraordinary value and unusually attractive pat-
terns. Again we say, note the size—90x99.

\$5.00 Satin Bedspreads
\$3.49

Again we must ask you to take particular note of the
size, which is 94x104.
Extra fine satin bed quilt in very fine patterns.

Extra Special!

Women's Bath Robes

Here's a bargain that you will talk about
long afterwards. Robes cut good and full
with pretty cords and tassels at neck and
waist. Wide range of designs and colorings.
Splendid value.

Middy
Blouses Only 29c

Only 100 in the lot, so come early for this aston-
ishing bargain. Sturdy white twill trimmed with
pretty colors. A pocket and laces at the neck.
Very special.

Two Wonderful
Items!

500 Wash
Petticoats
33c each

Picked up by our Basement buyer
in New York from a manufacturer's
clean-up sale.

Seersuckers, Chambrays and
Ginghams

In a wide variety of pretty patterns
and colorings; also some pink and
blue striped flannelette with scalloped
edges. Cut full.

Muslin Petticoats 25c

Astonishing, is it not! Bought un-
derprice, of course. Good embroidery
finishes add to their attractiveness.

Women's \$1.25 79c
Felt Slippers

With padded soles in six beautiful colors.
Red, old rose, green, violet and dark gray.

See This Item!

Children's
Coats for 98c

A sensational bargain for the first twenty-
five mothers who come for them. Sizes 2 to
6 years.

Serges, black-and-white checks, heavy
ponces and whitecord. Plenty heavy for
balmy California climate. Regular price
\$2.95.

A Marvelous Sale of
Muslin
Underwear at
49c

Special purchase by our Basement buyer.

Nightgowns 49c

Snowy white, never-shown-before gar-
ments. Good quality muslin, ribbon finish.

Chemises 49c

Correctly fashioned of soft muslin.

Petticoats 49c

Made with deep embroidery flounce.
What woman would trouble to make one at
this price.

Corset Covers 12 1/2c

You'll be more than surprised at the
worth of these at their sale price. Of
soft muslin, made on correct style lines
and neatly trimmed with embroidery.
Sizes 36 to 44.

New Bungalow Aprons 25c

We bought 300, all the maker would sell
us, for our Basement Week Sales. Made of
medium and light brown and blonde. Package—50.
CABINET OF HAIR PINS in assorted sizes. Regular 5c
value for—24c.

Embroidery Edges
and Insertions

Two Big Sales Lots
9c and 12c yd

Cambrie embroideries in eyelet and
French blind patterns. A very large assort-
ment of patterns. Fine for trimming the
kiddies' dresses and underwear. Values to
20c yd.
Widths 2 to 5 ins., value to 15c. 9c yd
7-inch widths, value to 25c. 12c yd

Worth Much More!

Women's Merode Pants

Broken line of sizes in
values up to 50c garment.
Sizes 4, 5 and in closed style
only size 6. Knee or ankle
length; many in open or closed styles; also
some corset covers in the lot.

Capwells

Clay, 14th and 15th Streets

Clever Serge Dresses

Bought for Basement Week

A Serge Dress bargain with-
out an equal. Worth much
more any other time than Base-
ment Week.

Made of good quality serge with
full flare skirt, silk collars and cuffs and button
trimmings. Colors, navy, brown, black, burgundy,
Copenhagen and green. Some satin and serge com-
binations in the lot in navy and black.

Women's Serge \$1.49
Dress Skirts

Diagonals and fancy checks made with two pockets. Full
flare and a good color assortment. Worth much more money.

Cozy, Stylish Coats
in Fall Styles

Striped and fancy mixtures. Cut full.
Made with Shantung convertible collars
edged with band of black plush and
trimmed with large velvet buttons. Sizes
36 to 44. An astounding price at which to sell these.

Clean-Up Women's Suits
Formerly to \$15 for

Suits that came in very late in the Spring.
Perfectly good in style, made of depend-
able quality serge and poplin, jackets lined
with satin and skirts cut full flare. Fancy
trimming touches. It's a wise woman who takes advantage
of this offer. Not all sizes in each style, but all sizes in
the lot.

Draperies

YOU CAN BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME AT
VERY LITTLE EXPENSE IF YOU
BUY THIS WEEK.

Fancy Figured Silkoline 9c yd.

(MILL ENDS)
Disposal of 2500 yards in lengths from two to ten yards.
Many lengths of a kind. Pretty patterns and colorings for
comforters and other purposes. Sold regularly at 15c yd.

Bordered Scrim 8c yd.

These, too, are mill ends.
Only 500 yards, so hurry. Pieces from 5 to 15 yards.
White and ecru with openwork borders.

Plain and Fancy Scrim 12 1/2c yd.

Heavy, round thread Scrim, 36 inches wide. Very
durable. Our regular Basement Economy price for this
Scrim is 15c yd.

25c Mercerized Marquisette
19c yard

Good quality in cream and ecru. Width 36 and 40
inches.

Silk Sale!

Fine Silks 59c

Up to \$1.00 yd

Satins and Peau de Cygne—beautiful all silk fabrics in
novelty and plain stripes and dots. Assortment of colors.
Splendid for one-piece dresses and waists.

\$1.00 Corduroys 83c yd.

Suitable for suits, separate skirts, coats and lounging
robes. 22-inch material in all the latest fall shades. For-
merly \$1.00 a yard.

Notions at Half Price

INVISIBLE DOUBLE MESH SILK HAIR NETS. Extra
large size and 5 in a package. Colors—black, dark brown,
medium and light brown and blonde. Package—50.

CABINET OF HAIR PINS in assorted sizes. Regular 5c
value for—24c.

FINISHING BRAIDS in white and colors; assorted pat-
terns. Comes in 6-yard pieces. Regular values 10c, 12c and
15c. EXTRA SPECIAL—3c piece.

Here's a Bargain!

Women's 15c
Black Hose 15pr

Mercerized cotton hose with
double heel, toe and sole and
deep garter top; seconds of
regular 25c value and the im-
perfections will injure only
the price and not the wearing
quality. Often not noticeable.

Children's 5c
Socks 5c

This price in honor of
Basement Week. Fancy and
colored tops.

Children's Union
Suits, 25c Val. 15c

Of pure bleach cotton yarn.
Made with low neck, knee
length, sleeveless and with
drop seat. 6 to 12 years.
Splendid value.

Women's Vests
and Pants, 25c Val. 15c

Sleeveless, low necked vests with crochet yokes and
pants in cuff knee or lace trimmed. Sizes 4 and 6
only. Pants to match.

Matchless Values
in

Trimmed
Hats

Special underprice purchase
of trimmed Hats that defy com-
petition for beauty, service and
value.

MANY STYLES

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

UNTRIMMED HATS—Hundreds of
clever shapes, shown for the first time
at—

95c, \$1.45 and \$1.95

A Bonanza in
Ribbons

15c to 19c 10c
Goods for

A special mill-end purchase of 1500
yards of Ribbon in a large assortment
of checks, warp prints, Dressends and
corded taffetas, 3 to 5 inches wide.
Fine for hair ribbons and fancy
work.

200 Dust 2 1/2c
Caps at 2 1/2 ea.

Get One of These

Of percale in a big variety of stripes,
plain colors and figures, finished with tape
and strong elastic. A very remarkable of-
fering. Regular selling price—5c each.

Chiffon Taffeta \$2.19
Petticoats

Of good chiffon taffeta in changeable and
plain colors and fancy stripes. Cut in
flared style with dust ruffle of tucking and
pleating. A surprisingly fine buy.

Clean-Up 75 Silk Waists
\$1.95 Values for

At practically half price!
Broken lines of tub silk and
plaid taffeta waists. Every
one has good style. Come
and see them yourself—
that's better than description of this big
special.

Boudoir Caps in Final
Sale at Half-Price 5c

Pretty caps of good quality, soft flowered
muslin in pink, blue and lavender. Has
scalloped edges. Worth 10c, but sold at
half for Basement Week, only—5c.

Galatea for—12c
Mill Ends

Fine standard galatea in a wonderful
assortment of stripes and plain colors,
but in short lengths. Very usable and a
really good bargain.

Corsets 49c

It's astonishing what you can get for
49c. Made of good quality coutil with 4
rubber-tipped elastic hose supports. In
either medium or low bust. Very comfort-
able. Sizes 20 to 28.

\$1.25 Wool 98c
Dress Goods 98yd

Wool gabardines, poplins and French
serges in the popular hairline stripes. Good
assortment of colors and the materials
themselves will give the finest kind of wear.

30c Dress Goods 23c yd.

Novelty Dress Goods in two-toned striped
and black and white checks. Fine for
street dresses or children's wear.

\$3.95 Sweaters \$2.29

A manufacturers' clean-up gave us a spe-
cial price on them and in turn we offer this
extra special price to you. In ruff and high
styles of plain and fancy weaves; 2 pockets.
In white, blue, Oxford and cardinal. All
sizes.

Big Sale of
Wash
Goods 5c yd

A noteworthy collection of light
and dark callcotes; many pretty com-
forter patterns; standard apron
checks and chambrays in pink and
blue. Take advantage of this sale.

Mrs. Nichols spent last Friday in San Francisco. Miss Helen Murphy came home for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Nell Alberg spent Sunday in Hayward. Mrs. Higley of Danville visited friends at Niles Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Courtney have moved into the Morgan house. Herbert Linnaiel was in town Sunday and Monday visiting his parents.

MASTERY OF PADEREWSKI IS SHOWN

Poland's Genius of the Piano
Saddened by War's Thrust
at Native Land, Remains the
Same Wonderful Musician

Is Generous With Encores to a
Large and Most Appreciative
Audience in the Auditorium;
Program Avoids Modernity

By RAY C. B. BROWN.
A sadness as of one consumed within
by an unassuageable grief clung like an
aura around the figure of Ignace Paderewski
as he bowed to the greeting of his
audience yesterday afternoon in the
crowded Auditorium, moulded his features
to the semblance of a tragic mask and
gave him the dignity of an avenger of
suffering spirit of Poland. It hovered over
him as he took his seat before the key-
board, but vanished when the magic fingers
began to weave flashing chaplets of
notes, as though allays for the time by
the consolation of music.

It was the Paderewski of twenty years
ago—the tawny mane but partly subdued,
the wisp of an imperial, the spare figure
beneath the massive head—but sublimed
and refined as fire. It was as though he
had endured personally the agonies of his
native land in the furnace of war. And
at first one was apprehensive that the
difference would appear as well in a less
sensing of enthusiasm, a submerging of attack
and execution, but the fear was ground-
less.

OPENING WELL CHOSEN.
It is always well for both artist and
audience when a composition is selected
to open a program. It serves to establish
the rapport so essential for enjoyment,
warms the fingers of the performer to his
work and allows fidgety individuals time
to settle to comparative repose. Bach's
Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue served the
purpose admirably. The music of Bach
on an organ is inspiring, but on a Flügel
it makes one appreciative of the remark
of Elisabeth von Herzogenberg, the
correspondent, when she declared that
the instrument "that necessary
evil men call a piano."

The suppleness and speed of those fingers
of steel brought the utmost cat of
the feline, the rapid, the lightning-
gliding piece of mechanism. The bi-
partite theme playing with the right hand
made one realize at once that the maestro
had lost no whit of his manual cunning.
In the Beethoven Sonata Opus 11—the
last of that final group of five that ex-
presses the quintessence of the sonata form
—the subtlety and deep sensibility of the
poetic Paderewski began to reveal themselves
in the interpretation of a masterpiece. The
exquisite gradations of tone from the
crash of chords to the whispering legato
of the adagio were a delight to the ear.
Never were there such variations written
as Beethoven wrote about the arietta,
and never were they rendered with such
delicacy and feeling.

IS REVELATION.
Advance perusal of the program had
made many look forward with pleasure
to the hearing of Paderewski's own So-
nata Opus 21, and it was with a sense of
disappointment that the announcement
was received that another number would
be substituted. It was Schumann's Car-
navalesque, and what a revelation it was
to those who insist upon figures as a criterion
of age and point to Paderewski's
approaching fifty-sixth birthday.

It was here that one romantic soul re-
vealed itself while disporting in the revels
of a fellow spirit. The Carnavalesque is the
embodiment of mad, tender, defiant,
pleading, carousing, sentimentalizing,
pugnacious, dreaming and loving youth.
It runs the gamut of all moods—grovels
and soars, shouts and whispers, lang-
uishes and leaps rapturously as a bac-
chic reveler. And Paderewski played it as
though he were 21; with all the clan and
joyousness of one intoxicated with the
wine of life.

WISTFUL ENCORE.
As an encore he gave the wistful
"Varum" with its insistence upon an
answer that never comes. Mayhap legend
is right in giving this morose a personal
meaning as written by Schumann for
Clara Wieck, but despite that the eternal
query of mankind for a solution to the
riddle of existence is contained in its two
pages.

That Paderewski has the bravery to
produce the hackneyed was shown in the
selection of the A Major Polonaise of
Chopin and the second Hungarian Rha-
pody of Liszt. But the reading he gave
them compensated for the countless times
we have heard them sacrificed to make
a parlor holiday. They also made one
realize that the pianoforte as an instru-
ment is entirely adequate for the strength
of the pianist's arms. One could fairly
feel him striving to make the instrument
give forth tones it does not possess.
Some may call it pounding, but that is a
matter of taste. I prefer to call it a
power of expression that overwhelms the
means.

Paderewski was princely in his be-
stowal of extra numbers at the close of
the program. Four times he returned and
gave of his riches. It was as though the
audience were loath to let him go lest he
vanish forevermore, and as though he
realized that this might be his farewell
to Oakland.

Amid the wealth of the classical pro-
gram one sighed for a dash of modernity
—a flavor of Debussy or Cyril Scott, or
a soupçon of Ravel or Florent Schmitt—
but it came not. For all the program
showed, the art of composition might
have been lost somewhere in the eighties.

Drygoods Men

to Meet Here

The California Retail Dry Goods
Association will hold their annual con-
vention in Oakland, October 19th and
20th. Leading dry goods firms of San
Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento,
San Diego, Fresno, Stockton and other
cities will be represented. The Oak-
land members of the association will
give a banquet at Hotel Oakland the
evening of the 19th in honor of their
out-of-town guests.

Officers of the association are: Sam-
uel Leask, president, Santa Cruz; W.
E. Chamberlain, vice president, Los
Angeles; Irving Kahn, secretary, Oak-
land; R. W. Costello, treasurer, San
Francisco.

Humperdinck's Work

by Municipal Band

Humperdinck's grand fantasia, "Hansel and
Gretel," will be one of the numbers played by
the municipal band in its concert in Lakeland
park at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The pro-
gram follows:

March, "Queen of the Surf".....Klohr
Overture, "Rosemarie".....Schubert
Waltz, "Gold and Silver".....Leher
Valse, "Home, Sweet Home".....Nehi
Grand Fantasia, "Hansel and Gretel".....Humperdinck
Overture, "Die Trefahrt um Gink".....Somp
Selection from "Ballet Coppelia".....Dellies
(a) Waltz, "Tinkle Tinkle" (by request).....
(b) Intermezzo, "Zig Zag".....E. M. Rosen
Selection, "Woodland".....Fischer
March, "Indiana".....Sellenick

Age Old Garments Go to Discard

“Dress Up” Slogan Catches Crowds

Fall Fortnight to Offer Big Display

In the days when the bound-
aries of the Garden of Eden repre-
sented the four corners of the
earth to those living there, Fall
Dress-Up periods were more fre-
quent than now. All that the in-
habitants had to do was go out
in the front yard and pick their
new garments from the trees.
And the colors of those gar-
ments! Red and brown and all
of those very fashionable shades
so much desired by moderns.

It is a far cry from Mr. Eve
and family, and their times. But,
sartorially speaking, a date
thirty years ago is just as far
away. Although moderns do not
buy new garments every day,
they change a lot more often
than their grandparents. For in-
stance, one seldom finds a man
in a clerical position with a shiny
suit of clothes today. Thirty
years ago it was the mark of the
clerk.

MODERN DRESS BEST.
Everyone dresses better today,
according to style and clothing
experts. New methods of mak-
ing the garments have reduced
the necessity for wearing a gar-
ment three years without a break
as formerly. And the Fall Dress-
Up Fortnight, from September 30
to October 14 is in commemora-
tion of America's independence
of aged garments.

In the days before they used
even hides of animals for clothing,
bright colors were highly desir-
able among the style-loving an-
tecedents. The brighter the col-
oring on their tree-leaves, the
more stylish they were declared

to be. The season when a change
of garment brought the greatest
change of color was then, as now,
in the autumn. But in time the
leaves shrank and lost their
color under the chill of early
winter.

This is where moderns have
the advantage over the ancients,
who wore leaves. The 1916 cloth-
ing is more permanent. Fall
Dress-Up is a change of the old
for the new. In addition, it is a
change of dingy old for bright-
patterned new.

PICK FROM DISPLAYS.
People nowadays don't go
around picking their garments
off the trees. Civilization pre-
cludes that. But they do go
around picking their clothing
from displays shown in windows.
They do pay coin of the realm
for these same garments. But
the benefits are so much the
greater. Oakland merchants are
celebrating Fall Dress-Up Fort-
night as much for you as for
themselves. They know that your
acquaintance with good
clothing is just as desirable in its
way as an out-and-out purchase.

So, if you don't wish to pur-
chase a fall suit—purchase a col-
lar; if your means cannot afford
a shirtwaist at present—purchase
a bit of lace or anything else
that symbolizes the change of
dress for the changing season. All
over the land Fall Dress-Up
Fortnight is an established thing.
Oakland is part of these United
States. Fall Dress-Up is just as
much desired here as in Port-
land, Maine.

Two Are Arrested for Embezzlement

COUER D'ALENE, Idaho, Sept. 30. —
D. B. Danby, former auditor of Koot-
enai county; F. D. Wannacott, county
assessor, and two of his deputies, W. W.
Loeper and Ray Thompson, were ar-
rested here today on indictments charg-
ing embezzlement of the funds and mis-
management of public records.

Danby, who was auditor for six years
until a month ago, when he resigned at
the request of county commissioners, was
indicted on 15 counts, according to
the grand jury return made public today.
Wannacott and his deputies were in-
dicted on 27 counts. The grand jury re-
turned 62 true bills and other arrests
are expected. The four men were re-
leased on \$1500 bond and will be given
a hearing next Tuesday.

Physician, Figure in

Mystery, Sentenced

SEATTLE, Sept. 30. — Percival V.
Allen, who was convicted September 11
of a statutory offense, was sentenced
today to four months' imprisonment in
the county jail and to pay a fine of \$100.

Allen, who called himself a physician,
but was without a license to practice,
was living with Miss Anna Maria Dan-
ielson, member of a wealthy Iowa family,
at the time of her sudden death in this
city on July 15. Investigation of the
death led to the arrest of Allen, but no
evidence was found that the woman died
from other than natural causes. Sen-
tence of Allen was postponed while
further evidence against Allen was
sought. Miss Danielson's relatives having
demanded that Allen be prosecuted for
causing the woman's death. No further
charge was filed against Allen, however.

Billings Given

Week for Appeal

Judge Intimates That Bomb
Outrage Defendant Will Be
Sentenced Saturday.

(Continued From Page 25)

who have never been assailed by the
defense.

LAWYER ASKS DELAY.

The court was about to formally
deny the motion for a new trial and
pass judgment when McNutt re-
quested a week's continuance to pre-
pare and give notice of an appeal.

Brennan protested, declaring that the
prosecution was anxious to turn its
hand to other matters in connection
with the bomb plot and wanted the
Billings case disposed of. Judge
Dunne, however, asserted he saw no
harm in granting the continuance
asked.

It was a dark man with a black
mustache who planted the death bomb
at Steuart and Market streets on July
22, two new witnesses swore.

These witnesses were produced by
Attorney Maxwell McNutt when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

Y. M. I. Plan Whist

Girls to Attend Tables

ENDS THREE WEEKS' TRIP.

Miss Pearl Vandervoort, daughter of
the State. Miss Vandervoort, with
Mrs. M. Vandervoort of the Metropole
Hotel, has just returned from a three-
week's trip in the southern part of
the State. Miss Vandervoort, with
friends, made the trip in an automo-
bile.

Plans are being made for another
whist party and dance to be given by
Laurentian Institute, No. 70, Young
Ladies' Institute on Tuesday evening,
October 10 at Sacred Heart Auditorium,
Forty-first and Grove streets.
Several hundred guests will be en-
tertained. The hall will be specially de-
corated for the occasion.

The members of the institute promise
an enjoyable time for all those who at-
tend. The committees in charge include:
Miss Mae Flynn, Miss Anna Shannon,
Mrs. Veronica Pazzerley, Miss Mae
English, Miss Pearl Courtney, Miss
Adrine Courtney, Miss Frances Kennedy,
Miss Rose Conditine, Miss Anna Furlong,
Miss June Hynes, Miss Mary Hannon,
Miss Edna Armstrong, Miss Gertrude Mc-
Grath, Miss Josephine Smith.

struck by three pieces of the bomb,
but was not seriously injured.
H. Lackwandt swore that he saw
two men with suitcases on the roof of
the building at 721 Market street. He
said that he went with Prosecutor
Brennan to the Richmond jail to
identify Billings. He declared Bill-
ings was not one of those on the roof.

After the fatal explosion Taylor
said he went to the harbor police sta-
tion and then to Chief White's office
and told his story.

At the request of the police he said
he spent two days and night disguised
as a beggar in Fillmore street trying
to catch the man he had seen plant
the suitcase. He said he was also
sent to attend a meeting addressed by
Emma Goldman.

Later he said, the police gave him
a ticket to Stockton, where he went
to visit friends. He was not called
as a witness at Billings' trial.

Elmer E. Kimberlin of 1283 Ninth
avenue corroborated Taylor's testi-
mony as to the description of the man
who left the suitcase. Kimberlin was

who have never been assailed by the
defense.

LAWYER ASKS DELAY.

The court was about to formally
deny the motion for a new trial and
pass judgment when McNutt re-
quested a week's continuance to pre-
pare and give notice of an appeal.

Brennan protested, declaring that the
prosecution was anxious to turn its
hand to other matters in connection
with the bomb plot and wanted the
Billings case disposed of. Judge
Dunne, however, asserted he saw no
harm in granting the continuance
asked.

It was a dark man with a black
mustache who planted the death bomb
at Steuart and Market streets on July
22, two new witnesses swore.

These witnesses were produced by
Attorney Maxwell McNutt when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he
appeared before Judge Dunne when he

Comment on the California Weeklies

Studied English? No! Sold Insurance; That Ought to Be Sufficient!

Dan Webster, well known insurance broker and chairman, may not be "insured" in English when he went to college but he does not lack for ability as a public speaker.

Recently Webster delivered an address at a meeting of an organization of which he is a member. Among his hearers were Professor C. M. Gayley of the English department of the University of California, and Professor Henry Morse Stephens, the historian.

Webster was enthusiastically applauded when he concluded his remarks. He had spoken with the diction and delivery of a finished orator and his audience showed a fitting appreciation.

Among the first to congratulate him after the meeting were the two Berkeley professors.

"We must compliment you," they said. "Your speech was remarkably clever. You must have taken a special course in English at some time in your career."

"Studied English, why not?" replied Webster, laughing. "I'm an insurance man. Isn't that enough without special training in speaking?"—Wasp.

COFFROTH BACK FROM LOUISVILLE

Jimmy Coffroth and Harry Monahan, Arcades ambo, have returned from a tour of the Eastern race courses. They made the tour to study race courses and to induce owners of racing stables to send their strings to Tia Juana for the next racing meet. They visited New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other big cities; but some of their pleasantest memories are of Louisville. There Coffroth was introduced to Colonel Woodward, a typical Southern officer and gentleman. The colonel is 80 years old, straight as a ramrod and has never had a headache in his life.

"Colonel, there is no need of asking whether you served in the Civil War," said Coffroth.

"There is not, sir," replied the colonel. "I believe I may say that I fought not without honor, sir."

"I saw the portrait of a great general in the Galt House this morning," continued Coffroth, "and I remarked to my companion, Mr. Monahan, that I regarded that general as one of the five greatest soldiers the world has ever produced. The other four, in my humble opinion, were Alexander, Hannibal, Julius Caesar and Napoleon."

"And the fifth, sir?" said the colonel.

"Was Robert E. Lee," said Coffroth.

Colonel Woodward swelled with pride at this tribute.

"That is most remarkable praise, coming from a man from your section, sir," said the colonel.

"Well," said Coffroth, "my father was from Virginia, and my mother from New Orleans."

"Where is my boy?" cried the colonel, with quick enthusiasm. "Where is my boy, Will? Will! Come here."

Will, who proved to be a man of 50 or thereabouts, approached his father. He is one of the best-known racing men of Kentucky.

"Will," said the colonel. "I want you to meet Mr. Coffroth. His father was from Virginia, and his mother from New Orleans. He is a man! And, Will, you must send your horses to Tia Juana to race at Mr. Coffroth's track!"—Town Talk.

WILL SPEND WINTER IN CALIFORNIA

One of the most interesting visitors who has been here in some time is Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor of Chicago, who is to remain here until the end of the month, before journeying south for the winter.

Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor was beautiful Rose Farwell, daughter of the late Senator Robert Farwell of Illinois. She was a great belle of Chicago society when her marriage to Hobart Taylor took place. Sometime after their marriage came the amusing change in their name, for Mr. Taylor was christened Hobart Chatfield Taylor, but when his mother died she willed her entire large fortune to him with the promise that he hyphenate his surname and call it Chatfield-Taylor, which he had to obtain permission from the Illinois courts to do. He is a well known author and is a chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France, and has been decorated by Italy, Spain, Portugal and Venezuela. They have a magnificent home at Lake Forest, Chicago's most fashionable suburb, where they spend their summers, but their winters they are planning to spend in Montecito.

They went to Montecito last winter for several months and became so enamored of it that they decided to build a home there.

So they purchased a place in the Montecito hills and are building a most artistic house.

They will, of course, be a decided addition to Montecito smart set, for both Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor are extremely literary and clever.—Wasp.

ANOTHER TRIANGLE, SO DECLARES RUMOR

Rumor has it that another well-known young couple are on the verge of a divorce, details of which promise to be very startling.

For the name of a certain extremely dashing and chic little matron is very likely to appear in the charges in a rather compromising light.

The affair has been one of quite long standing, with everyone knowing all of the details of it except Fred. Will, which seems to be the case.

But at last, she now knows of it, and there promises to be a sensation. The case is soon to be tried, it is told, and the other fair matron is trembling in her boots, for there is no limit to a woman's wrath sometimes, and the world in general seems to have very little sympathy for the third person these days.

But we must wait and see.—Wasp.

OAKLAND VS. SAN JOSE; TALE OF MODERN HOMER

Seven cities vied for Homer's birth with emulation.

So sang the Greek poet of the Anthology. But Homer is dead, and most of these old cities are no more. Today we are interested in live poets and live towns. Not Homer but Edwin is the subject of our story. Forget Homer; forget his epic art. Turn your attention to "The Man With the Hoe." For there is a Markham controversy. Not the old one which involved a question of plagiarism, but a brand new one. Where did Edwin write his masterpiece? Where was the Markham habitant when Markham put all those embarrassing questions to Miller's railing? Three cities—and they are no mean cities—dispute the honor. San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose lay claim to the distinction. As Athens of old claimed Homer, so does the Athens of the Pacific point with pride to Markham as her son, and to "The Man With the Hoe" as her offspring. San Francisco, described by an earlier poet than Markham as being "screne, indifferent to fate," makes no collective claim; but Bailey Millard puts her in nomination for the honor. The Garden City has already clinched her claim with a tablet erected—horror!—by the Chamber of Commerce. Perhaps the San Jose Chamber of Commerce thinks "The Man With the Hoe" is an agricultural poem, like some of those effusions by Dunk McPherson and Fred Emerson Brooks.

The controversy was referred to the poet by Bailey Millard. Bailey is today an agricultural editor; but in 1899 he was the editor of the Sunday supplement of the Examiner, and it was in that chamber of horrors that "The Man With the Hoe" was first published. I remember Bailey's prefatory note in which he called Markham "a microphont." So Bailey takes a special interest in all that pertains to the poem. This is the light which Markham has shed upon the controversy at the instance of Millard.

I came upon a print of Miller's painting, "The Man With the Hoe," in El Dorado county in 1885. Filled with pity and indignation, I wrote the first stanza thirteen years afterward in Oakland. I completed the poem and crowned over the lines, making some changes, while in San Jose.

WONDERFUL WORK OF CALIFORNIA WOMEN

From far-off Caprarola, overlooking the Campagna in Italy, comes the word of the very wonderful work a well known California woman and her hand-some daughter are doing in abating the distress of the wives and children of the Italian soldiers, who were called away from their homes to enter the great strife.

They are Mrs. Florence Baldwin, daughter of Admiral Charles H. Baldwin of Newport, and beautiful Edythe Deacon, her daughter. They have gathered together between sixty-five and one hundred young women, and have set them to work making akits, socks, helmets and so forth, for their soldiers at the front. Mrs. Baldwin writes that the suffering of these poor Italian peasants is great, all of whom have had to seek employment in the fields, and as the cold winter comes on, their suffering will naturally increase.

Mrs. Baldwin, it will be remembered, became the wife of Robert Deacon of Boston some two decades ago. After giving up the name of Deacon and becoming known as Mrs. Baldwin, she devoted herself exclusively to her home. Three Deacon girls were brought up by their grandparents, the Charles Baldwins, and divided their time between Boston and Newport. They all became great beauties, and each attained much notoriety of one kind or another. Gladys, the eldest, was ardently courted at one time by the Crown Prince of Germany, whom she met while traveling abroad and whose strong desire to make her his wife almost caused international complications, for the Kaiser would not listen to his son's marrying a mere American girl. Dorothy Deacon married Prince Antoine Radziwille, head of Radziwille, the grandson of the late Prince Radziwille, who was adjutant to Emperor William I. Princess Maria Radziwille, grandmother of the present Prince, died about a year ago at her Kleinfeld place in Lower Silesia, broken hearted over the fearful distress of so many of her country people.

Edythe Deacon, who is at present with her mother, is the youngest of the famous trio and she too, is not without her romance, for several years ago her engagement was announced to George Fennelly, Boston's wealthiest bachelor, who, a few days before the wedding was to take place, fell desperately ill and died, in the arms of his heartbroken fiancée.

He left a large portion of his huge fortune to Miss Deacon, who has never fully recovered from the tragedy.

Mrs. Florence Baldwin is a sister of Charles Baldwin, who married Ella Virginia Hobart, sister of Walter Hobart of San Francisco. The Charles Baldwins are now occupying their beautiful home, "Snug Harbor," at Newport, where they are entertaining the Misses Edith and Helen Chasebrough of San Francisco.—Wasp.

DORIS RYER AND A YOUNG TEVIS

According to one of the New York bawdiest, "Young Tevis, one of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Tevis of San Francisco," is paying particular attention to Doris Ryer, the daughter of Mrs. Fletcher Ryer. Mrs. Ryer and her charming daughter are at the Ritz in New York, following a second brilliant season at Newport. The bawdiest says that young Tevis is at the Ritz a great deal, and that he is in many of the parties given for Doris. And the bawdiest adds that "Mrs. Ryer needs approval." This is interesting, but which of the Tevis boys does the bawdiest refer to? There are three, Will Jr., Lansing and Gordon.—Town Talk.

Oakland was the chief place of offense.

San Francisco is slighted, you see, and the claims of Oakland and San Jose are nicely balanced. But Bailey Millard draws San Francisco in, writing that Edwin made some alterations in the poem here. So let us not surrender to the lesser town. Markham's words are a contribution to the curiosities of literature. He saw the print from Millard in 1885, and was filled with pity and indignation. He began the poem in 1888. For thirteen years he remained filled with pity and indignation; then burst into blank verse. I think this is the poetical record for holding a full measure of pity and indignation without spilling it. Obviously the poem was not written at a white heat; unless Markham's brain is a fireless cooker.

The Book Club of San Francisco has just brought out a de luxe edition of "The Man With the Hoe," with a special introduction by our Edwin. It is a beautiful piece of work done by that magical conjurer of hand-set type, John Henry Nash. In his introduction Markham tells about the birth of the poem:

For an hour I stood before the painting, absorbing the majesty of its despair, the tremendous import of its admonition. I stood there, the power and terror of the thing growing upon my heart, the pity and sorrow of it eating into my soul. It came to me with a strange echo of the world's sorrow—came with its pitiless pathos and its moral grandeur.

Here Edwin speaks of the painting, not of the print; but that's a mere detail. The original painting is the property of the Will Crocker, and has been on exhibition in San Francisco, but not in El Dorado county. So doubtless when Edwin writes painting he means print. I see our Edwin standing for an hour before that print in El Dorado county, emotion growing upon his heart and eating into his soul. I imagine him saying to the peasant with the hoe, in the words of Goldsmith:

The sigh that rends thy constant heart Shall break thy Edwin's too.

And then I see our Edwin waiting thirteen years for the inspiration to get him. Your divine afflatus is a queer thing. I had not known that it was so dilatory.—Town Talk.

RODOLPH ENGAGEMENT INTERESTS SOCIETY

Both society and clubdom are intensely interested in the news that that popular Bohemian and erstwhile actor, Dr. Frank Rodolph is about to take unto himself another wife, and that dashing Mrs. Ermon Ogden is to be the lady of his choice.

No man in town is more popular than the debonaire Frank, who surprised his fellow Bohemians almost to death, nearly fifteen years ago when he married Miss Nita Allen Cohn.

Rodolph was, up to that time a hard working dentist, possessed of a very beautiful voice, taking an active part in everything musical given by the Bohemians. Club.

But after he met the dazzling Nita, he carelessly tossed aside his D.S. as one might an old hat, married the pretty headliner and took his place at her side behind the footlights.

But in spite of his years of study at filling teeth, he was no good at all at filling an engagement and after a rather brief and stormy career, he once more stepped back into everyday life again.

But his wife continued on with her professor, which ended after a short time in an estrangement with her husband, and after just two years of married life they separated for good and all. Just a bit over a year ago the first Mrs. Rodolph died in Los Angeles.

Dr. Rodolph's dashing fiancée was Miss Ermon Stettler of New Orleans, a society belle of that city.

Her first husband was Bernard Ogden, the millionaire packer, who had homes in Chicago, Omaha and San Mateo, and she inherited a half million dollars of his estate when he died a few years after their marriage.

Her second husband was James Winston Gibb, a chum of her first husband, who had assisted her in the management of her large estate. Their marriage was performed in Santa Rosa and kept secret for some time. When she later divorced Jimmy Gibb, she was so completely through with him that she asked the court's permission to assume her first husband's name again, once more becoming known as Mrs. Ogden. She is now occupying a very luxurious apartment here in town, and seems very reticent about talking of her approaching nuptials to the noted clubman.—Wasp.

CONVERTED TO SUFFRAGE; BUT HAD NO WOMEN

Miss Beulah Amidon, who has been on a lecture tour of the country in behalf of equal suffrage, told an interesting little anecdote after her address at the St. Francis the other day under the auspices of the Woman's Peace Party.

After Miss Amidon had finished her talk to a gathering of women, she was chatting with a few friends when one asked her whether she met with many humorous situations while touring for "the cause."

"Yes, indeed," Miss Amidon replied. "Two seem more strange than one, comical, too. I remember some months back, I was in the Middle West and had been booked to speak at a small town. You can imagine my surprise when I arrived there to find the place a little cross roads village. It hadn't even a hotel. All I could see was a tumble down saloon and a blacksmith shop."

"That night I stood in front of the depot and made my speech. My audience consisted of about twenty men—no more—and they applauded very loudly when I had finished."

"I was just carrying my grip from the waiting room a short time later when one of my male audience ran up and offered to carry it for me."

"Well, will you vote for woman suffrage?" I asked him.

"There ain't no women in this here town, but I'll vote for it on yer say so," he answered.—Wasp.

Daughter of a Martyr Matriculates at University Of California

One of the young ladies who matriculated at the State University this session was Miss Lucille Lazear. I wonder if her last name suggests anything in particular to most people who read it? Perhaps not. Does it help when I explain that Lucille Lazear is the only daughter of the late Dr. Jesse W. Lazear? Search your memory. You don't remember the name? Such is fame! It is not too much to say that were it not for Dr. Jesse W. Lazear the Panama Canal could not have been built. And yet Dr. Lazear died in 1900. I shall not puzzle you any longer. Dr. Lazear was the American army surgeon who gave his life to demonstrate that yellow fever was transmitted by the anopheles mosquito. Dr. Lazear is one of the sublime martyrs of medical science. In the nineties Dr. Carlos Finlay originated the mosquito theory of the transmission of the deadly yellow fever. He was laughed at, ridiculed and attacked by the wisecracks of his day. In the year 1900, when the sanitation of Cuba had become a great American problem, the surgeon-general of the United States army appointed a commission of four army surgeons to study yellow fever. These surgeons were Dr. Jesse W. Lazear, Dr. Walter B. Reed, Dr. James Carroll and Dr. Aristides Agramonte. This was called the Army Yellow Fever Commission. All their studies pointed to the truth of Dr. Finlay's theory; but there was only one way to prove it conclusively. That was to find somebody who would permit himself to be bitten by an anopheles mosquito and observe the result. Dr. Lazear was a married man; he had a daughter 8 years old and a son just 1 year old. On the testimony of his associate, Dr. Reed, he was distinguished by a "manly and fearless devotion to duty such as I have rarely seen equaled."

He was a young man of great ability, admirably trained. He was sure of a brilliant future. Yet he offered himself for the deadly experiment. He was bitten by a mosquito, contracted yellow fever and died of it, a martyr to science. By his death he established the mosquito theory of yellow fever; he conquered the disease. He made it possible for Gorgas to do the work which transformed the deadly swamps of Panama into one of the healthiest regions of the world—a work of sanitation without which Goethals would have been unable to dig the canal. Recently Dr. Lazear's widow went to live in Berkeley in order that her daughter might attend the university. The son is at high school.—Town Talk.

TAKING OUT A COMMA; A TRICK IN POETRY

There is a story told of Oscar Wilde that may be a chestnut, but I am going to spring it. In the height of his fame Oscar was the guest of honor at a weekend party in a famous English country house. The first day he kept to his room from morning till night fall. When he came down to dinner he was immediately surrounded by gushing females.

"Oh, Mr. Wilde," exclaimed one of the men, "tell us what you have been doing all day."

"I have been at work upon a poem," said Oscar.

"A poem!" cried Miss Gush. "How fascinating! And did you accomplish much?"

"Well, yes, I accomplished a good deal during the morning," was the grave reply. "I took out a comma."

"How perfectly lovely," said Miss Gush. "And what did you do during the afternoon?"

"I put it back again," said Oscar.

I am reminded of this story by a letter published with the new de luxe edition of "The Man With the Hoe." It is a letter addressed to Albert M. Bender of the Book Club by Markham. He writes:

After all these years I am having the hardihood to change a word in my poem, "The Man With the Hoe."

In the last line of the second stanza I am changing "menace" to "danger."

This will clarify and energize the line. In order that my readers may grasp the portentousness of this emendation I must quote the lines as they stand now, clarified and energized by the jangling of synonyms:

Down all the stretch of Hell to its last gulf

More tongue with censure of the world's blind greed—

More filled with signs and portents for the soul—

More fraught with danger to the universe.

—Town Talk.

MRS. FRED McNEAR FAR FROM MODISH

Mrs. Malcolm Whitman is one of the few women who has brought her children with her, most of the young matrons bringing their pet bow-wows and leaving the kiddies at home. The management at Del Monte discovered long ago that while hales in town might enforce rules about dogs, a woman and her dog could not be parted by an out-of-town hotel, and the hotel survive the partings so the canines of the abbreviated variety are much in evidence with their fond mistresses.

In the East the popular dogs to wear with summer tags is little white shaggy affair to match the new fuzzy-wuzzy sweaters. Mrs. Fred McNear dazzles a lovely shaggy affair with a white fur collar, but she lacks the ultra-Newport touch, even though she is white from the crown of her hat to the tips of her toes. She needs nothing white crolling alongside to give the last correct modish touch to the ensemble.—New Letter.

CIRCUS PASSES MUST BE REMEMBERED, AFTER THIS

It's a very bow-legged supervisor that lets a free pass to any local show of consequence get by him. Time was when the radicals on the board were content to get "complimentaries" to the "pug" shows that then dotted the old-time free and easy town. In these days of preparedness and the Big Lights, it is incumbent on a number of representatives of supervisory officialdom to get busy. That perhaps explains the recent hasty amendment to the ordinance which provides that hereafter permits for circus parades shall be issued by the clerk of the board of supervisors; in other words, an addition which makes it compulsory for a representative of a circus to visit the chamber of the supervisors—and, by your leave, drop enough free tickets to satisfy the demand. The new amendment is said to have been hastily prepared because the agent of last week's circus was unable to escape without leaving the usual pass. Time has developed a hold-up in this line on theaters, masquerades, popular shows, dances, cock fights, pug knockouts, horse races, ad infinitum. In some instances, taxpayers seeking ordinary supervisory courtesy are developed into perpetrate moral tickets. May his impulse send the day when these runs among the board get their free passes to the limbo of such unconscionable scraping chaffers.

A debilitating split has cracked wide open the Authors' League of America on a proposition to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. Of course the occupants on the sunny side of Grubb street are doing the cleaving. They denounce the proposed affiliation as disad-

KATE BRIGHAM TO BE CLAIMED AS BRIDE

One of the most interesting engagements announced in many the long day, is that of Miss Kate Brigham and Harold Elbright, of this city. The news was made known last week by the means of little notes sent to most of Miss Brigham's friends, for she and her mother are spending the summer, as their custom, at their home on Lake Tahoe.

Kate Brigham is the youngest daughter of the late Dr. Charles Brigham and Mrs. Brigham, and who is a sister of Alice Brigham, who became the wife of Lieutenant-Commander Clarence Kempf, son of Rear Admiral Louis Kempf, U. S. A., several years ago.

The Brigham, who were one of our oldest and most conservative families, were the first society people to build their own home on the shore of beautiful Lake Tahoe. And they had hardly spent a summer there, before a tragedy occurred at the place which they have never forgotten. A very charming and attractive young naval officer, who was extremely devoted to the elder Miss Brigham, obtained a leave of absence and went up to the Brigham home to join a house party there. He was Lieutenant Ralph Brover of the Artillery Corps, and one of San Francisco's most popular bachelors. Soon after his arrival at the Brigham home, he joined the others for a swim in the clear cold waters of the lake. But the tide, and the attitude, and the decided chill in the water affected his life, and he died before the eyes of the whole party.

The Brigham's home in town, which stood where the magnificent Flood mansion now stands on Broadway, was always regarded as a sort of house of mystery. It stood far back from the street in the midst of a charming old garden quite cut off from view of the sidewalk by a high hedge and picket fence.

Kate Brigham is one of the most attractive girls in society, carrying a great deal more for swimming, rowing and hockey than for teas and balls.

Her fiancé, Harold Elbright, is a brother of illustrious Dr. Geo. Elbright, who has been in the limelight quite a bit during the past four or five years and who, rumor has it, is soon to follow in his brother's footsteps.

The wedding date has not been definitely settled upon, but it is to be in the near future, so I am told.—Wasp.

BARBED WIRE CLIQUES AND BURLINGAME

The continued absence of the Burlingame contingent makes Del Monte the focal point of the map just now, for there the smart set sells its glassed craft over smooth waters chartered for the social elect. The Burlingame and Menlo Clubs are deserted, and the usual Monday luncheon crowds at the hotels in town lack the dash which Burlingame "dames" give them when they come in to part their shopping tours in the middle with a bit of luncheon.

A friend at Del Monte writes me that while groups of friends naturally grate together, there is not the same barbed wire cliques which obtained in some seasons, and the general atmosphere is much friendlier than usual. "Of course the women were always blamed for the cliques," writes this astute lady, "but as a matter of fact, the men are responsible—because they over-familiarized with some of the gay ladies who in seasons ago have spiced the dish of gossip."

"Why, I remember one year when the husband of one of my friends actually took advantage of his wife's absence in San Francisco to have luncheon with a woman not in his wife's social strata. He actually had the temerity to lunch with her in the public dining-room!"

Which only proves that some people are born with a sense of fitness, some acquire it, and some have it wished on them!

I hereby apply for a pigeon-hole in the latter category, for it strikes me that a gentleman lunching with a lady in the main dining-room might have been actuated by the highest scruples, might have considered that he was thus avoiding all appearance of the clandestine—for after all, his fair luncheon guest, while not in his wife's social set, was not in the disrepute—but it seemed that several seasons had not erased that affair from the memory of the indurated Del Monte. At any rate, this season is more like a family party than in many a year, and the result is that gossip is a pale and wan shadow of its usual self.—News Letter.

It's a very bow-legged supervisor that lets a free pass to any local show of consequence get by him. Time was when the radicals on the board were content to get "complimentaries" to the "pug" shows that then dotted the old-time free and easy town. In these days of preparedness and the Big Lights, it is incumbent on a number of representatives of supervisory officialdom to get busy. That perhaps explains the recent hasty amendment to the ordinance which provides that hereafter permits for circus parades shall be issued by the clerk of the board of supervisors; in other words, an addition which makes it compulsory for a representative of a circus to visit the chamber of the supervisors—and, by your leave, drop enough free tickets to satisfy the demand. The new amendment is said to have been hastily prepared because the agent of last week's circus was unable to escape without leaving the usual pass. Time has developed a hold-up in this line on theaters, masquerades, popular shows, dances, cock fights, pug knockouts, horse races, ad infinitum. In some instances, taxpayers seeking ordinary supervisory courtesy are developed into perpetrate moral tickets. May his impulse send the day when these runs among the board get their free passes to the limbo of such unconscionable scraping chaffers.

A woman went to the theater the other night with some friends, but when they were seated she was separated from her friends by a man and a woman who seemed to pay no attention to each other. The woman thought that if the two people would sit over a seat she could sit next to her friends. Bracing up her nerve she said sweetly to the man: "Beggardon, are you here alone?" The man stared at the curtain as if he were deaf. "I beg pardon," the woman said a little louder, "are you alone?" "Get wiser," whispered the man hoarsely through the extreme corner of his mouth, "I'm with my wife."

It was one of the restaurants which shall go unharmed, unchronicled, so far at least as we are concerned. Laying down our spoon, we summoned the almoner. "Waiter, this soup is not what it should be." A far-away look stole over Giuseppe's face. "Ah, signor," he whispered, "this is a city full of temptations."—News Letter.

MRS. CASSERLY TO BACK UP SOKOLOFF

Mrs. Casserly's musical ire is aroused, and the rift in the lute of the People's Philharmonic has jerked up to concert pitch her determination to support Sokoloff.

Nikolai Sokoloff is the talented young Russian concert master who came here a year ago or more, and surmounting incredible obstacles, managed to build up the Philharmonics into near rivals of the Symphonies, and as Mrs. Jack Casserly supported them financially, the sea seemed to smile on Sokoloff. But internal dissensions in the business management grew until it was no longer possible to throw in the greatest musical compositions to fill the gap in the relationships between the factions. So Mrs. Casserly withdrew her support from the Philharmonics, and will back Sokoloff with an orchestra of his own.

Those who know Mrs. Casserly best are not surprised that she is willing to pare down her fortune a bit in order to back her own musical judgment. She is herself a woman of musical attainment and almost fanatical convictions, and when she went on record against the Herzt symphonies, her intimates knew that her opposition would flame like a torch, and Sokoloff is chosen to be the torch-bearer. To be sure, Mrs. Casserly and many others feel that there is a place in San Francisco for more popular priced music than the Symphonies furnish, and the Philharmonics were not organized entirely in a spirit of retaliation. They are to continue, but not angled by Mrs. Casserly nor led by Sokoloff.

A number of friends were commenting on the inharmonies that have crept into the score of Mrs. Casserly's efforts to be a public musical benefactor, and some one was reminded of the time that her husband decided that the public needed in its service men of his ilk, and he accepted a position on one of the city boards—school department. I think it was.

Then began those unquiet, disillusioning days which come to most reformers. So long as reformers beat their wings around in the nebulous void no one tries to put salt on their tails in order to pluck a few pin feathers from said wings. But when the reformer begins to think and act in terms of practical method the sorry days write themselves on the calendar. So it was with Jack Casserly. His efforts were misunderstood and unappreciated.

The climax came when one of his should-have-been appreciators christened him Jack Asserly and the simple elision of the initial letter from his name was sufficient to undo all his high resolve about men of parts holding public-office, and he retired to private life.—News Letter.

LOU BROWN IS ENGAGED, LEARNED

The news created the utmost excitement in the Concordia Club. It swept through the Beresford Country Club and was the sole topic of conversation for the rest of the day. Even golf scores were forgotten. Lou Brown engaged Lou Brown, whom all his friends regarded as irrevocably committed to bachelorhood! It was the last piece of news his friends expected. When they recovered their equilibrium the many friends of the popular bachelor showered him with congratulations, and sought out his bride-elect, overwhelming her with mood wishes and saying all sorts of nice things about Lou. I suppose I should refer to him as Louis C. Brown. He is going to wed Miss Sophie Dinkelspiel, the daughter of one of our very prominent families. Miss Dinkelspiel is the daughter of Mrs. Carrie Dinkelspiel. Until the death of her father she lived at Bakersfield. Since then she has spent a great deal of her time abroad (she was educated in Paris), and now makes her home with her mother in the Hotel Richelieu in this city. Miss Dinkelspiel is a vocalist of rare ability, a cultivated instrumentalist and possesses a charming personality which has endeared her to a big circle of friends. Her grandfather, the late Jacob Greenbaum, was for years president of the Temple Emanuel-E. Louis C. Brown is the vice-president of the Orpheum Theater and Realty Company. He is a member of the Concordia, the Beresford Country Club, the Elks, is a thirty-second degree Mason and a Shriner. And he is one of the most popular young men in San Francisco. The date of the wedding is still to be announced.—Town Talk.

Alameda Beaches Are Not Advertised Right, Is Opinion of "Admiring Scout"

Like Los Angeles, Alameda has the beaches, the girls and the suits of blushing size. But Los Angeles has learned that it pays to advertise. Why does not Alameda do the same?

A party of merchants, several of them commuters, were discussing the case, the other day in a downtown restaurant. They said that the girls of Alameda beaches—hundreds of them—were as daring as those who have brought fame to Santa Monica, Redondo and the other southern resorts. They could not understand why Alameda did not profit by the opportunity.

Its curiosity aroused, the Scout bled himself to the Alameda beaches, slowly investigating, as is his way. And he saw that the merchants had spoken words of wisdom for Alameda.

Ideal climate and picturesque homes are Alameda's just boast. The beaches are superb. Within quick access of hundreds of thousands of people on both sides of the bay, they bring rest and vigor to young and old.

And publicity is everywhere. You wonder why you paid for a front row seat to see the beauty chorus whom beauty in varied dress of décolleté is all around you.

And the suits—some of them will make you blush, others will merely dazzle your eyes.

But the point is—as the business men argued—that the people of the south use their beaches and all the fair bathers for advertising. They are a unit in backing up "press agent" schemes in expediting the arrest of fair bathers, "V-neck legislation" and the like.

But how many know of the beaches on Alameda's beaches?—Wasp.

ELVA DE PUE TO GO EAST TO COLLEGE

The younger set are quite inconsolable for the departure of vivacious Miss Elva de Pue for New York, where she intends taking a course in literature at Columbia University. Miss de Pue has always been considered one of the cleverest and most witty matrons in society, and as a dinner guest she was always a great demand. For the reason, both Elva and her handsome sister, Cora, are unusually studious matrons, much preferring to devote the majority of the time to serious things than to frittering it away on teas and dances. Last winter Cora and Elva de Pue spent the entire season in the east studying music, and when she arrived home in the spring began immediately planning a summer course in music at the University of California. The Edgar de Pue took a house in Berkeley this summer on account of both of their talented daughters studying at the university.

Miss Elva plans to remain east all winter, and I might add incidentally, that a certain very popular and eligible bachelor in town is looking very downcast because of it. He has been devoting himself to her for the past two winters, and there were many who believed the charming maid might make an announcement before she left.

Chio Little Helen Jones gave a very pretty luncheon for Miss de Pue, the day before she departed and Mrs. Edgar de Pue also entertained for her at her home in San Rafael. Speaking of Mrs. Jones, she is looking most uncommonly well these days in a very smart blue tailor cut, scalloped and embroidered in a raspberry colored woosted. Her hat is a most fetching affair of navy blue velvet on the mushroom shape, coming well down on her head.—Wasp.

URGES EVERYONE TO QUICKLY GET ON WATER WAGON

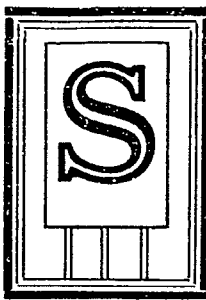
Drink Glass of Hot Water Before Breakfast to Wash Out Poisons.

To see the tinge of healthy bloom in your face, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, to wake up without a headache, backache, coated tongue or a nasty breath, in fact to feel your best, day in and day out, just try inside-bathing every morning for one week.

Before breakfast each day, drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it as a harmless means of washing from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases and acidity and gives you a splendid appetite for breakfast.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, sweetens and freshens the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the blood and internal organs. Those who are subject to constipation, bilious attacks, acid stomach, rheumatic twinges, also those whose skin is sallow and complexion pallid, are assured that one week of inside-bathing will have them both looking and feeling better in every way.—Advertisement.

Insect Control
of all kinds. Relief from ants—
SPRAYING OF PLANTS & TREES
PRIZER & RHINDALL
Phone Peris, 4145-W
2237 Bancroft Way Berkeley

NEVADA'S SENATORIAL FIGHT
DIRECTED FROM THE COASTFOREIGN GUEST OF CLUB GETS
CHANGE FOR HIS POKER I. O. U.

AN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Here may be witnessed the unique spectacle of an interstate campaign for a place in the United States Senate. The larger contests in Nevada always hold a lively interest for San Francisco. This is more pronounced than usual in the present race between Senator Key Pittman and Samuel Platt for the Nevada toga.

Pittman was first elected in 1912 to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Nixon. Platt, the Republican candidate, was United States District Attorney at Carson City for several years and is a well-known figure in Nevada politics. Most of the political "powers" in Nevada have their major interests in California, and as a rule they operate their political wires from this city. Senator Francis G. Newlands is here now, has been since Congress adjourned, and is making a rather energetic fight for the re-election of his colleague, Pittman. Senator Newlands has his legal residence in Nevada, but passes at least eleven-twelfths of his time either in San Francisco or Washington. When going from one city to the other he nearly always passes through Nevada. He is busy lining up the "interests," which include mainly the railroads, stockraisers and mining operators, most of the principals of whom live here also. They will forward instructions along to their employees. So this is really a convenient place to get in effective campaign licks. Mr. Newlands is doing more good for Pittman by operating in San Francisco than he would accomplish if he was in Nevada. George Wingfield, Nevada's richest man, mining operator, bank owner and general business man, also has his headquarters here. He is heavily interested in the Merchants' National Bank at Market and New Montgomery streets, and has a beautiful home on Pacific avenue. He is also a racing enthusiast and has a string of thoroughbreds. The racing season now being on at Reno, Wingfield is there, but he has lieutenants here rounding up the transient Nevadans and passing the word to them to get home in time to vote. Wingfield does not always trumpet what candidate he is supporting, but he has threatened to quit Nevada for good if they adopt woman suffrage or prohibition. When closely analyzed there is nothing remarkable about the Nevada campaigns being partly operated in San Francisco. Nevada owes much to the people of this city. While the mines of the neighboring State have produced a large wealth in precious metals, greater riches were piled up by the stock exchange route in San Francisco.

New Bosses Are Thorough

Nothing is being left undone by the new powers in control of the Republican organization in California to show that their control is real and clean-sweeping. Manifestations have been observed here and there of a cordial dislike for even the rooms and the furniture once used by the former leaders of the party; the environment in which the "bosses" once shed their luster is tabu by the new party shepherds. Business, in a way, is feeling the effect of this. For a quarter-century or more the Palace Hotel has been the rendezvous of Republican leaders. It was designated as the headquarters of the State Central Committee so often that the secretary of the State conventions recited the formal statement automaton-like; the name "Palace Hotel" had become as much a permanent fixture in the convention programs as the word "rollcall." But the new machine will have no more of the Palace as an official meeting place. Previously to the recent primary the Hotel St. Francis entered the political arena. It had never gotten any favors from the Old Guard, who had become attached to the Palace long before there was a St. Francis, so it strung along with the "outs." When the "outs" became the "ins" the St. Francis was in a position to declare a dividend on its long waiting. It sent a representative to Sacramento and before the convention was opened it was assured by the Johnson lieutenants that the St. Francis would indefinitely be the headquarters for the Republican State Central Committee; Al McCabe and John Francis Neylan saw to it that the program was carried out. There is more to this change of quarters than appears on the surface; "headquarters" for the Republican organization has always meant considerable business to the hotel designated as such. The St. Francis has played a long shot and stayed with it a long time. It started to snout with the Progressives in 1912, knowing that this was the only course to getting ahead of its rival. But patience and consistency have their reward. The only person outside the St. Francis management and the new majority who is not displeased is probably William H. Crocker, Old Guard and national committeeman. Crocker is one of the owners of the St. Francis and is a director and heavy bondholder of the Palace. But it is perhaps lucky for him that the clique in control of the party cannot alter the ownership of the two hotels.

Kents Vogue Among Suffragists

When the William Kents of San Rafael reached the parting of the political ways on the suffrage question, it was commented upon as a peculiar case. Husband Kent, member of Congress, is supporting Wilson for President and is head of the Wilson Independent League; Mrs. Kent, wife, is not only opposed to Mr. Wilson's candidacy, but is engaged in an energetic campaign against him. It now appears that instead of the split of the Kents being unusual it is quite the rule for families of which the wife is an ardent equal suffragist. Mrs. Kent voiced a happily-worded slogan: "Men will not put suffrage first; therefore we women must." It has become a battle cry and suffragists are ignoring arguments in behalf of Wilson by husbands and all other persons on other scores, because the President is against the federal amendment. Prominent among the politically divided families here are the Fremont Olders. Mrs. Older is against Wilson; her husband, who is editor of the Bulletin, is a strong Wilson supporter. Among the women scheduled to speak in

California before election day is Mrs. George Middleton, better known as Fola La Follette, daughter of the Senator from Wisconsin. She is campaigning against Wilson; her husband, an author and playwright, is for him. Mrs. Kent declares she is opposing Wilson because of his hostility to the freedom of the American women, and she appeals to the women of California to refuse to support Wilson and to stand by their disfranchised sisters in so doing. Her example seems to be popular.

Card-Indexing the Voter

The fine hand of the efficiency expert is showing in the Johnson senatorial campaign. A Johnson-for-Senator committee has been formed of men whose names are impressive because of their individual achievements. Their heavy work on the committee has been performed by telling the secretary to "go ahead." This secretary is evidently a live-wire. Cards have been printed bearing some pointed questions and mailed to every voter on the great register. The recipient of the questionnaire is requested to state who he will vote for for Senator; for President; who he supported in 1912, etc. The cards are of good quality and of the size to fit the conventional filing cabinet. One of the members who graciously allowed the committee to use his name and to whom the card index scheme was explained, thinks highly of it. He says the secretary will soon be able to tell just how many votes will be polled by Johnson and Patton and Hughes and Wilson. The cards will serve as a barometer to show just how hard the scouts for Johnson and Hughes must work to get "in." They will make it unnecessary to wait until the votes are counted on election day to know the result. In the words of Artemus Ward, a dope-maker is "an amoozin' cuss."

Sharon Will Contested

If there be such an animal as an evil jinx it must have found an abiding place in the Sharon family and around the Sharon wealth. To the many chapters of romance and tragedy that have been written about it is now to be added that of an alleged adopted son of the late Frederick W. Sharon. This new "member" of the family is Frederick Wallace Sharon, formerly of Tacoma, Washington, and is a son of John Sharon, nephew of the late Senator William E. Sharon. According to his story, his father died in Virginia City, Nevada, when he was two years of age and his widowed mother deserted him when he was twelve and has not been heard of since. Frederick W. Sharon, son of the late Senator, adopted him as son shortly after his mother ran away to Mexico, so the papers filed in contest of the late Fred Sharon's will state. He wants half of the fortune left by his cousin. As in the case of so many important legal documents, the papers of adoption were destroyed in the great fire of 1906. The claimant to the Sharon estate has appeared like a ghost from the grave. Fred Sharon of San Francisco never was heard to mention his "adopted son" and none of the heirs named in the will suspected his existence. When Fred Sharon died nearly a year ago he left a will disposing of an estate valued at nearly three million dollars. One half was bequeathed to his widow, Louise Tevis Sharon; one-fourth to the children of his deceased sister, who was the wife of Senator Francis G. Newlands; one-eighth to his sister, Florence Emily Fernor-Hesketh, wife of Sir Thomas Fernor-Hesketh of England, and one-eighth to a nephew, Thomas Fernor-Hesketh, who married Florence Breckinridge, Mrs. Louise Tevis Sharon's daughter by her first husband. Frederick Wallace Sharon of Tacoma was not mentioned in the will. Whether the contest has any promise of success is impossible to say, but one thing is fairly certain; a lot of interesting evidence will be introduced relating to affairs in Virginia City during the zenith of its mining glory, when Senator William E. Sharon was amassing his fabulous wealth.

His Own Press Agent

As a publicity getter with small outlays, Mayor James Rolph is entitled to be coupled in the running with the backer of the peace argonauts who sailed away to ridicule on the Oscar II. His latest stunt is to explain daily that he is considering an invention submitted to him by a Spaniard named Bourcoud of a process for smelting iron ores with oil fuel. The telling point in the new process is the elimination of coke as fuel, the high cost of which and the added expense of getting it here from the Pennsylvania fields makes it impracticable for smelting purposes. The mayor never neglects to say that Senor Bourcoud was introduced to him by "Count Del Valle Salazar, the Spanish Consul at this port, and who represented the King of Spain at the last Portola celebration." Now, the scheme of the Spanish inventor may be entirely feasible, scientifically correct and economically practicable. The presumption to this effect is strong. But the mayor's claim that it will mean an epochal change in the industrial life of California is pure "bunk." Smelting iron ore in open-hearth furnaces with California oil as fuel is not a new thing. It has been done here for three or four years, successfully and profitably. Mr. Horace W. Lash, a Cleveland chemist and foundry expert, started the process here about three years ago by establishing a foundry near Railroad avenue. He turned out bars and ingots in commercial quantities and supplied a deal of the local trade. He used Chinese ore, which he was able to get over in sailing vessels until the war started. There is also an electric foundry in California which is operating successfully. The fuel question has been solved. The crux of the local pig iron making business is the ore and its transportation, as Mr. Rolph well knows.

Changed Attitude Toward Hotels

The grand ball of the "Greeters" was held in the colonial room of the fashionable Fairmont Hotel; there were several hundred guests and it had every earmark of an affair of "class," as a Greeter might say. "The Greeters" is an organization of hotel clerks and executive officers whose business brings them in contact with the traveling public. This ball accentuated somewhat sharply the fact that a great

change has come about within the last two decades in the standing and importance of the hotel business. The men engaged in it are exacting recognition of the fact that they are the second largest business in the world. Formerly the hotelkeeper and his assistants were regarded as belonging to the serving class, who were dependent upon personal patronage, which made them dependent upon the guests. The "wise" traveler had a habit of commanding a thing to be done. Patrons of hostelry no longer assume this attitude. The host of the big hotel is a personage of some consequence and the traveler esteems it a privilege to be his guest. The community also regards the hotel man more highly than formerly. The late Colonel Kirkpatrick, former managing director of the Palace Hotel Company, was a park commissioner, member of the city's leading clubs and his business associates were bankers, railway presidents and other business men. James Woods, manager of the St. Francis, is president of the police commission and an acknowledged power in municipal political and governmental affairs. This change of attitude on the part of the public is due of course to the great increases in travel and the number of people who live in hotels, and the large sums invested in the hotel business. A ten-million-dollar property, with several thousand stockholders, naturally commands respect.

Business Turns to Art

Two of San Francisco's best-known clubmen and business men, who were thought to have passed beyond—somewhat far beyond—their student days, have actively taken up the study of art. The news has created quite a stir among their business acquaintances, but to their intimate friends it was no surprise. The new students are William L. Gerstle and Harold L. Mack. Gerstle is a member of the Alaska Packing Company and other big concerns and has offices in the Alaska Commercial building. Mack is a broker and connected with the firm of Byrne & McDonnell. After business hours—and henceforth business hours will be as short as possible—Gerstle and Mack will be found in their studio on an upper floor of 712 Montgomery street. This is an old lodging house, but the studio has been fixed up quite attractively. A feature of the interior is the cabin of an old ship sunk in the harbor in 1849. Two men better known in the world of art share the studio, Gottard Piazioni, famous painter and critic, and Ralph Stackpole, the well-known sculptor. The four have been friends a long time. Their close association promises to be congenial. Gerstle and Mack are known in Bohemia as genuine lovers of art; their dearest friends are artists. So to the Bohemian set their decision to study art for its own sake is understood. But in business and financial circles there is much speculation. For the present, however, it must be said that the studio in the old Montgomery street lodging house has lost nothing of its democratic atmosphere; and the other day Gerstle brought in his first sketch. Piazioni, the master, pronounced it promising.

Mrs. Palmer's Call Brief

Society here and down "Blingum" way is greatly disappointed. It has been anticipating for several weeks a visit from Mrs. Potter Palmer. More than one of her friends hoped that she would accept their invitation to become their house guest. That would mean a round of receptions, dinners and dances, invitations to which would be sought earnestly and there would be no danger of any being declined because the recipient preferred to fox-trot through the evening informally in a downtown cafe. Mrs. Palmer, be it known, is the dictator of society in Chicago, a leader in Washington, New York and London. She is connected with several titled families in Europe and England and to be "recognized" by her means all that is necessary in the way of social sponsorship. Mrs. Palmer did visit San Francisco. But her stay was tearfully brief. One hour and forty-five minutes! She arrived from an inspection of her ranch property near Bay Point, Oregon, Wednesday afternoon, and boarded the first train out for Pasadena. She was accompanied by her distinguished brother, A. C. Honore, and a dozen young persons, but did not so much as let her local friends know she was coming. A few weeks ago Mrs. Palmer passed through the city enroute north by motor and didn't stop. It is intimated that she may return to San Francisco later in the season, but the ambitious have ceased to hope.

Will Beautiful Actress Re-wed?

Adele Blood, the actress, and formerly the wife of an Oakland clergyman, Davis, is remaining in San Francisco longer than usual. Friends and the other curious confidently claim that there is a real, honest-to-goodness romantic reason for her renewed affection for the old town. They give his name as W. Roberts Walton, wealthy capitalist and business man. Acquaintances of the couple, who think a romance is pleasantly spiced by publicity, have sent the reporters to both the fair Adele and to Walton, but they have so far refused to commit themselves. Intimates claim, however, that there is absolutely no question that the Alameda County belle is contemplating another matrimonial step and that the news will get out sooner or later. Walton and Miss Blood are constantly together and have been observed doing such delightful things as window-shopping on Post street and Grand avenue. When Walton is out of the city the telegraph office does an unusual business; there must have been a leak somewhere. Walton is a handsome chap of the brunette type, while Miss Blood is a blonde, as every one knows.

London's Inconsistency

Jack London is discovering the truth of the proverb—the way of the transgressor is hard. Not that there is an intimation that the famous California writer has committed any specific sin, but he has transgressed the tenets of his Socialistic faith in a manner which is bringing down anathemas on his head from the radicals and charges of inconsistency from those who never held a belief in him as a champion of the modern lowly. Red-shirts and high-brows alike have been able to forgive him his ownership of an expensive stock ranch and his large royalties from publishers and moving picture

companies as long as he continued to maintain by word of mouth and pen that the rights of labor are paramount. But now the author of "The People of the Abyss," "The War of the Classes" and "Revolution" has apparently aligned himself permanently with the upper classes. According to press dispatches, he has signed, together with a score or more of prominent authors, a protest against the proposed affiliation of the Authors' League of America with the American Federation of Labor on the ground that such action would be "inappropriate, disadvantageous and dangerous." Those adjectives used in that connection by London have a strong flavor of humor for the auditor. But as Socialists, with the exception of George Bernard Shaw and a few others, are not addicted to joking, their opinions of Jack are being expressed in words more forcible than elegant.

Waiting for the "Blow-Off"

Local club circles are on the qui vive for an exposure and in order to ease off the emotions when the blow falls are passing information on the subject around generally. Some weeks ago a distinguished-looking Austrian arrived from Vienna and engaged quarters at one of the large hotels. Madame wife accompanied him. She has auburn hair and black eyebrows, a Viennese piquancy, and the two made an impression immediately. The man instantly formed a circle of friends among the habitués of the foyers and they call him "The Emperor." He also had letters of introduction to local clubmen and was "put up" at the Bohemian and the Olympic. Soon, however, there appeared rough and unpleasant places in his wide swath. His first good impression at the clubs waned and then disappeared. On one occasion he sat in at a poker game at the Olympic and lost \$92. He gave an I. O. U. for \$100 and pocketed the \$8 change. That did not make a hit. Other incidents of a similar nature caused his sponsors to withdraw his name from the clubs, and a little investigation has been started. When "The Emperor" arrived he stated, nonchalantly, that he was a musician and had produced all of Franz Lehar's operas in Vienna. That gave him a hearing with musicians and the orchestras of the big hotels have been playing Viennese selections assiduously. Preliminary data indicates that in reality he is an insurance agent. Instead of "falling" again, San Francisco is "falling" still.

Rich Student Works

News from the campus at Stanford University that Luther John Etter, rated as a very rich man of San Francisco, is working as a regular stationary engineer at the peninsular institution parallels another San Francisco story of the very same sort. Etter comes to work in his automobile, according to the university information, but after that is a real stationary engineer, who handles the donkey engine, lifting an Encina Hall construction elevator. The big dormitory is undergoing extensive improvements. The story which resembles the experience of Etter is that of William Darsie, once a football captain at the peninsular institution, but now a business man of San Francisco. Darsie obtained his degree several years ago, and then went promptly to work for no other reason than that it was the proper thing. Darsie is so fixed with world's goods that he can get along without working for more. Anyhow, Darsie started to work for a large commission firm in the transbay city. He went to work early every morning when the carrots and peas and potatoes were piled high. Each day he left his quarters in a very exclusive uptown hostelry with a suitcase in hand. Each morning he changed clothes down at the commission house, and promptly went to work sorting spinach and Brussels sprouts. Following the day's work, Bill again donned his Market street togs and went back to his "hot-and-cold-water, pink-tinted apartment." Bill is just as good a business man, they say, as he was a football player. He must be a good business man, then.

An English Ball Fan

Judge Charles Blenman of Tucson, Arizona, is in town. The judge divides his year into two equal periods; the first is his sojourn in San Francisco, the second is in Tucson. The first four months of the latter is passed in telling his Arizona friends of his experiences in San Francisco and the last two months in making preparations to return to the bay city. Which reminds me of the story of Felix Hoendorf (The Duke), of whom it was said that the only time he was not in the bar was when he was going back. Judge Blenman is an Englishman and has been in this country only six years, but as a baseball fan he yields the glove to no one. He is always here during the ball season and has an annual pass to all the parks of the Pacific Coast Baseball Association for life. If English people at home would appreciate the game as highly as Judge Blenman there would be a wider market for our coast stars.

Where Roosevelt Was Outclassed

Another Arizona visitor is Jimmy Swinnerton, comic artist, and former San Franciscan. He says he is a very modest man. A friend wrote some of the art critics here that Swinnerton was bringing along some sketches of the desert country and that they would be worth a notice. Subsequently the critics called and saw and wrote a lot of nice stuff. Jimmy deprecated the attention. He said the sketches were nothing, really; that he didn't like to talk about his work, or himself. Then he unwound a yarn along this line: He has a place near Colton, California, where he has been for the last twelve years. He has organized an Indian band in which he plays a wind instrument. Shortly after Colonel Roosevelt visited the Grand Canyon (during his last term as president), Swinnerton went over into Arizona and visited Chief Nez Pasez. "The President was out to see you, wasn't he?" he asked the old chief. "What do you think of him?" "Oh, so so. He's big fat man; that's all," replied Chief Nez. Then the Indian plied Swinnerton: "You live Colton way, eh? You have a band? Joe Long Wing he play cornet for you, eh? You number one. You big man. President he just fat!" Swinnerton's modesty extends only to his art.

THE KNAVE.

REALM OF MUSIC

GRACE

One of the pleasant mid-week affairs was the luncheon given by Mrs. George F. Sullivan at her home in the Adams street section.

The guests included Mrs. Colin Balfe, Mrs. J. H. Henry Cook, Mrs. E. M. Dorchardt, Mrs. Walter E. Clough, Mr. Duncan Stewart, Mrs. John H. Fleischer and Mrs. C. W. Smith.

Luncheon concluded the afternoon.

♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Marlin D. Jones of Evansville, Ind., who has been stopping at the Hotel Shattuck since leaving her parents, Tenney Davis, left for the East this morning. She has been visiting here for some time in Southern California and will rejoin her mother in Salt Lake City.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. and Mrs. J. G. Owsley and Miss Agnes Owsley motored up from Pasadena a few days ago to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson of Los Angeles University. They have been staying at the Hotel Shattuck and expect to return to Southern California today.

♦ ♦ ♦

The program of songs selected by Rita

concert at the Hotel Shattuck is a very attractive one and includes "I'm Falling Love With Someone," by Herbert; "T

Miss Berrie Logan, whose engagement to Cello Coventry was recently announced, will be one of the early brides, the wedding having been set for Oct. 10.

Miss Logan is the daughter of Mr. A. Mr. Arthur Logan of Twenty-fourth avenue and has been the recipient of much congratulatory notice since the announcement of her engagement. Her residence formerly lived in England.

The marriage will be solemnized at the home of Mr. Basil Logan, error of the Rev. A. Logan of the Presbyterian church in Arroyo, and

CLUB NOTES

where women will be made eligible for jury service. A leader on the California jury system has been prepared by Mrs. A. Carter, Mrs. Frank C. Havens, and Mrs. A. C. Posey, who were secured by sending to the League headquarters. Leaders have also been issued on the present inequalities of the present jury system. The husband and wife, lead to so much injustice.

The Alameda county centers of the League are carrying on two campaigns as voters and enrollment as members in the League. The purpose of the League is to educate the women in their responsibilities and the organization such women in one body to carry on the campaign. The members are Mrs. A. Carter, Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mrs. A. C. Posey have charge of the campaigns. The San Francisco center is carrying on a campaign for the deputy registration clerk in its office at 220 Post street, until October 7.

The next program of the League is a public meeting on the discussion of amendments, pro and con, and the presentation of candidates for office, to be held at the Alameda county center in accordance with the policy of open forum, where both sides shall have the opportunity of fully presenting to the public their views.

The members who are particularly interested in questions of public health investigating the sanitary conditions

region.

Two talks will be given at a meeting of the Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley next Tuesday, one by the Rev. W. Jam. Day Simonds on "Superstitions of the West," the other by James H. Hunt, who will discuss "What Are We to Vote in November?" After the business session from 2 until 2:30 o'clock there will give a play.

On Tuesday evening, October 17, the club will entertain numbers of husbands, fathers, brothers and friends of a play, "The Great Impersonation," an entertainment at which James Foley, the poet-humorist is said to be the principal attraction. Mrs. Joseph El Morrill will be the soloist.

Admission Club, Mrs. Arthur O. G. president. The following interesting program is announced for the month of

3, Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Dramatic
club, dancing under the direction
of Miss Nellie Lindner.

5, Thursday, 1:45 p. m.—Meeting
membership committee; chairman, Mrs.
W. Barton. Membership blank's may
procure from Miss Isabel Lindner,
1308 11th Street.

5, Thursday, 2:30 p. m., sharp.—U.
S. Glee club, singing at the Y.
6, Friday, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a. m.
French class, 1000 N. 1st.

7, Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Dramatic
dancing class, "practice."

10, Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Art history,
1000 N. 1st. Special feature, "The
History of Art and Pictures," by
V. S. Berry; all Adelpheans invited,
free luncheon. "Forbidden Gardens,"
Columbia Building, 12:30 p. m.; Ferry
house, 1:30 p. m.

11, Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Civic Club

tion: reading, "Merchant of Venice."
13, Friday, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.
French Section.
14, Friday, 1:30 p. m.—Advisory B.
meeting.
15, Monday, 12:30 p. m.—Luncheon.
Adelphi club only. Curator of Health
Education, Mrs. Nettie Rogers; phone
me 259.
16, Monday, 1:30 p. m.—Business m.
ing.
17, Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Dramatic
dancing class; dramatic coach, Mrs. C.
son.
19, Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Literature
New Book Section. Book review by
Mrs. Brown.
20, Friday, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.
French Section.
21, Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Household
section. "Marketing in Some Old
Places," by Mrs. Mary Dickson of
media.
22, Monday, 2:30 p. m.—Adelphi club
to new.
24, Thursday, 10 a. m.—Dramatic

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Forest See
"Bambles Here and There," by
Wynn Meredith.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Music Hi-
Section. Lecture on "Farsala," by
Nathaniel I. Rubinkam, graduate
Principal, Farsala, and president
of the Farsala Forum. C. C. Smith
travels on the piano by Miss A.
Mitchell.

Thursday, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.
m.—French Section.

Friday, 2:30 p. m.—Current Ev-
ening. Program will be announced
later.

Saturday, 8:30 p. m.—Adelphian
Assembly; dancing and cards. Hostess,
Board of Directors. *

The Claremont Club will open its
activities in its newly renovated
clubhouse on Tuesday evening with a
dancing party.

The officers of the club for the
coming year include these prominent
Claremonters: President, Meyer
Ernest Tanner, Mrs. E. J. Burk, Mrs.

Fräulein
Nocturne in E minor..... Chopin-Auer
The Dance..... Liszt-Ragland
Romanca..... Max Reger
Hungarian Dance No. 2..... Liszt-Edholm
In a Gondola..... Miesha Elmun
Jota..... Sarasate
The Song of the Lark..... Liszt-Edholm
The auspices of the music section of the
Oakland Teachers' Association. Other
artists which the organization will pre-
sent at popular prices during the winter
and spring months will include: Anna
Graveure and the Frouzely Quartet,
Clarence Kelly, dean of American
organists and one of the world's masters
of the instrument, will give a second re-
cital in the First Presbyterian church on
Thursday evening, October 5, assisted by
Hamilton Todd, violinist. The follow-
ing interesting program will be pre-
sented:
Prelude and Fugue in D major, J. S. Bach
The Magic Flute (new).....
The Evening Chorus (new)..... Wheelton
Chants Russes.....
Sonata in A minor.....
The Christmas Eve.....
William Carruth, organist, and Alex-
ander Stewart, violinist, announce a
series of four recitals for organ and
violin to be given in the Cathedral
organ studio, "The Abbey," in East
Oakland fortnightly, commencing this
afternoon, October 1, at 4 o'clock. The
programs will include many composi-
tions which have been neglected, and
the neglect of this part of the field of
music.
At the first recital the violin and
organ numbers will include a Concerto
by Salomon Adair (from a Sonata for piano
and violin by Godard) and an unfamiliar
Berceuse by Gabriel Faure. Mrs. J. E.
Morris, soprano soloist of St. Thomas
church, will sing "The Song of the
Lark" by Bizet with organ and piano
accompaniment.
Alexander Stewart has confined his
public work so nearly exclusively
to the training of violinists that his ap-
pearance in the role of violinist is an
interesting event.
Miss Elizabeth Simpson of Berkeley
will present by special request her con-

This feature-recital on "The Music of America" will be given before the Channing Auxiliary of San Francisco to-morrow. This recital was one that brought Miss Simpson many encomiums at the concert, and she is a member of the teachers of California at San Diego. The program will be as follows:

La Coucou	Daguit
La Coucou	Miss Simpson
Los Fifres	Dendrie
Ravolt	Flottant
La Coucou	Thibault
La Poule	Rameau
.....	Miss Simpson
Fantasia in G	Moza
.....	Miss Simpson
Das Veichen	Moza
Vo cho stylo	Moza
.....	Miss Gertrude Proil
Sonata in E flat	Haydn
.....	Miss Simpson
My Mother Blind Me Blind Myself	Haydn
.....	Miss Simpson
Gigue from Suite in G minor	Handel
Rigaudon de Dardanis	Rameau
Source from	Miss Simpson

Granger's attainments as a pianist, William J. Henderson of the New York Sun wrote: "He is a pianist whose playing is made up of the most intelligent and unforced qualities rather than by any display of the familiar methods of the virtuosi. Yet it must be emphasized that he is not a virtuoso. He is a musician, a tone poet, a connoisseur with composer-pianists, while his feeling for rhythm is finely sensitive. He is one of the most absorbingly interesting pianists now before the public."

The sale of season tickets for the San Francisco symphony concerts will open on Monday, October 10, at 10 o'clock.

It is no exaggeration to say that the success of this year's series of Artistic Compositions arranged by the music society of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music already assured. Reserved seat reservations have been made in sufficient numbers to insure that there is no fear of a deficit. The only persons who are not music lovers who have delayed in purchasing tickets will have difficulty in obtaining them. Single admissions for the Elmer and the October 10th concert will be obtained at Witley B. Allen's store from the committee.

Compositions embodying the ideas

her 20, at Sherman Clay & Co. On October 23, the sale of single seats will open. From the present outlook the Friday concerts will be over-subscribed.

The Pacific Coast Norwegian Singing Association has chosen Seattle as the location for the sangertag for 1917 and Portland for the following year. The first sangemølle in Bellingham was a most enjoyable one for all who attended. Carl Sundt of Seattle was re-elected president of the organization and Rudolph Miller of Seattle was retained as director.

Friends of Miss Caroline Haidet Little, the local singer and teacher, will be glad to learn that she has recovered from her recent serious illness and will resume her classes on October 16.

Two talented young musicians of Oakland—Miss Edna Metcalf, pianist, a pupil of Albert Elkus, and Mrs. Harold Parrish Williams, soprano, who has been presented in concert last Friday evening in Kohler & Chase hall by the Jenkins School of Music. Miss Metcalf played Beethoven's Sonata in E major Op. 14 No. 1, a group of Max Regels' Lieder, Othello's songs and a miscellaneous group. Miss Dukas presented Saint-Saëns' familiar "Le Cygne," a Song

This musical of nature will be presented at the Puyallup Fair of Plympouth, Wash. church under the direction of Mrs. Stewart. The musical program is designed to harmonize with the sermon, the topic of the pastor, Rev. Albert W. Peters, who will speak on the life and character of John Milton.

Among the numbers are "A Song Rest" (H. Walford Davies); "The Snow" (Elgar), with two' violins obligato; "Lovely Appear Over the Mountain" (Gounod), with soprano solo; "A Ballad of the Sea" (for Männerchor), for contralto and soprano; "The Song of the Eagle." The soloists will be Mrs. J. Morrish, soprano; Mrs. Edith Fitch, alto, contralto; William Carruth, organist, will play "The Worship of God in Nature" by Beethoven, Clair de Lune by Debussy and "Morgenstimmung" by Marg. Ellert and Morgenstimmung Grieg.

Harold Parrish Williams, the baritone of the University of California, who has implicitly assuming a position as a vocalist, recently gave an interesting recital in the Phi Delta Gamma hall at Berkeley on Friday. He was assisted by Miss Dorothy Pasmore, cellist; Miss Leona Marchant and Miss Inez Metcalf, chant, soprano, and Miss Zhoey Clark, harpist.

"Admirers of Puccini's operas will

The "Woman's Republican Club of Alameda county held its last meeting last Wednesday at Hotel Oakland, with Mrs. Charles S. Chamberlain, the chairman, presiding. Afterward a number of the large gathering, Miss F. Holmes, Mrs. H. C. Traversers' Aid Society luncheon, Mrs. Chamberlain presiding at two tables and Mrs. Isaac Requa

The Lake View Women's Club has issued invitations to the mothers of the pupils of the Lake View school to a reception, to be held in the assembly hall of the school tomorrow, from 2:30 to 5 P. m.

The primary object of the reception is to give the mothers an opportunity of meeting the principal and teachers of the Lake View school and of becoming better acquainted with the instructors of their children, thereby assuring closer cooperation between parents and teachers.

The reception will be held in the women's club. Mrs. R. C. Force, will receive, assisted by the club's board of directors. Preceding at the refreshment tables will be Alexander, E. A. Young, F. F. Jackson, H. L. Osgood, E. A. Young, Mrs. Augustus E. Graupner of San Francisco, wife of Superior Judge Graupner.

Francisco Center of the California Civic League will be held at a meeting of the Piedmont Civic Club next Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Civic Club next Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the club.

The address will be on the "New State Milk Law" that goes into effect October 1.

Another interesting talk will be given by Francis R. Jones of the bank's Overland Club. He has been speaking all around the world in the interests of the British soldiers in the trenches. At the request of the national Belgian officials he has taken it upon him to encourage American legion soldiers in the trenches, so his talk in Piedmont will be partly in the interests of these fighters of Belgium and partly in the "Women's Work in England in War Time."

Music will be furnished by the children of the school during this program, which the club has opened to the interested portion of the public.

* * *

The annual entertainment of the Ti-

ent he is putting the finishing touch on the composition commissioned by London musical director.

Rehearsals for the forty-fourth season of the Oratorio Society of New York have begun under the direction of Leopold Koenen. The works to be given during the season are Enrico Biondi's "Messa di Requiem," Handel's "Messiah," Beethoven's "Elijah" and Bach's "Matthew Passion." Soloists for the concert will be Mabel Garrison, Alma Reed Miller, Arthur Middleton, Gray Knapp, Nevada van der Veer, Carl Lindquist, Louis Graveure, Corinne Rider-Kelsey, Henrietta Wakefield, Fred Prager, Hainald Werrenrath and Frederick Croxton.

The seventeenth season of the Philadelphia Orchestra (the fifth under Leopold Stokowski), will open on Octo-

trative club rooms in Ocean View avenue. About 50 of the club's members were there to enjoy the event, and it was one of the most enjoyable parties that the club has ever given. The evening was passed in dancing and musical entertainment, and the orchestra, led by Mr. G. Russell, pianist, were the successful contestants for the silver trophy offered.

The S. and C. club, a social organization of Fruitvale, composed of some of the younger set there, held a theater party at the Tivoli Theater last Saturday evening in honor of its third anniversary.

A very successful tea was given at the home of Mrs. J. P. Potter last Tuesday afternoon, and a liberal sum netted for the benefit of the Christian church. The musical and literary program was arranged by Mrs. F. M. Jones, chairman of the committee, was enjoyed by a hundred or more guests who called during the afternoon.

From eighty-five to ninety-four musicals, and interesting programs have been arranged. A feature of the season will be the performance of the St. Mark's orchestra, which has been given three times in the week previous to Holy Week. The orchestra choir, which did such excellent work in the Mahler symphony last season, is returning to perform at Stokowski's permanent adjunct to the St. Mark's church, Matthew Passmore, an annual event, which is in many of the best musical centers of Europe.

Artistic publication in Europe is almost at a standstill while the war rages. J. Sibelius recently celebrated his fiftieth birthday in Helsinki by giving his first performance of a new symphony, his fifth. London correspondents are anxious to get the score were formed by the publishers that no copy would be obtainable until after the war is over.

The Claremont Club will open its festivities in its newly remodeled house next Tuesday evening with a dancing party.

The officers of the club for the coming year include these prominent Claremont folks: Mr. Arthur Meyer, Ernest Tanner, Mrs. E. J. Burk, Mr.

Journal of Management Studies, 2006; 43(7): 989–1004



DOHENY IS AFTER UNION OIL CONTROL

Exchanges on Coast Are Excited Over Latest Move in Financial History of Company; Stock Jumps Up

Negotiations Under Way. Is Rumor; No Statement Will Be Given; Long-Drawn-Out Suit to Reach End This Week

Negotiations for the control of the Union Oil Company by E. L. Doheny and associates, rumored on the stock exchanges of the Pacific coast cities today, were accompanied by a rise of nearly \$5 over closing prices on Friday, and forecast another chapter in the exciting financial history of the company.

More than 1000 shares of the company and its holding concerns, Union Petroleum and United Petroleum, were sold at prices averaging more than \$100 a share, although stocks closed the day before at less than \$97.

Neither Doheny nor Union Oil officers would discuss the story that he was buying and that control was likely to be won in his hands. He was interviewed in Los Angeles.

EVE OF SETTLEMENT.

The latest Union Oil sensation comes on the eve of the formal settlement of a long drawn-out suit against the company by minority stockholders, a suit finally ended in August, when Superior Judge Myers announced in Los Angeles that he would reserve decision until October 2. The court ruled against allied holding companies, declaring they were organized for the express purpose of enabling minority stockholders to gain control of the Union Oil Company.

The legality of the system of "pyramid control," through which the destinies of a corporation with widely held stock are guided by a few persons through holding corporations was the interesting legal point underlying the litigation. Decisions upholding and denouncing the system were cited by the fifteen attorneys in the case, who included, for the defense, former United States Senator Frank P. Flint and T. O. Toland, and for the plaintiffs, Francis J. Heney and State Senator W. J. Carr.

ABUSE ALLEGED.

The plaintiffs not only maintained the holding corporation system was of itself unlawful but that it was justifiable technically, it had been abused by the Stewart family in its control of the Union Oil Company. The case, legally entitled against E. H. Blinn and others against the Union Oil Company, the Union Petroleum Company, the United Petroleum Company and Lyman Stewart and members of his family, went to trial on April 6, 1916, before Superior Judge Louis W. Meyers here.

On June 24 stockholders of the Union Petroleum Company, at a meeting at Oleum, Cal., adopted a resolution providing for the dissolution of the corporation, one of the two holding companies objected to. The assets of the Union Petroleum were set forth as \$990,000, shares of the Union Oil Company stock and sixty-four shares of the other holding company, the United Petroleum. The total issue of the Union Oil stock is 340,922 shares, with a par value of \$100 a share.

Testimony was introduced tending to show Stewart's control of this \$24,000,000 by ownership of \$4,000,000 stock in the holding companies.

INTERESTING DEVELOPMENT.

One of the interesting developments of the trial was the revelation that the \$1,000,000 paid Robert Watchorn, treasurer of the Union Oil Company, by Eugene de Sable of San Francisco for an option on the Stewart interest in the Union Oil Company eventually found its way into the coffers of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles. The Bible Institute has erected a large reinforced concrete headquarters building embodying men's and women's hotels, at a cost of considerably over a million dollars. Testimony showed between \$700,000 and \$900,000 actually was turned over to the Institute by Watchorn and Stewart from this source. De Sable never exercised his option.

Under cross-examination, Lyman Stewart testified that the Bible Institute, half of which was paid down and half in installments, first was divided among members of the family, but later turned over to the Bible Institute, or shortly before litigation resulting in the present suit was commenced.

Mining Man Claims Thirty City Blocks

GRASS VALLEY, Sept. 30.—Professor John Tilton, inventor and mine owner, known to nearly every one throughout the northern counties because of his long, shaggy locks, which hang down over his shoulders, has acquired a new title to his name—that of real estate baron.

Tilton walked into town, after a long absence, with the information that the claim of himself and brothers and a sister to thirty blocks in the heart of San Francisco has been established by the recent court decision in the "Tubbs lands" case, and that they expect soon to come into great wealth.

Tilton claims the land was owned by his father years ago and that the title runs back to the Spanish land grants.

PRISON VISIT "CURE."

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30.—D. H. Steele, 355 Osage avenue, Kansas side, was appointed guide this morning to take his two sons and three of their friends on a tour of inspection through the state penitentiary at Lansing, Kas. Judge J. H. Brady of the police court made the appointment when Beverly Steele, 15 years old; Emmett, 17; Dale Matney, 13; Roy Meeker, 16, and Charles Erickson, 16, appeared before him on a charge of vagrancy. Mr. Steele told the judge if the visit to the penitentiary made his boys and their friends change their ways he would consider the expenses the best investment he ever made in his life.

SOUNDED LIKE SWEARING.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Sept. 30.—Clerks in the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power Company offices sat up with a shocked and startled expression when a stranger walked up to a desk and announced his name. It sounded like an outburst of profanity, but it was only a Chicagoan, took man introducing himself. The salesman was G. O. Tubell, and the man he met was Chief Clerk S. Danna.

Fall Newness and Freshness Everywhere in Kahn's.

And Satins—the Demand! \$1.50 up



Beautiful Velvets for Autumn \$1.50 up

Suit Week at Kahn's Invites Women to Dress Up



FOR SUIT WEEK we have prepared an extraordinary showing of over 500 beautiful suits that ought to start all feminine Oakland talking—and they will. Surely such an opportunity merits prompt attention. Come and see the astounding values offered for Suit Week.

New Fall Suits at Two Feature Prices

\$23 **\$29**

WE are prepared as never before to get the popular-priced suit business of Oakland. We invite every woman in Oakland to attend this BIG VALUE-GIVING SUIT EVENT.

New Fall Coats
Pick out your Fall Coat tomorrow. You'll find here Coats for motoring, Coats for dress and Coats for street wear. Every style! Every color! Every material!
\$12.95 \$18.50 \$25
And Up to \$85


New Fall Dresses
\$12.95 \$16 \$23
And Up to \$115

Stunning Serge Tailleur Frocks, most beautiful dresses in Satins, Taffetas, Charmeuse, etc.—in wonderful styles. Prices the lowest in Oakland.

"DRESS UP!" PUT ON THE NEW!



A Few Specials of New Gloves



LADIES' 2-CLASP OVERSEAM FINE KID GLOVES in light and dark shades of tan, three-row embroidery. Regular \$2.00 value. Only a limited supply on hand. **\$1.79** Now.

MISSIES' 2-CLASP OVERSEAM GLOVES in light and dark shades of tan. Regular \$1.25 value. Now. **89c**

BIG VALUES are offered in new and up-to-date Umbrellas now on display at our Umbrella Department.

GLOVES CLEANED IN A SUPERIOR MANNER
Hand cleaned .10c Machine cleaned .5c

WE CARRY MEN'S GLOVES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Headquarters for Chiffon Broadcloth

The wool fabric of the Autumn-time—the one weave of which women seem most desirous of having their suits, skirts and coats made.


Indeed, this popularity has made chiffon broadcloth unusually scarce—but at Kahn's, as always, there's a great variety, with excellence of quality up to the usual high standard. See—there are scores of colors in chiffon broadcloth—priced—

48-inch Chiffon Broadcloth at \$1.64 yard.
52-inch Chiffon Broadcloth at \$2.00 yard.
54-inch Chiffon Broadcloth at \$2.50 yard.

Richard Hudnut's Toilet Table Hints

Perfumes and Toilet Specialties

Richard Hudnut's hygienic dainties are the purest, richest and most lasting forms of beautifying toilet articles to be found within the sanctum of fastidious women. The woman in touch with the times knows just where to supply her wants in Hudnut cosmetics. She goes to the exclusive Hudnut Dept. at Kahn's—Main Floor, near elevators.



Interesting Values!

- BATH ROBE FLANNELS, the heavy, fleecy, warm kind in Indian and Oriental patterns. Also two-tone effects. Per yard. **35c**
- 36-INCH CHIFFON POPLINS in all the new and wanted plain solid colors. A silk-mixed fabric. Special, yard. **68c**
- 36-INCH SILK MIXED JACQUARDS in a full range of colors with self-colored figures. Special, yard. **39c**
- BATH ROBE BLANKETS with cord and tassels to match. An endless line of colors. Special. **\$2.95**
- CALIFORNIA WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, extra large size, extra fine quality. pair. **\$7.95**
- WOOL-FILLED COMFORTERS, light weight, fluffy and warm. Extra value. **\$6.50**

Women's \$6 Boots at \$3.85 Pr



In the Smart Two-Tone Effects

These boots have finest quality glace kid, and patent vamps. Tops of various contrasting colors—white, ivory and champagne kid.

All have French Heels and Beautiful Dress Toe Effects.

Note—These shoes were purchased for \$6.00 sellers. Some of the tops are slightly soiled, not enough to be hardly noticeable. A concession by the manufacturer allows us to offer them at this exceptional price.

Headquarters for Fall Coatings

A grand display—coatings that speak out in their colors and patterns as though they were a very part of this beautiful season of the year—and indeed they are, a most important part, so many women think!

Plain and fancy zibelines, velours, check coatings and other novelties in newest Fall colorings—

"Kumfy" Coatings \$2.00 yard
54-inch Velour Coatings at \$2.50 yard
54-inch Zibelines at \$3.00 yard
Plain Coatings and Novelties at \$2.00 up


Home Sewing Made Easy With These Dress Forms

Women upon seeing how easy it is to plan, drape and fit gowns on the new Hall Borchert TEL-ES-KOPIC Adjustable will order one sent to their home.

Kahn's easy terms make the purchase simple. It only takes \$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week.

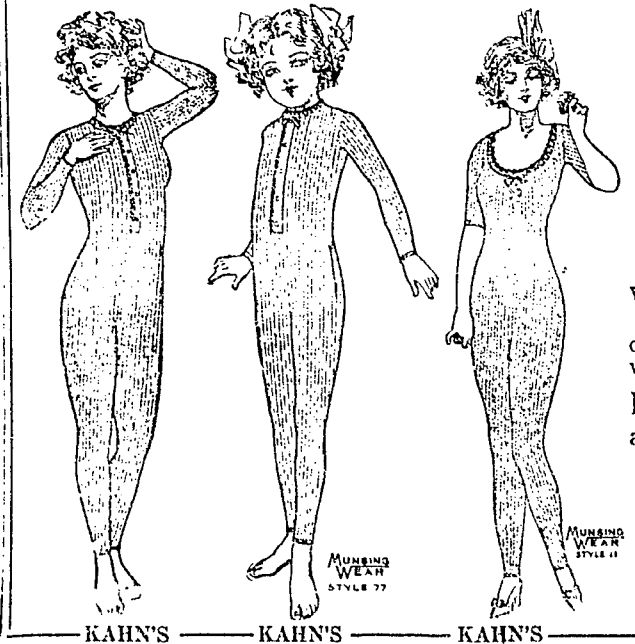
There are four distinct models to choose from. Priced at \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$20, respectively.

Come in tomorrow and let us demonstrate to you.



We Can Outfit the Whole Family in MUNSINGWEAR

CHILDHOOD is the best time—but better late in life than never. Why not give YOUR children the chance that YOU DIDN'T HAVE when you were young—the chance to be comfortably, perfectly-fitted, and economically union-suited. Let them grow up—strong and healthy—in Munsingwear.



KAHN'S — KAHN'S — KAHN'S

WOMANHOOD is a good time—but start any time to Munsingwear. There is hardly any woman or miss that we can't correctly fit from our wide selection of styles and fabrics—MUNSINGWEAR covers comfortably every curve and angle of your body.

BEYOND COMPARE

MUNSINGWEAR

WHEN it comes to underwear there is no need of experimenting. All you need to do is to say "MUNSINGWEAR" and your troubles are over. We could write a book about the good qualities of these goods, but what's the use? Try it and be convinced.

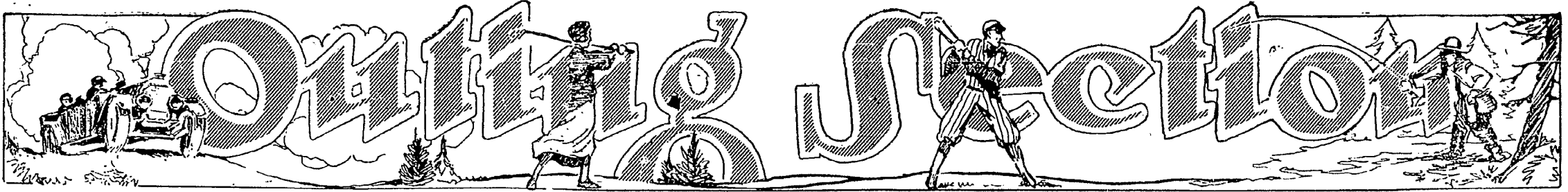
Its perfect fit, soft yarns, smooth seams, non-gaping seat, washability and durability, afford comfort to millions of satisfied users. We can fit you correctly in the style, weight and fabric you like most.

For Men . . . \$1.00 to \$3.50
For Women . . . 50c to \$3.50
For Children . . . 50c to \$1.75

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR MUNSINGWEAR



MANHOOD, if YOU knew the quality, comfort and satisfaction in MUNSING UNION SUITS, you would say, "No other kind for me." Winter weights are here for men and young men, fathers and sons in the style, weights and fabric you like most.



Auto Race Over Diablo Roads to Attract Famous Speed Pilots

FAMOUS HAIRPIN TURN ON THE NEW BOULEVARD OVER THE SLOPES OF MT. DIABLO, WHICH WOULD BE ONE OF THE THRILLING HAZARDS IN THE PROPOSED AUTO RACE UP THE MOUNTAIN. AUTOMOBILE EXPERTS IN BUICK SIX CAR IN THE FOREGROUND ON INSPECTION TRIP OVER THE COURSE.



AUTO RACE ON MT. DIABLO PLANNED

Race Pilots to Compete in the Thrilling Hill-Climb.

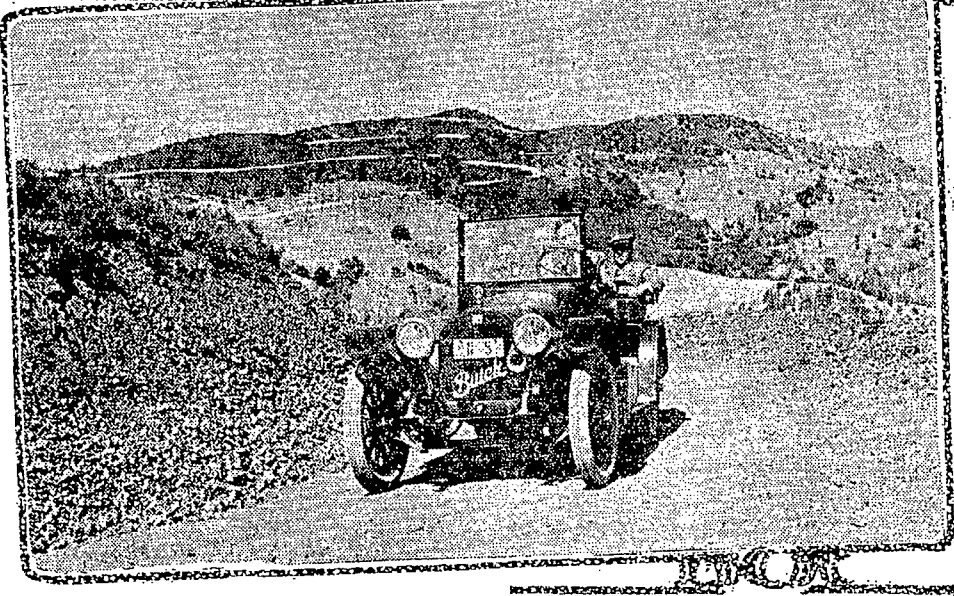
By EDMUND CRINNION.

Oakland is soon to be the training camp of America's Big League Racing Drivers, according to plans outlined this week for the starting of an automobile hill climbing contest over the new boulevard to the summit of Mt. Diablo. Ever since the new boulevard was completed to the summit of the meridian mountain, motor race experts have pointed out the advantages of the winding, scenic highway for a motor car contest.

The new boulevard, which climbs from practically sea level to an altitude of close to 4000 feet, is a winding highway with easy grades and hairpin turns which are, however, well banked; and the course is, say race enthusiasts, one of the most spectacular in America as a contest ground for automobiles, and a hill climbing contest over the Diablo grade would easily rank as one of America's biggest motor classics, exceeding from a thrilling standpoint the recent Pike's Peak hill climb.

Al G. Waddell, the American Automobile Association's official representative in this district, and advertising manager of the Chevrolet factory in Oakland, has been approached relative to the proposition of staging an official hill climb from Walnut Creek to the top of Mt. Diablo over the new road. Waddell is enthusiastic over the possibility of the situation and stated yesterday that without a question the proposed event would attract the best talent in the racing business. Waddell stated that this is Northern California's one big chance, to get the speed drivers to enter into the sport in this territory. Southern California has for many years proven the mecca for the Big League speed pilots; and, as a consequence, Santa Monica and Coronado have been advertised the world over. It is claimed by Waddell that the proposed Diablo contest would probably lead to the advent of additional professional talent in the racing world as was the recent Vanderbilt and Grand Prize races in San Francisco which brought Dario Resta to the fore as the racing champion of the season.

To bring matters to a focus on the proposed hill climb, E. S. Sanders of the R. N. Burgess Company arranged this week with the automobile editors of the various newspapers about the bay to go over the proposed hill climbing course in a Buick "Six" car, driven by C. A. McGee of the Howard Auto Company. The idea of the inspection trip was to get the views of the various automobile experts as to the possibility of the proposed event from the spectacular standpoint. The automobile writers were loud in their praise of the tentative plans for the proposed hill climbing classic. The general opinion expressed was, that this new scenic



BUICK SIX CAR ON THE MT. DIABLO SCENIC BOULEVARD OVER WHICH IT IS PROPOSED TO HOLD A AUTO HILL CLIMBING CONTEST. PHOTO SHOWS WIDTH OF ROAD AND WELL BANKED TURNS. MT. DIABLO AND EXTENSION OF BOULEVARD IN DISTANCE.

boulevard lends itself ideally to the scheme and the practicability of staging such a contest was unquestioned.

NATURAL ARENA.

There are hundreds of places on the way to the summit where automobiles could be parked with safety, and the entire mountain forms itself into a rugged, spectacular arena where hundreds of thousands of spectators could view the thrilling contest of speed gladiators from the base of the mountain to the very summit. The unanimous verdict of all those who have inspected the proposed course is that in all America it is impossible to find a mountain boulevard that has the possibilities for a motor race contest that the new road over Diablo has.

Waddell stated yesterday that he is confident that all the big league drivers in America would compete in this event. He has reserved tentatively several dates in April, and as soon as the definite date is decided on application will be made for a "three A" sanction. The exact amount of prize money to be given has not as yet been determined but it is stated that the cash awards will exceed those of any similar contests ever held in the annals of motor racing.

The course that will undoubtedly be followed will be the Walnut Creek approach to the summit of the mountain, over which many records have recently been made. This road is not only faster than the Danville road but is far more thrilling as a race course, and yet, it is safer for the entire road bed from the base to the summit of the mountain is wide and well banked which will enable the drivers to go into these turns at practically full speed.

The automobile editors of the transportation newspapers who inspected the course this week in the Buick car driven by McGee, went into the matter of safety thoroughly, and they all unanimously agreed that while this course was an unusually fast one for a mountain boulevard yet for the expert race drivers there would be but little danger in the proposed speed contest.

It is stated that Barney Oldfield and Earl Cooper would be the first to enter, and Waddell is confident that Resta will take no chances in allowing the other Big League Drivers to gain a point on him. T. J. Toner, the Pacific coast representative for the Maxwell interests has pledged the entry of the famous Maxwell race cars, one of which will be driven by Rickenbacker.

AUTO RACE ON.

The Buick "Six" used by the local newspapermen in the inspection trip was in charge of C. A. McGee of the Howard Auto Company. Mt. Diablo has always been a hobby with McGee, and there is probably none better posted on Diablo from the motorist's point of view. He states that the first automobile to actually reach the top was a White Steamer driven by "Bill" Stenmons, famous sev-

Auto Registrations Reach 210,593 Mark

Receipts of the Motor Vehicle Department up to and including September 27:

Registrations Amount	Amount
Automobiles	210,593 \$2,011,940.46
Motorcycles	28,897 \$1,788.50
Chauffeurs	12,738 \$2,857.50
Automobile dealers	1,413 \$3,767.76
Motorcycle dealers	198 \$62.00
Miscellaneous	3,862.00
Total	\$2,122,428.01

tral years ago as the pilot of "Whistling Billy." This was in October of 1907. Shortly after the steamer's successful climb, J. W. Leavitt made the trip and in the latter part of November, 1907, C. S. Howard, head of the Howard Auto Company, decided to establish a record up Diablo. As a result early on the morning of December 2, 1907, one of the old two-cylinder Buicks left San Francisco with Frank Murray at the wheel. This was closely followed by a second car carrying newspapermen who were to act as timers. When the base of the mountain was reached, the question arose as to how the timers were to get to the top of the mountain. A call for volunteers to make the climb went unanswered. Finally Murray solved the problem by leading five men in addition to himself on to his Buick and making the 2300 feet of elevation in 40 minutes' time. He then made the descent and came back a second time for the record in the remarkable time of 24 minutes and 39 seconds. This is within 30 seconds of the present record, which was only recently made over the new road. Some idea of the performance of the old Buick may be had by comparing the present road with the old one. The old road was a good road in name only, and made the 3800 foot climb in three and one-tenth miles while the new road is a boulevard sixteen feet wide and eleven and one-half miles long.

Fageol Company Gets Grant Car

An announcement of more than passing interest is that which has just been made to the effect that the Fageol Motor Sales Company of Oakland has been appointed Grant Six distributor for this city and Alameda county.

The selection of this firm indicates that the extension of the Grant representation into all California territory is well under way and further shows that one of Oakland's best known firms is rapidly forcing to the front in gaining to distribute.

The Fageol people, in addition to handling the Grant, are distributors for the Jeffery line of cars, which make this firm parallel in its representation, with the San Francisco house handling the same line.

WAYNLEITE For FORD Cars

Insures as good a light on low speeds as on high.

Made by the General Electric Co.

\$4—Guaranteed—\$4

Chansler & Lyon Co.

2537 BROADWAY.

Ensign Carburetor

POWER—ECONOMY—NO CHOKING

Presto-O-Lite Batteries

STARTING—LIGHTING—IGNITION

BETHLEHEM SPARK PLUG SERVICE STATION.

Imperial Garage and Supply Co., Inc.

1426 FRANKLIN STREET

King Ascends Steep Throne

The eight-cylinder King adds another high-gear performance to its already large number of features of this kind staged in the mountains of the west. This time the car was piloted up the steep grades of mountains in Utah out of Salt Lake City.

I. B. Meers, coast sales manager for the King Motor Car Company, describes the trip in a telegram to George Seely, Oakland agent of the King "eight" cars, as follows:

"P. A. Henklely completed yesterday

the most remarkable high-gear run ever made in this part of the country with strictly a King "eight" stock car. Negotiated big Cottonwood Canyon from Salt Lake to Brighton, all gears sealed in high, grade is a continuous pull eighteen miles long average grade sixteen and one-half per cent, and as high as twenty-two and two-tenths per cent. The run was made from the starting point to Brighton, a distance of sixteen and eight-tenths miles in exactly fifty-three minutes without a single stop for water or adjustment. You will understand how remarkable this run is when under average touring conditions three hours is considered good time for the same run in second and low gears. Brighton has an elevation of 8500 feet."

Averages 27 Miles An Hour for 1,461 Miles

Traveling over country roads, averaging better than 27 miles an hour for 1,461 miles, isn't bad running. And 126 gallons of gasoline for the trip, or 11 1/2 miles to the gallon isn't bad mileage. Scott Joy and W. R. Sproul, of Chicago, are guilty of the above, jointly with a Marmon "24." Along in the middle of the summer they decided to take a trip from Chicago to Sarasota, Florida, and chose a Marmon "24" touring car as the most apt vehicle for making their trip enjoyable, fast and economical.

"America's Greatest 'Light Six'"

HAYNES

"America's Greatest 'Light Twelve'"

Easiest car in the world for women to drive

Remarkable ease of control makes the Haynes a car any woman can drive.

Without changing gears, you can drive up to the limit of the car (sixty-five miles an hour)—you can bowl along at twenty or twenty-five miles an hour—or throttle down to slower than a walk, less than one mile per hour.

TAKE HIM TO BUSINESS IN YOUR HAYNES. Business men place their families in our service because it serves their every want. Let us show you our special color schemes, Victoria tops and touring sedans. Be sure to investigate the Haynes—note its substantial size, its roominess, its beauty, its ease of control, its riding comfort. Test it out thoroughly—and you will find it the car that fills your ideals and those of the other members of your family.

Model	Price	Model	Price
"Light Six"—Open Cars		"Light Twelve"—Open Cars	
Five-passenger Touring Car...	\$1485	Five-passenger Touring Car...	\$1985
Four-passenger Roadster...	1535	Four-passenger Roadster...	2085
Seven-passenger Touring Car...	1585	Seven-passenger Touring Car...	2085
Closed Cars		Closed Cars	
Five-passenger Sedan...	\$2150	Five-passenger Sedan...	\$2650
Seven-passenger Sedan...	2250	Seven-passenger Sedan...	2750

Catalog, giving specifications of all Haynes Models, free on request. All prices f. o. b. Kokomo only actual freight charged.

HAYNES MOTOR SALES COMPANY, and
PHILLIP S. COLE, Inc.
 Broadway at Twenty-fifth, Phone Oakland 1117

U. S. ROYAL CORD TIRES

HUDSON CAR breaks all records to New York and return on Royal Cords. They outwear all others. Distributors for Alameda County

C. A. MULLER,
 "THE TIRE SHOP,"
 Trade-Mark.
 2213 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
 Kirtledge at Shattuck, Berkeley

CHALMERS' CAR CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

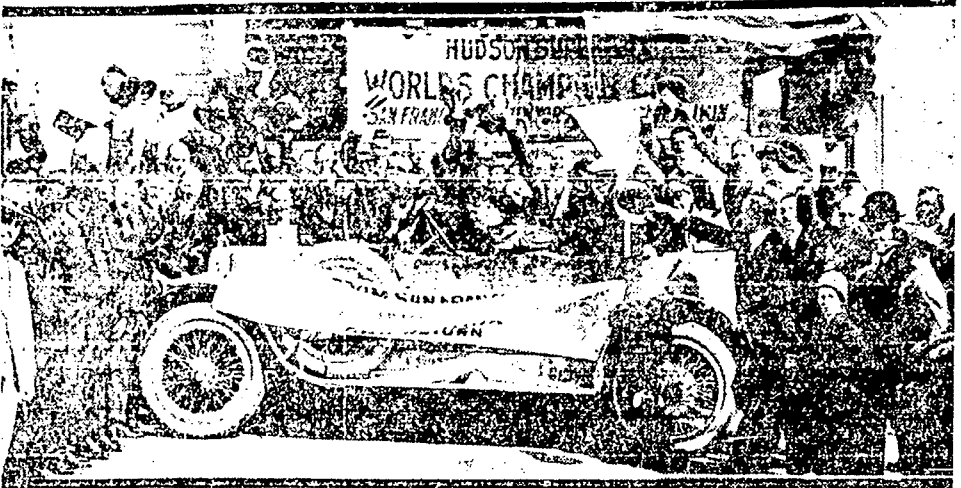
Anniversary of 3400 R. P. M. Is Motif for Huge Party.

The latest telegram from the Chalmers factory in Detroit states that 3400 dealers from California to the Atlantic made announcements for the birthday celebration for the birthday of the Chalmers car, Saturday, September 30, in honor of the first completed year of the 3400 Chalmers.

Taking the average, in these cities large and small, it has been conservatively estimated that fully 50,000 guests joined hands as the great national Chalmers celebration turned from the whirl of business to a few hours of sociability on this important day.

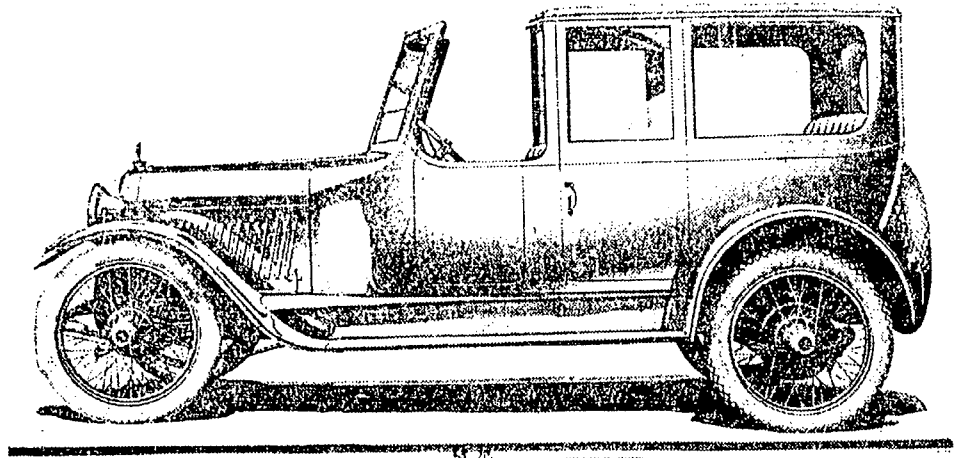
Before September 30 a year ago the Chalmers 3400 had not been heard of or anticipated by any but the inside factory officials. Suddenly a telegram was flashed from coast to coast with the sensational news that \$22,000,000 worth of

Conquering Hero Welcomed Home



WELCOMING THE FAMOUS TRANSCONTINENTAL RECORD SMASHING HUDSON SUPER SIX UPON ITS VICTORIOUS RETURN TO SAN FRANCISCO AFTER HAVING SMASHED THE RECORDS FROM COAST TO COAST BOTH WAYS AND FOR THE ROUND TRIP. PHOTO SHOWS THE EXCELLENT CONDITION OF THE ROYAL CORD TIRES THAT CARRIED THIS CAR ON ITS TERRIFIC GRIND.

Real Class in Closed Car Models of '17



THE PAIGE TOWN CAR MODEL SIX-48. ONE OF THE MOTOR EQUIPAGES ELEGANT ENOUGH FOR ROYALTY THAT IS SOON TO BE EXHIBITED IN OAKLAND BY THE PAIGE CAR DEALER.

the brand new product had been sold to 500 enthusiastic dealers in forty minutes.

Since that time every promise and hope of the Chalmers builders has been fulfilled to the extent of selling 26,000 cars turned over to as many owners that are today as enthusiastic as the builders were themselves.

These birthday celebrations have all taken on different angles, but L. J. Rose in San Francisco hit upon a scheme whereby several thousand boys and girls were his guests at a monster party and unique movie show in his elegant Chalmers saloons yesterday.

Five thousand invitations were mailed early Monday morning to boys and girls in the bay city. Many out of town children reserved tickets by mail.

Charlie Chaplin, the idol of the American boy and girl, was the big attraction of the Chalmers birthday popularity in San Francisco. By special telegraphic permission with the New York office of the Mutual Film Corp., Rose was able to secure for the afternoon a film of "The Count," the greatest and very latest film of the famous comedian to be shown on the coast. The Chaplin film was the principal but not the only feature of the party. The largest cake ever seen on San Francisco automobile row, which attracted thousands to the Chalmers windows all week, was cut yesterday afternoon and divided with quantities of other goodies and souvenirs. Ragtime music filled the big handsome showrooms to the delight of the happy guests. William Hazeltine, a San Francisco boy, who has won handsome prizes up and down the coast as Charlie Chaplin's greatest imitator, added to the fun of the party with his ridiculous antics on the showroom floor.

Finally, after all arrangements had been completed, another tremendous attraction was added, through the courtesy of the International Film Service and "Krazy Kat" and "Ignatz," the popular newspaper favorites of the children, was exhibited at the Chalmers movie show in their very latest animated cartoon.

Following the precedent set in his recent auto dealers' conventions, Rose never overlooked a single detail to make yesterday's event a huge success. In giving his instructions to his staff of executives, he said: "Go to it. Give our San Francisco boys and girls some real, live entertaining and the best party of their lives."

That the instructions of the Chalmers dealer were carried out is evidenced by the elaborate plans and program that was featured.

By turning the big rear showroom into a modern movie theater, with a seating capacity of 750, Mr. Rose took the first step to gladden the hearts of the great host of invited kiddies.

In order to make the Chalmers party a fitting celebration of the anniversary it commemorates, Mr. Rose refused to offer anything but the finest film of the popular comedian, Charlie Chaplin. In order to secure it, however, he had to telegraph the New York office of the Mutual Film Corporation and secure special permission to use "The Count," his latest and greatest act.

"The Count" has only been showing on the Pacific Coast one week and is pronounced the funniest side-splitting comedy ever made. The Mutual people, in order to help out the Chalmers birthday party for the San Francisco boys and girls, made the exception, because it was the first automobile affair that ever used such a feature.

There was no admission or charges of any kind and business was entirely suspended during the hours that the beautiful showrooms were turned over to the little visitors.

Truck Demand Due to History Making Run

The recent history making tour of the one and one-half ton Moreland truck from Los Angeles to Big Bear Valley and return is attracting attention all up and down the Pacific Coast. Several mail orders have arrived at the Los Angeles factory calling for duplicates of the truck that made the 307 mile run on only 22 gallons of distillate. For every gallon of fuel consumed the truck carried its capacity load 6.6 miles.

Manager Moreland and his cohorts are more than pleased with the fact that orders for the trucks are coming in by mail, particularly so in view of the fact that the power vehicle of the Bear Valley type cost in the neighborhood of \$2200. It is not every day that a demonstration of economy and efficiency is as effective as to convince hundred business men that no further proof of supremacy is needed.

Gramm-Bernstein Co. Reorganized

The enormous business done by the Gramm-Bernstein Company of Lima, O., makers of the famous motor truck bearing their name, has resulted in a reorganization of the company and the incorporation of a new company to be known as the Gramm-Bernstein Motor Truck Company, with a capital stock of \$4,000,000, divided into 32,000,000 in common shares and \$1,000,000 in preferred shares, par value of all shares, \$10 each.

The company is turning out 500 cars a day, which is not keeping abreast of the orders, for the output is at present about 20,000 cars behind.

"Among the new bodies that will appear on the standard Overland and Willys-Knight chassis will be the convertible sedan and coupe of the Springfield type."

"This type of body is now the acceptable one for roadsters and touring cars, inasmuch as it does away with the necessity of raising and lowering the ordinary top, and has all the advantages of the latter."

G. A. Urquhart, Pacific Coast manager of The White Company, has announced that Harry B. Slonim has been appointed retail manager of The White Company branch at San Francisco, vice Fred C. Mott Jr., who has resigned.

PLUGHOFF RETURNS FROM BIG FACTORY

Says Willys-Overland Has No Worries Over Shortage of Metals.

The scarcity of material for motor car manufacturing purposes is unknown among the makers of standard designed cars, according to A. D. Plughoff, general manager of the Willys-Overland Company of California. Plughoff has just returned from a conference at the factory, and, in speaking of conditions there, says:

"I never saw so much raw material under one roof before in my life. There was over \$15,000,000 worth of raw material on hand ready to be made into Overland cars."

"Besides the material on hand, the Willys-Overland Company has contracts for material that reach beyond the 1918 season. In fact, this company is so well guarded that what ever conditions may arise, the output will not be inconvenienced."

"This is also made possible by the company's large cash holdings, there being at the time of my visit to the factory \$20,000,000 cash on hand."

"The factory is turning out 500 cars a day, which is not keeping abreast of the orders, for the output is at present about 20,000 cars behind."

"Among the new bodies that will appear on the standard Overland and Willys-Knight chassis will be the convertible sedan and coupe of the Springfield type."

"This type of body is now the acceptable one for roadsters and touring cars, inasmuch as it does away with the necessity of raising and lowering the ordinary top, and has all the advantages of the latter."

G. A. Urquhart, Pacific Coast manager of The White Company, has announced that Harry B. Slonim has been appointed retail manager of The White Company branch at San Francisco, vice Fred C. Mott Jr., who has resigned.

DETAILS OF LIGHTING AND OTHER PROBLEMS

E. E. Fetter Writes New Series of Articles for Tribune

ARTICLE NO. 5.
(By E. E. FETTER)

of the Auto Electric Service Station. Storage batteries for automobile starting and lighting are usually made up of three cells placed side by side and connected in series, that is, the positive terminal post of one cell is connected by a terminal connector to the negative terminal post of the next cell, one of the terminals of each cell serving as a terminal for the complete battery. In each cell of the battery there are two sets or groups of plates, positive and negative, joined at their tops to what are known as connecting straps. The negative plates are slate gray in color, while the positive plates are dark brown. The positive plates lie between the negative plates so that the outside plate at each end of the row is negative. A thin ribbed sheet of wood, called a separator, fills the space between each positive and negative plate, the ribbed or grooved side of the separator being next to the positive plate. Wood "hold-downs" under the connecting straps and above the tops of the separators prevent the separators from floating or working up. The combination of positive and negative groups of plates and separators is called an element, which, when assembled, is placed in a hard rubber jar having ribs projecting upward from the bottom. These ribs, or bridges, serve to hold the element above the sediment or mud which in service accumulates in the bottom of the jar. When placed in the jar the element rests squarely on the bridges or ribs in the sediment chamber.

excludes acid or water that may carelessly be slopped over the battery, and which would eventually ruin it. The solution is poured into the cells and through openings closed by vent plugs that must be unscrewed and removed to permit of filling the cells. These vent plugs are designed to let gas out and yet prevent loss of the electrolyte when driving over rough roads.

A jar containing the above-named parts is called a cell. The cells are placed in a heavy oak battery box fitted with lead-coated, acid-resisting handles and the whole covered with acid-proof paint. There is always one more negative plate than there are positive plates in a cell. Thus a 13-plate cell contains 7 negative and 6 positive plates, the lead parts, such as plate grids, connecting straps and terminal post connectors, are joined together by a process known as lead burning, a skilled operator playing a hydrogen gas flame upon each junction until the parts are fused into one continuous piece.

The grid of latticed framework of a plate is cast from an alloy consisting chiefly of lead. The open spaces are filled with active materials consisting of lead peroxide, which is of a dark brown color, in the positive-plate grids and porous, spongy lead, which is gray in color, in the negative-plate grids. Embedded in each terminal post and terminal connector is a core of copper to enhance their electrical conductivity and so increase the current output of the battery. The cable plugs and bolts that secure them to the battery terminals are of brass and are lead coated. The various external metal parts, including handles, are lead coated to minimize the action of electrolyte that might accidentally be spilled upon the battery and to prevent rust. Electrolyte will sulphate copper and brass much more than it will lead.



- 26 Extra Features
- 73 New Conceptions
- 7 New-Type Bodies
- 127-in. Wheelbase
- 48 Horsepower
- \$1325 f.o.b. Racine

257 This-Year Cars Combined in the New Mitchell Luxury Bodies

This tells John W. Bate's idea of efficiency, applied to fine body building. See if it meets your approval. Then come see the result. In the Mitchell enclosed cars you will find a score of attractions which no other one car offers.

John W. Bate, the great efficiency expert, has just completed for Mitchells seven extra-fine bodies.

Before they were designed, he had his experts and artists examine 257 new models, European and American. So no luxury or comfort—no artistic touch—has been omitted from these models.

The result is enclosed cars, and all-season models, combining the ideas of all the masters of this craft.

Two For All Weathers

The cars for all weathers are popular now. And they are bound to be ten times so.

One is the Springfield Type Touring Sedan, daintily upholstered and trimmed. An exquisite closed car when the windows are up. A 7-passenger Touring Car with the windows down. A perfect car for any weather, or for any time of year.

Another is the Cabriolet—a Coupe whose windows drop. And

with the top down, it becomes an open Roadster.

Two Winter Cars

All the luxuries known in winter cars are combined in the Mitchell Limousine. Every fine Limousine offers many attractions. Come and see the one model which combines all these attractions. And a score which you don't see elsewhere.

The Mitchell Coupe—with seats for four—is a smaller edition of this Limousine. In both these models all the plate glass windows drop.

Every Part Bate-Built

In the latest Mitchell nearly

\$1325 F.o.b. Racine
For 5-Passenger Touring Car or 3-Passenger Roadster
7-Passenger Touring Car \$35 Extra
Equipped with Removable Top Only, \$500 Extra
Limousine, \$1650 Touring Sedan, \$1995
Coupe, \$1850 Cabriolet, \$1775
High-speed, economical Six-48 horsepower, 17-inch wheelbase. Equipment includes 2 extra features—one a power tire pump.

every part is a John W. Bate production. He has made in this car over 700 improvements.

Every part is given at least 50 per cent over-strength. There are 440 parts which are either drop-forged or steel-stamped.

All the major strains are met with Chrome-Vanadium steel, costing up to 15 cents per pound. And the parts are oversize.

The result is a lifetime car. Seven of these cars have averaged 176,000 miles apiece—over 30 years of ordinary service.

And the Mitchell is built in the Mitchell plant, where efficiency is made a fine art. Here Mr. Bate has cut factory costs in two. As a result, you get in the Mitchell at least 20 per cent extra value. And you get 26 costly features which other cars omit.

Come and see these cars with the new-style bodies—open, closed and convertible. It is the finest car exhibit in town.

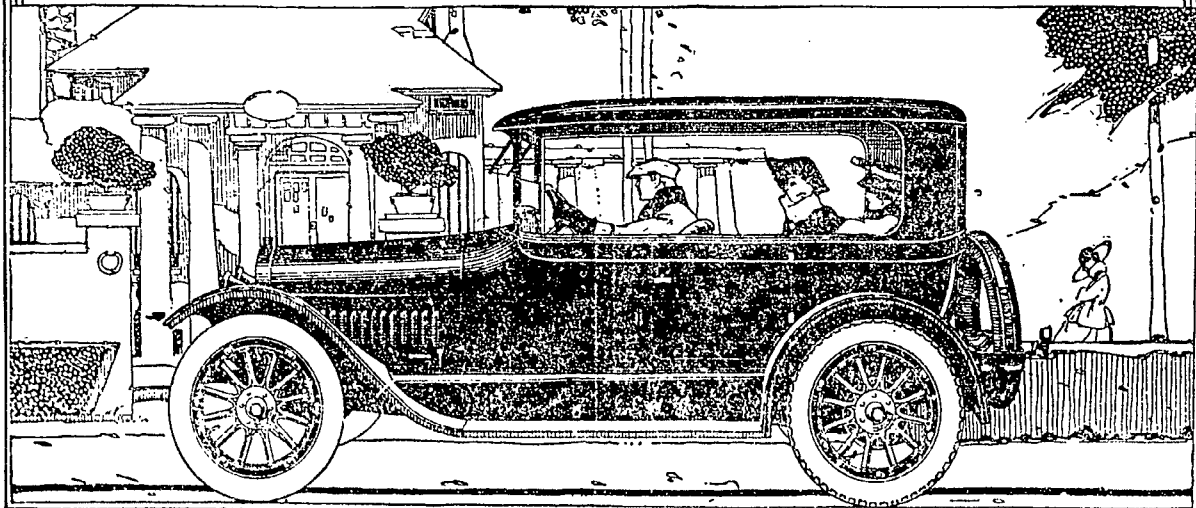
MITCHELL MOTORS COMPANY, Inc
Racine, Wis. U. S. A.

OLEN & HUNTER AUTO CO.

12th and Jackson Sts., Oakland, Cal.

Day and Night Service.

Phone Oak. 4076



Arrange for a demonstration
We will be pleased to show you the car

Seely Auto Sales Co.
2543 Broadway
Telephone—Oakland 2141

Open Sundays and Evenings

SEELY
Satisfactory
Service

ALL-YEAR CAR SHOW PROVES SUCCESS

Layman Knows All About the Origin of Motor Car Developments.

All-Year Car Show Week seems to have opened very successfully in all parts of the country, according to advices received by Kissel Kar representatives in this city. The following message from the Kissel factory tells the story:

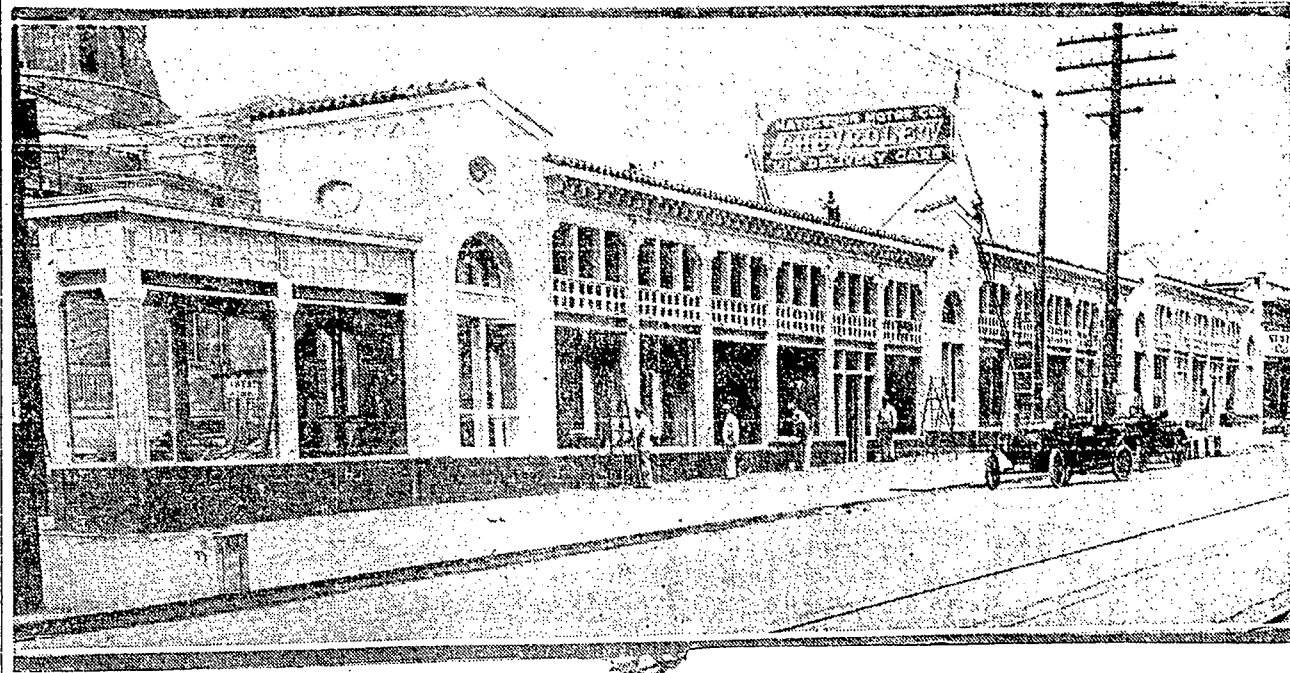
"Telegrams from most of the important points from New York to Oakland report very large attendance and the greatest interest on opening day of All-Year Car Show Week. New models highly praised everywhere and every indication of record breaking sales.

"The complete success of All-Year Car Show Week is, in its broadest sense, but another demonstration of the close attention paid by laymen to the development of the automobile, says Ben Hammond of the Kissel Kar.

"To this keen general interest in the details of automobile building is attributable the marvelous advance of the industry—an advance not paralleled in any other line of American business enterprise. It has spurred our manufacturers to efforts that have put the United States far to the fore among car builders of the world.

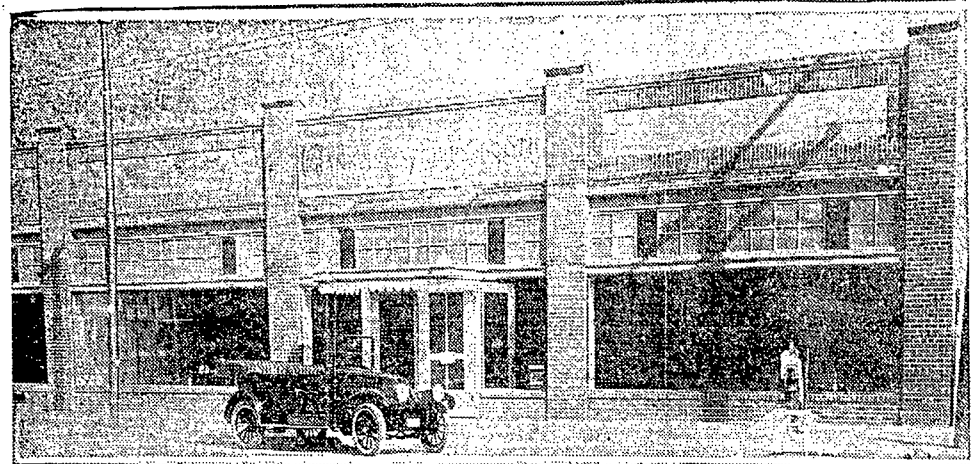
"To say that the average American has much more than a superficial idea of cars is the exact truth. They not only know the prominent ones in the abstract, but each in its concrete self, its exclusive qualities and features. Of the crowds that attended the All-Year car salon, not one expressed any ignorance of the origin or history of the detachable top. They knew that it was a Kissel conception and were only curious to see how it had been developed."

New Chevrolet Home in Oakland Row Now Ready



THE ARTISTIC NEW HOME OF THE MATHEWSON MOTOR COMPANY IN THE UPPER BROADWAY AUTO ROW IN OAKLAND. MANAGER FRASER OF THE OAKLAND BRANCH HOUSE MOVED HIS STAFF AND STOCK INTO THIS NEW BUILDING YESTERDAY. THIS WILL BE THE OAKLAND SALES QUARTERS FOR THE CHEVROLET CARS AND VIM DELIVERY TRUCKS.

New Home of Franklin and Scripps-Booth Cars



THE ARTISTIC NEW HOME OF THE JOHN F. McLAIN COMPANY IN OAKLAND, WHERE THE FRANKLIN AND SCRIPPS-BOOTH CARS WILL BE HOUSED.

The expansion of Oakland's automobile row at the corner of Broadway, Webster and Twenty-fifth streets was emphasized this week by the occupancy of the new home of the McLain Company.

The new McLain Company salesroom and service department where the Franklin and Scripps-Booth cars will be represented in the east bay territory is well among the most attractive auto homes in the entire upper Broadway auto row.

Situated at the Broadway and Webster street corner at Twenty-sixth street the new building adds materially to the improvement of this section. It is a one-story Class A structure. The building gives the McLain Company a salesroom of 1950 square feet and a service department of 7800 square feet. The salesrooms entrance is at 2536 Broadway and the room's entrance is from Twenty-sixth street.

The interior of this new McLain Company home is arranged and finished in a most artistic manner. The exterior and interior feature the red brick finish with the black pointed mortar. The salesrooms and private offices as well as the main offices are all finished in the same

general color scheme. The fixtures are of the new indirect lighting design. The stock room is over double the size of the previous one in the former McLain home and the service shops are equipped with additional machinery. The building is so arranged that another story can be added with but little trouble should be company find more room desirable at any time.

Manager C. A. Penfield of the local company plans to hold open house in the new building until the complete line of new models arrive and then he will have a grand opening celebration.

some of the headlines who have been winning honors all year. One thing that helped him to breeze in first was the fact that his car was Dixon lubricated throughout. It is a significant fact that out of twenty-eight entrants twenty-seven used Dixon's graphite automobile lubricants.

ATTENTION TO THE FRONT.

Johnny Aitken, driving a Peugeot, walked off, or rather whizzed off, with first honors in the 300-mile Labor Day race on the new Cincinnati speedway. And it took some tall traveling for him to be Johnny-on-the-spot at the finish. He defeated

some of the headlines who have been winning honors all year. One thing that helped him to breeze in first was the fact that his car was Dixon lubricated throughout. It is a significant fact that out of twenty-eight entrants twenty-seven used Dixon's graphite automobile lubricants.

DU BROY-LEAVITT COMBINATION MADE

Car Distributors of Capital and Experience Back Saxon Autos.

The most important business announcement that has been made along automobile row for some time was given publicly yesterday when F. L. Du Broy announced the incorporation of the newly organized Du Broy Motor Company, of which he is president and general manager and also in which J. W. Leavitt has acquired a substantial interest.

This is the first step by Du Broy to enlarge his facilities and to more efficiently reach out and handle the rapidly increasing volume of Saxon business.

Ten months ago, when Du Broy took over the distribution of Saxon cars in this territory, marketing them through the Saxon Sales Company, it was generally predicted that the Saxon, under the aggressive sales campaign inaugurated by him would soon become an important factor in our local trade.

To what extent these predictions have come true can be best answered by the State automobile license list issued since October last. Over 1000 new Saxon cars, valued at nearly \$750,000, have been sold and delivered in Northern California within the last ten months, being five times as great a volume of business as handled during the entire previous year.

The fact that the Saxon factory would within a few weeks break ground for the erection of a new plant covering 28 acres, enabling them to increase their yearly output to 80,000 cars, made it possible for Du Broy on his recent trip East to increase his purchases for the coming season, and to handle this big business he has incorporated the new company.

Du Broy, in speaking of the incorporation, says: "The growth of the Saxon Sales Company through the splendid business it has enjoyed has gone far beyond our ex-

F. L. DU BROY, head of the Du Broy Motor Company that is to back the Saxon cars in the western territory.



pectations. "It has now become necessary to have associated with us others who can share the responsibilities, should we feel the necessity of enlarging our scope of cars to market, and to help handle the forced increased organization. While at present we are not announcing any additions to our offerings, yet the confidence we have enjoyed from our customers and their friends show the possibilities of successfully marketing a higher priced line of cars should we deem it desirable.

"The marketing of motor cars in large quantities requires a vast amount of capital and an extensive organization. To meet the increasing Saxon sales with the enlarged Du Broy Company we have been joined by J. W. Leavitt, one of the leading pioneer motor car dealers of the Pacific Coast, whose experience will mean much to our new company."



Quality First

OUT OF \$56,000,000 JUST \$250,000 IS SPENT IN FINAL TESTS TO MAKE DOUBLY SURE YOUR CHALMERS IS RIGHT—DEAD RIGHT

This \$56,000,000 "run" on the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers has not stampered the Chalmers factory.

Quite the contrary. The cars are coming out of there so fine, so exact, so thoroughly tested, that all we have to do now when we take them off the freight cars is to pour in oil, gas and water, run them a few miles, and deliver.

There's an excellent reason for this condition. The Chalmers Company has a young army of eagle-eyed inspectors who take great pride in finding a fault in a car when it comes out of the plant.

This costs just \$250,000 a year in cold cash—just one quarter of a million dollars a year to "catch the little things."

I firmly believe that most factories would let "go by" nine cars out of ten that the Chalmers inspectors waylay.

It sounds like a lot of money, but when a company maintains the slogan of "Quality First" and bases a \$56,000,000 business on the quality idea, then it becomes quite clear.

I firmly believe that three times \$250,000 is returned to the cash drawer of the Chalmers Company every year through such a policy.

It certainly makes selling a Chalmers car anything but a difficult matter. And that accounts for the "run" on the car. For "run" it surely is.

I am handling from three to five times as many Chalmers cars as this territory ever absorbed before.

Last November the Chalmers Dealers bought \$22,000,000 worth of 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers in forty minutes.

These Cars were all made and delivered before summer rolled around. Then 10,000 more were added. These were taken up during the summer months.

Now 20,000 more are coming through.

That means that this model will be continued without change in design into next season.

It also means a \$56,000,000 business. Which is twice more than the most optimistic Chalmers executive ever dared dream.

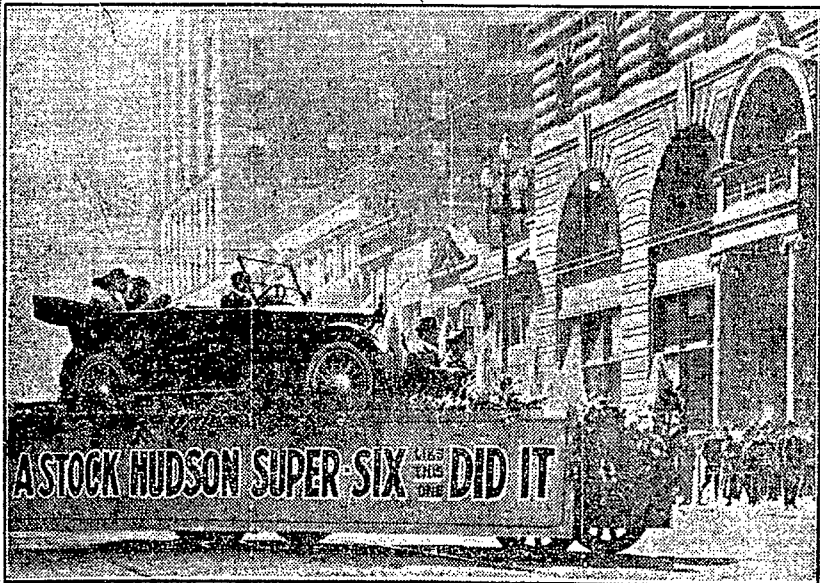
The quality in the car is the answer.

Drive one a mile, and you won't be able to get your monogram painted on the doors quick enough.

A. S. CHISHOLM CO.

PHONE OAKLAND 976

2130 Broadway, Oakland



Twice Across America in 10 Days, 21 Hours, 3 Minutes

LARGEST SELLING FINE CAR IN THE WORLD

H. O. HARRISON

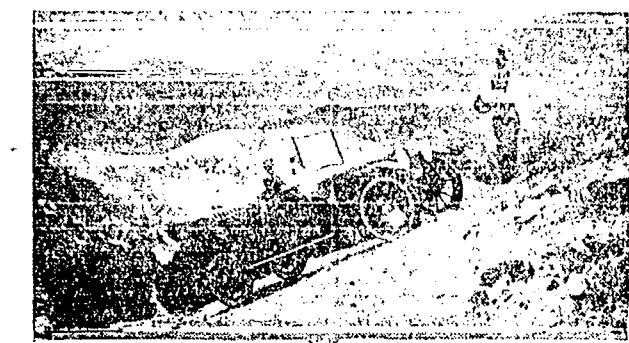
3068 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
COR. POST AND VAN NESS, SAN FRANCISCO.

FRIEND NAMED AS MITCHELL PRESIDENT

General Management of Big
Racine Factory Under
His Control.

The biggest news item in the automobile trade this week is the Mitchell Company's announcement that Otto U. Friend is appointed president and general manager of the Mitchell Motors Company, Inc., of Racine, Wis., to succeed H. L. McClaren.

Some two months ago Friend resigned from the Mitchell Company to become vice-president and general manager of the United Motors Corporation. However, on the resignation of H. L. McClaren he was elected president and general manager of the Mitchell Motors Company, Inc. Friend's long association with the Mitchell, his loyalty to those with whom he had been for years, helped him convince the United Motors Corporation that his moral obligation was to his friends at the Mitchell plant, and, like the broad-minded men they are, they consented to release him from his contract, so that Mr. Friend will assume his new duties at once.



AUBURN SIX CLIMBING THE SLIPPERY GRASSY SLOPES TO THE SUMMIT OF GRIZZLY PEAK.

His rise in the automobile field has been rapid and with his experience he is probably one of the most versatile men in the automobile field occupying this important position. His experience covers the rise of the automobile since its inception, and it may be said there is no one with the exception of John W. Bate who has a more intimate knowledge of the Mitchell product, policy, organization and needs.

There is no man in the automobile field today who can boast of a more versatile knowledge of the automobile as a manufacturing problem and the automobile as a sales and money returning possibility. Entering the automobile field in 1904 he was the leading retail salesman connected with the Mitchell Automobile Company of Chicago, and the records he established at the time are still held up as examples for the rising generation.

In 1908 he secured the agency for Mitchell cars in Milwaukee, and his success was such that the Mitchell factory at Racine determined to add Friend to the factory organization. He was appointed purchasing agent of the Mitchell Company and rapidly earned his way successfully through to factory manager. From that position he was moved on to the sales department as advertising manager, then to assistant sales manager and in 1914 spent a year in Europe straightening out the company's affairs and studying the foreign manufacturing and selling field. This rounded out his experience and made him a particularly valuable man for their rapidly expanding foreign trade, and on his return he was made general sales manager.

Under his able leadership the Mitchell Company organized what is today considered throughout the trade one of the most intensive selling organizations in the automobile field. As a reward he has seen the Mitchell production grow from some 2700 cars in 1913 to 12,000 in 1916, and a 25,000 car production outlined for 1917.

No selection of the Mitchell board of directors could possibly meet with greater favor for the men in the shop will see in Friend a man who has been one of them—a man who knows through close contact their daily work. The factory management will find in him one who has shared their many problems and who through his experience can counsel with them. Those who for past years have been the source of Mitchell raw materials and supplies will find in him a man who is thoroughly conversant with them and their product, through his years in organizing the Mitchell purchasing department.

Most important of all, Mitchell dealers will welcome the retaining of Friend as the head of the Mitchell Company, for his experience on the firing line as a retail salesman, as a dealer, and as a distributor has given him an insight to their business that will enable him to grasp quickly their own problems in the field, and his factory experience in addition will enable him to render this intelligent information, backed by a knowledge of their own business as well as the manufacture of the product on which the security of their investment rests.

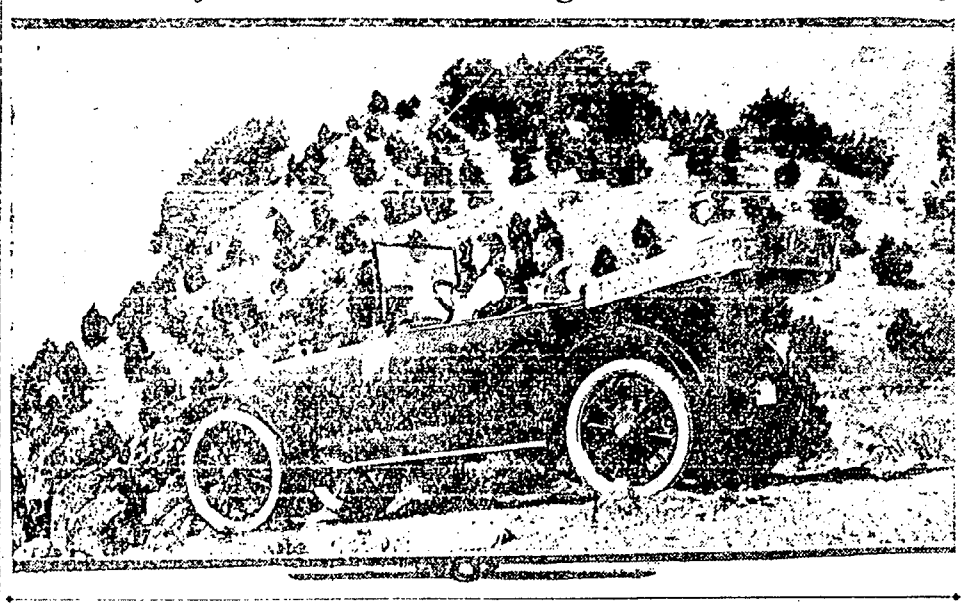
The personnel of the Mitchell Motors Company, Inc., will remain intact, with the exception of Mr. Friend's appointment as president and general manager, and with John W. Bate as vice-president in charge of factory management and chief engineer, W. H. Armstrong as secretary and treasurer and F. L. Mitchell as comptroller. The production of 25,000 Mitchell cars for 1917 is in full swing, and the stage all set for even a greater prosperity than in 1916, when the production here and so phenomenally.

Military Men Praises United States Tires

"United States Tires have stood up wonderfully well," says Sergeant Guteran in a recent letter to Mr. M. C. Stokes, manager of the motorcycle department of the United States Tire Company.

"Considering the terrible conditions here on the border—the heat, the rough roads, the run over rocks, to do through mud and over rocks, I consider that the United States tires have given most remarkable service. Out of 63 motorcycles and eight cars, we have had only one puncture so far. Your tires certainly make good."

Successfully Climbs to the Highest Peak in County



AUBURN SIX AT THE GRIZZLY PEAK SUMMIT—THE HIGHEST POINT IN ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Having succeeded in placing an Auburn Six beside Fremont's monument and the Monument Men's lack of Joseph Miller's house last week, Walter Vance, president of the Magnetic Motor Car Company, is still further demonstrating the hill-climbing ability of his car, started yesterday morning with a party of friends and photographers in his Auburn and ascended the hills which culminate in the steep point known as Grizzly Peak, the rocky sentinel of the entire Bay city region.

Starting out via the tunnel road, the party drove to the eastern slopes of the hills back of Oakland to a point near the Fish ranch, where they left the road and started on their hard grind, driving the Auburn Six up to the summit of the Grizzly Peak hills. The country over which the Auburn Six traveled was noteworthy for the fact that there were no roads to guide the motorists on their journey, but for every friendly direction of a barely perceptible path leading to Grizzly Peak they would have had a lot of trouble in finding the way up.

After arriving at the last wall before Grizzly Peak proper is reached, a number of photographs were taken and the bearing of the land investigated, whereupon the car was run under its own power onto Grizzly Peak proper, a feat which placed the Auburn where no other car has ever been before and higher than any other motor car will ever go on this hill under its own power unless roads are constructed to enable this feat to be accomplished.

The official photographer along on the trip, who in his line of work, has taken many exciting and hazardous trips, remarked that the performance of the Auburn was one of the most complete demonstrations of the power of the modern automobile that he had ever seen. "Though I have been on higher hill climbs," said he, "I fail to recall one which demonstrated more fully the ability of an automobile to negotiate rugged grades and climb right onto the hills."

After securing what photographs they wished, the party descended the grade by easy stages, which was very necessary owing to the exceedingly rough and furrowed hillside district over which they were traveling.

It is within the memory of man when on a summer's day it was a common sight to see horses drawing, not only vehicles, but also commercial conveyances, draped in netting to protect them from the annoyances of flies. "Flies thrive on and around horses. At such places it is almost impossible to eliminate this pest, and, as the motor car is eliminating the horse from general use, it is also eliminating the flies."

"It is hard to imagine the wonderfully beneficial results to health alone that must be credited to this one cause—the motor car. There is no question but that when the horse has been thoroughly replaced we will be able to completely exterminate this health-destroying pest."

Hey, Feilers! Look! Here's New Auto Story

The passing of the horse and the supremacy of the motor vehicle, both for pleasure and commercial uses, is responsible for the decrease in numbers of flies.

"This has been most noticeable within the last twelve months. Those who are back of the movement 'save the fly' find from their reports that the fly is decreasing. This is most apparent in those sections where the motor car has displaced the horse," says Harvey Herrick, resident manager of Earl C. Anthony, Inc., local distributors.

"It is within the memory of man when on a summer's day it was a common sight to see horses drawing, not only vehicles, but also commercial conveyances, draped in netting to protect them from the annoyances of flies."

"Flies thrive on and around horses. At such places it is almost impossible to eliminate this pest, and, as the motor car is eliminating the horse from general use, it is also eliminating the flies."

"It is hard to imagine the wonderfully beneficial results to health alone that must be credited to this one cause—the motor car. There is no question but that when the horse has been thoroughly replaced we will be able to completely exterminate this health-destroying pest."

"There is no question but that when the horse has been thoroughly replaced we will be able to completely exterminate this health-destroying pest."

HOODOO LIGHTS ON FIRST AUTO

Elevator Smashes Newly Made
Car While Dealers Seek
Possession.

Oakland's new automobile factory is now in operation.

Last Tuesday the first car was turned out by the Chevrolet Motor Company of California at the million dollar plant on the Foothill boulevard. The first car was followed by a fleet of machines and the first day's output was nine cars.

Contrary to expectations, there was no celebration at the Chevrolet factory on the day the first car was put out. The men of the great plant were too busy to take time to celebrate in the manner it was believed that they would upon the completion of the first Oakland made car. They had to get out cars to fill orders.

When the first car came off the final assembly platform, Norman De Vaux, president of the Chevrolet organization on the Pacific Coast, stepped in behind the wheel and pressed the starting button, driving the first California built Chevrolet out of the building.

George R. Scott, superintendent of the plant, and President De Vaux then shook hands over the first car and both said a few words to the men who were grouped around the first product of the Oakland factory. The men who had built the first car were to build many more cars, according to Superintendent Scott, and he asked the men to exercise the same care in the construction of every one of the 15,750 cars to be turned out by the new factory during the next twelve months as they had with the first car sent out to represent Oakland.

A number of the Chevrolet dealers from the territory tributary to the Oakland factory were on hand to see the first car come through the factory and there were a great many men present who had learned of the event. The dealers present began to lay claim to the first Oakland built Chevrolet and it began to look as if the police department would have to be called out to stop the riot.

"The car could not be had. The little 'Four-Ninety,' officially known as No. 1, was to be reserved for President De Vaux's personal use, so it was claimed, but the dealers assembled were allowed to take a ride out Foothill boulevard in the first creation of the local plant."

After returning from a ride out on the boulevard, and driving up on the loading platform, two of the enthusiastic dealers began a wordy war for the place behind the wheel.

During the argument the driver stepped out of the car, leaving the brake slackened off. Just when it was too late, the car was noticed on the edge of the shift and the next moment it rolled over and went down radiator first like a diving horse in the circus operated by Sells-Floto.

The drop was but a single story and the damage was not great. One fender was smashed and some of the enamel

WOMEN MOTORISTS.

DeKalb, Ill.—Two eastern women, mother and daughter, have just passed through DeKalb on the Lincoln highway, returning to their home having motored, unescorted, from New York to California and return over the Lincoln highway. They have made the entire trip unaccompanied, and pronounced the transcontinental drive as the ideal vacation for any one enjoying the open.

was scratched off the doors. The top was torn in two places also, but otherwise the car was not damaged.

After substituting the second car out for the disabled "Four-Ninety," the machine was sent back into the factory, where a new fender, top and some fresh varnish was put on. The car was then sent out as good as ever and it was put on display at the Auditorium as a feature exhibit of the "Oakland First Week" celebration.

Just what is to become of this No. 1 Chevrolet is not known. There have been more than 100 offers, or rather bids, from different dealers who want the car as a stunt car, but President De Vaux has refused to even listen. Even the city of Oakland has been among the bidders for this first car put out by the local factory. And several Oakland real estate firms, commercial houses and other business organizations of Oakland have made bids on the first car out of the Oakland Chevrolet plant.

It is believed that this car will be kept at the factory as an office car for the use of the president or some of his lieutenants, but when questioned regarding the disposition of the already famous No. 1, De Vaux was noncommittal. He only smiled and refused to make any statement.

Change of Seasons Shown in Windows

The change of the season is given due consideration in the handsome window displays now being sent out by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company for appearance in show windows all over the country.

The design has already attracted much favorable comment, and will give a combination of the pictorial and floral in well-balanced effect.

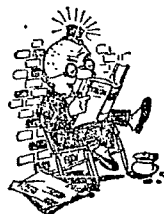
When Goodyear a few years ago established a window-display department and engaged the window expert of one of the big Chicago stores to manage it, there was much comment on the then "innovation." "It can't be done," "How on earth can you make a window display of tires?" "Once you've put your tires in the window—that's all you can do," were a few typical comments.

But the fact remains that Goodyear window displays have helped in the making of extremely attractive stores and have added mightily in the selling of hundreds of thousands of Goodyear tires, and all the leading tire manufacturers now have their window display departments. Vastaria vines and flowers are used in the festooning that accompanies the grouping of tires in the first fall display. There will also be a painting and other placards—all used as a setting for sturdy all-weather tread fabric tires.

The biggest contract for motor cars in the history of the industry, calling for \$12,000,000 worth of Studebaker automobiles, has just been closed with the Studebaker Sales Company of Toledo by L. J. Oiler, vice-president and director of sales of the Studebaker Corporation.

Willard

Looking for Facts?



There are a lot of things you ought to know about the electrical system on your motor car. We'll give you a booklet full of valuable suggestions.

Starting, Lighting, Ignition, Electric Auto-Lite and Westinghouse Service Station.

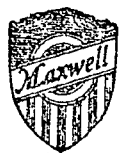
AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
2509 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

New Batteries and Rental Batteries in stock at all times for any and all types of cars.

Free inspection of any battery at any time

Scientific Proof of Maxwell Fuel Economy

In a test made by David L. Gallup, M. E., Professor of Gas Engineering, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, a stock Maxwell Touring Car made from 23 to 33.7 miles per gallon of gasoline at speeds ranging from 10 to 35 miles per hour. We reproduce a letter from Professor Gallup concerning this test.



Deferred Payments
If Desired

DAVID L. GALLUP, M. E.
Consulting Engineer

Maxwell Motor Co., Inc.,
Detroit, Michigan.

Gentlemen:—

I beg to submit to you the enclosed blue print giving the results of an economy test made on a 1917 Stock Maxwell Touring Car, furnished by your Boston representatives.

The curve is self explanatory and needs no discussion other than the statement that the carburetor, which was stock, was adjusted to give the best combination of power, flexibility, speed and economy, for such conditions of touring as would ordinarily be encountered.

In tabular form the results taken from the curve sheet are as follows:

SPEED (Miles per hour)	ECONOMY (Miles per gallon)
10	33.7
15	31.7
20	31.2
25	29.8
30	28.3
35	28.0

Respectfully submitted,

DLG/K

D. L. Gallup

NOTE that no unusual means were employed to get these results. The car used was taken from stock; the test was made with a full load and with top and windshield up; the regular Maxwell carburetor was used.

Any Maxwell car is capable of giving this same economy in gasoline consumption.

Maxwell operating economy matches its economy in first cost, making it The World's Greatest Motor Car Value.

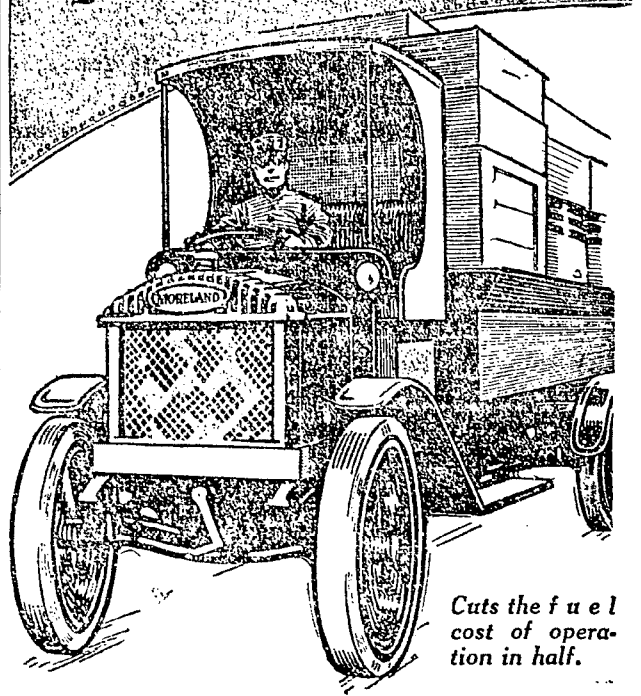
CUYLER LEE 24th and Broadway
Phone Oakland 1234
2000 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco
Phone Franklin 1773

Maxwell \$595

FROM DETROIT

Fully Equipped—No Extras to Buy

MORELAND 1½ Ton Distillate Truck



Cuts the fuel
cost of operation
in half.

While it has chassis capacity of 3000 lbs., its cost of operation is so small that it may also be economically used for rapid light delivery. Genuine Timken Worm Drive Rear Axle. Standard wagon tread—practical for all roads. The best motor truck investment on the market. Other Morelands—¾-Ton, 1-Ton, 2½-Ton, 4-Ton.

Moreland Motor Truck Co.
2248 TELEGRAPH AVENUE, OAKLAND
Phone Oakland 6496

FOURTH AND HARRISON
STREETS, SAN FRANCISCO

The All-Service
Truck

LUCILLE DELAYS CHALMERS AUTOS

Shipment of Closed Cars Held Up Until Proper Shade of Silk Arrives.

Arthur S. Chisholm has been expecting for some time a carload of the new Chalmers enclosed cars that have been decorated by Lucille, but the latest advice from the factory is that they will not arrive until the latter part of October.

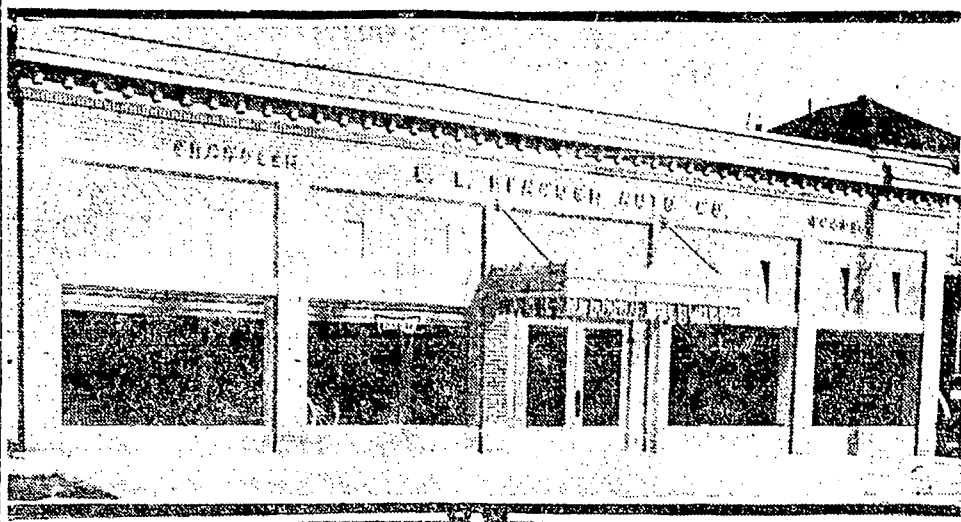
Contracts mean nothing to Lucille. When confronted with one she only evinces an appearance of pity for the person showing it to her, pity for their lack of understanding and general stupidity.

"Mr. Chisholm—tell him that he must wait! I will not have it said that these cars were decorated by me until I am pleased with them. I will not permit them to leave Detroit, as I cannot find the silk that I wish for the curtains. It is difficult to find the right shade, so the cars will remain here until I do."

"What is a contract? If I knew, it would bore me. I am only interested in broadens and silks."

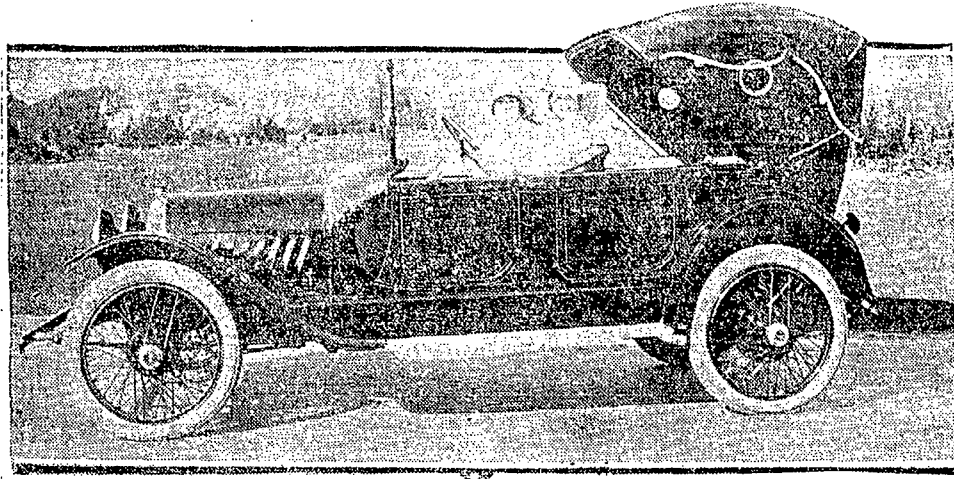
Lucille has sent out invitations to her private exhibition of gowns to be held in

Auto Dealer Features Auto Show Models



THE UPPER BROADWAY HOME OF THE PEACOCK AUTO COMPANY, WHERE AN INFORMAL AUTO SHOW IS IN PROGRESS THIS WEEK, FEATURING THE NEW CHANDLER SPECIALS IN VARIOUS COLORS AND WITH THE PEACOCK TOPS.

Classy Lines of New Cars Attract Fair Drivers



THE SMART LOOKING NEW EIGHT CYLINDER OLDSMOBILE WITH WIRE WHEELS AND THE VICTORIA TOP. MRS. HARRISON B. WOOD AT THE WHEEL, SEATED BESIDE MRS. B. H. ROGERS.

New York on October 3. A few prominent society women of San Francisco and Oakland have received them. To receive one of these small pastebards is equivalent to a certificate, not of moral character or real worth, but of undoubted social position and worldly wealth. They argue a high rating in the social register and might be valuable as letters of introduction even to the Court of St. James.

Woe betide the woman who, in spirit of generosity, gives her card away and woe betide the woman who adopts it. No one could plan a more deadly revenge on her bitter enemy, as there is a system which amounts to clairvoyance at the magnificent stone mansion on Fifty-

seventh street and the uninvited and misguided guest is always discovered. It is said that audiences at the Vatican are ceremonious, the court of Austria holds the record for exclusiveness, and many Americans quail before the English king and queen, but Lucille can be sure that her name is emblazoned high on the formidable list, with possibly a bit the best of it for her.

One must not arrive at Lucille's on foot. It upsets the system and discomforts all connected with the establishment and leaves a bitter memory in the heart of the one so lost to convention and the knowledge of the correct thing. A limousine is the preferred vehicle, though a town car is permissible, even

proper. A touring car is a bit out of the picture and a roadster is liable to be quarantined.

On the curb, in one of Lucille's uniforms, a magnificent footman greets one. At the door, in a different but more gorgeous uniform, stands a butler who takes one's name. Six feet beyond another butler greets the arriving guest toward a gathering of maids.

Much aplomb, much worldly knowledge and much assurance is necessary for even the welcome and invited to arrive in the throne room without committing some unpardonable faux pas.

The lights, the stars, the soft music, the tea, the beautiful manikins, the gowns—all are perfect. It is no place

Paige Auto Dealers Visit Detroit Plant

Paige distributors throughout the country are working closely with the factory executive in a broad and comprehensive way to improve the efficiency of the agents and salesmen whose duty it is to explain the merits of the Paige car to the public. A thorough knowledge of the car is, of course, essential and in addition, wherever possible, personal trips to the factory to study manufacturing methods are encouraged. Distributors frequently arrange such trips for their dealers as a reward of merit for excellent records.

As an outgrowth of this broad policy thirty-five happy and care-free dealers arrived in Detroit Monday to spend one week in the center of the motor-car industry and to inspect all that it has to offer.

Their entertainment in Detroit included a thorough inspection of the Paige factory so that each man might acquire an intimate knowledge of every step in the manufacture of Paige cars. They were also gathered together for a general session at which they were addressed by President Harry M. Jewett and Sales Manager Henry Krohn. The rest of the week was occupied with social features and visits to the factories of tire, body and accessory companies and other industrial places of interest to automobile men.

Paige executives believe that such trips as these make Paige dealers and salesmen not only more efficient from the factory standpoint, but also of greater service to the automobile buying public.

for the unregenerate, the socialist, or the reformer, as the Salon of Lucille represents only wealth, style, sumptuousness, luxury and the extreme of fashion. In other words, the world as most of us would have it, if we could.

AUTO DEALERS FOR STATE BOND ISSUE

Much Work to Be Done Before All Highways Are Finally Completed.

Oakland motor car dealers are behind the \$15,000,000 good roads bond issue which will be on the ballot in November. This without doubt, reflects the opinion of automobilists throughout California. The man with a car fully appreciates the value of good roads both from the selfish and community standpoint. Well paved thoroughfares save tire bills, wear and tear on his car and at the same time make motoring more attractive and pleasing.

California is already famous for its good roads. That this reputation is a strong factor in pulling easterners has been determined by the annual increasing number of tourists who motor over the state. The average motorist tourist visits three months instead of four weeks as is the custom among those who come by rail.

Among a number of local automobile dealers who have studied the "roads" situation in California, it is probable that manager Charles Nagel of the E. L. Packard Auto Company, is one of the best posted. He has made several trips over the state taking the far reaches and is thoroughly familiar with conditions. His company is distributor for the Chandler car which he has employed on these trips.

Discussing the proposed bond issue and "good roads" question in California, he said:

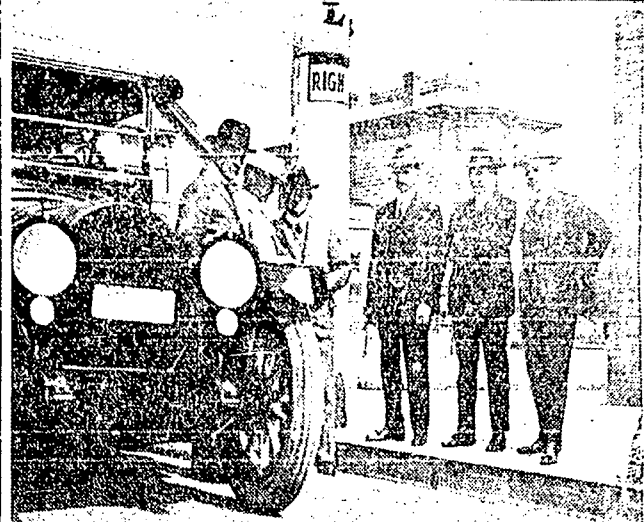
"As matters stand today the California state highway is not completed. On a tour over the state a motorist generally is met with a stretch of well built state highway and then a stretch of sandy or otherwise bad roads. In other words the original plan of the state highway has not been carried out for lack of funds."

A certain percentage of the coming proposed bond issue will necessarily be employed to complete the many unfinished units in the system. The numerous extensions proposed are all necessary and will tend to greatly capitalize many of our most scenic and attractive sections through the construction of good, permanent roads, making these points easily and quickly accessible.

"There is an advantage in building good roads in California over most any state in the union. The climate here is such that the life of the highway may be expected to be several times what it is in many states throughout the east where extremes in climate tend to impair thoroughfares. Constant freezing and thawing followed by hot spells works havoc with roads. From the standpoint of value received, the California taxpayer is certain to get a one hundred per cent return on an investment in good roads."

"I hope to see the coming bond issue carry. It is my opinion that it should

Lincoln Highway Is Well Marked



LINCOLN HIGHWAY MARKER AND THE MEN AND MACHINE THAT DID IT. THE BIG "L" AS SHOWN IN THE PICTURE NOW POINTS THE WAY FROM HUNDREDS OF POLES ALONG THE ROUTE OF THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY IN THIS CITY. IN THE PHOTO FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ARE: F. A. WILLIAMSON, DENNIS SEARLES, JOSEPH E. CAINE, PERRY BROWN, MAX GLESSNER OF THE CUYLER LEE PACKARD CAR INTERESTS AND L. E. WARFORD. THE NEW PACKARD TWIN SIX IS IN THE FOREGROUND.

The transcontinental motorist can't go astray in Oakland any more. Signs that those who speed may read now point the best way to get into the city. By the "best way" is meant the easiest driving route and the one freest from street cars and other interfering traffic. This is all the result of the work of

not only be of vital interest to automobile owners but also to every resident in California. The perfection of our state highway, and the addition of new routes would bring about a most pleasing addition and prove a great asset for California. "Good roads" are dividend payers. They will bring thousands of tourists annually.

Completion of Lincoln Highway will pour thousands of additional Eastern motorists into this state every winter. It is up to California to be in a position to take advantage of this national improvement. California's opportunity is to welcome the flood of visitors which will come in over this thoroughfare with the best highway system in America. The \$15,000,000 bond issue will do it. Let us hope that everybody votes yes on that issue in November."

Just Cause.

She (argumentatively)—Can you see one good reason for the short skirt fad?

He (enthusiastically)—I can see two of them.—Judge.

World's Lowest Priced

ELECTRICALLY EQUIPPED

AUTOMOBILE

"The Product of Experience"

"FOUR NINETY"
Chevrolet Features

- Self-lubricating patented Clutch
- Coiled Chevrolet three-quarter floating rear axle
- Chevrolet patented adjustable steering assembly. Ventilating windshield
- Famous Auto-Light electric system complete—generator, starter and Willard battery.
- Gown fasteners.

"Made in California"

"FOUR NINETY"
Chevrolet Features

- Sweet-running, valve-in-head motor.
- Average over 25 miles per gallon of gasoline.
- Easy-riding, Cantilever springs.
- Three speed, selective type transmission.
- Motor tailored top. Top cover and side curtains.

The Chevrolet Motor Company, one of the strongest motor car companies in the world, with a capital of Eighty Million Dollars, has reduced the price of the famous "Four Ninety" electrically equipped valve-in-head motor car.

Guaranteed in every respect—service unequaled—dealers, representatives and complete stock of parts in every town in the United States and cities throughout the world.

The price of the "Four Ninety" at Oakland, fully equipped, as specified above, including speedometer, is \$570. Chevrolet Baby Grand model, with one-man top, \$875 delivered here. Terms if desired.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO. OF CALIFORNIA Factory, Foothill Boulevard at 69th Avenue, Oakland

Mathewson Motor Company, Distributor

Now in Our New Oakland Home Phone Lakeside 157 Broadway at 28th

Effective Monday, October 2nd

We Announce

A Big Reduction

in Prices

—OF—

PENNSYLVANIA

TIRES

(QUALITY STILL MAINTAINED)

Vacuum Cup

(Guaranteed 6000 Miles)

Ebony Tread

(Guaranteed 5000 Miles)

Rainy Weather Is Here

Equip Now

Down-Town Garage

1728 BROADWAY. Phone Lakeside 4400

WHY ARE ROAD SIGNS TAKEN AWAY?

Facts Distorted by Man From Sacramento in Contribution.

Who is the Sacramento correspondent responsible for the contribution of the following article in the Lincoln Highway Bulletin of September 27?

CALIFORNIA TO BANISH ADVERTISING SIGNS FROM ROADS.

STATE WILL ERECT ACCURATE MARKERS ON ALL HIGHWAYS.

WILL ADD TO REPUTATION OF LINCOLN HIGHWAY ROUTE.

"Sacramento—The action of the California State Highway Commission in removing all advertising signs along the way of California State highways follows an action somewhat similar in the State of Pennsylvania, and is that of the second State along the route of the Lincoln highway between New York and San Francisco, aiming at the elimination of unsightly and confusing advertising signs and markers along the way.

"Before the next touring season begins the State will erect its own signs and markers on all the State highways, which will be more accurate and pleasing to the eye than the varied advertising signs of the present. Thus, the tourists will lose nothing in the way of directions by the order removing advertising signs, as would have been the case had no provision been made for markers to take the place of those removed.

"Lincoln highway tourists entering California in the past depended on the many markers erected by enterprising advertisers to lead them across the State, and in future they will travel the Lincoln highway uniformly and clearly marked by official signs.—Lincoln Highway Bulletin."

Was there ever such a despicable attempt to misrepresent the facts relative to the banishment of the dependable Goodrich road markers in favor of the Western Auto Association's advertising signs?

Get some of this correspondent's phrases: "Aiming at the elimination of unsightly and confusing advertising signs and markers along the way," "will be more accurate and pleasing to the eye than various advertisers' signs of the present." This distorted picture would be laughable were it not for the fact that it adds insult to injury.

"Unsightly and confusing." Just what road signs does he mean?

"More accurate and pleasing to the eye." Where are they?

"The State will erect its own signs and markers." Where is the money coming from?

The publication of the above article brings to mind the fact that no information has been given as yet to the questioners pronounced in the Outing Section of THE TRIBUNE of Sunday last.

Why are the motorists want to know: Is the State to mark the roads, is the money to come out of the road funds?—Auto Editor, TRIBUNE.

AUTO MEN NAMED RACE OFFICIALS

Local Celebrities to Handle All Details in Southern Classics.

A number of prominent men in the automobile industry of San Francisco and Oakland are to act as officials at the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races to be staged on the famous Santa Monica course, November 16 and 18.

Word has been received from Paul J. C. Derkum, manager of the Santa Monica classics, announcing the appointment of E. Linn Mathewson, San Francisco and Oakland Chevrolet dealer and one of the first American speed kings, as chairman of the technical committee of the Vanderbilt and a judge of the Grand Prix.

Captain H. B. Ryus of San Francisco, winner of the first Los Angeles to Phoenix road race and one of the veterans of the automobile industry on the Pacific coast, is to officiate as judge at the Grand Prix and umpire of the Vanderbilt cup event.

General Manager Brady of the United States Rubber Company, with headquarters in San Francisco, has been named as referee of one of the events. The referee of the other classic will be a Southern California man.

Norman De Vaux, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California, was asked to referee the Vanderbilt cup event with Mr. Brady as referee of the Grand Prix, but on account of the opening of the Chevrolet factory at Oakland Mr. De Vaux felt that he could not give the time necessary to go to Southern California and officiate, so he declined. This is said to be the first time that any man has declined the appointment as referee of either the Vanderbilt or Grand Prix events.

J. F. Scanlon of San Francisco is to be an umpire at both the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix. Mr. Scanlon officiated at the last Corona race and in several of the races on the Ascut speedway and is one of the most popular officials ever seen in Southern California.

H. B. Wood, Oldsmobile dealer of Oakland, is to act as assistant scorer at the Vanderbilt.

Don Lee and "Slim" Hughson are both to be officials in the Santa Monica events and it is probable that Hughson will be appointed aid to Richard Koennerdell, chairman of the contest board of the A. A. A., who is coming out from New York especially to attend the Southern California races, which are both championship award events.

Enthusiasm is running high in San Francisco and Oakland on account of the great number of local men who have been appointed officials for the speed events in the south, and Mr. Mathewson is working with Captain Ryus and several of the local newspaper men on the plans for a special train carrying San Francisco and Oakland boosters to the great race in the south.

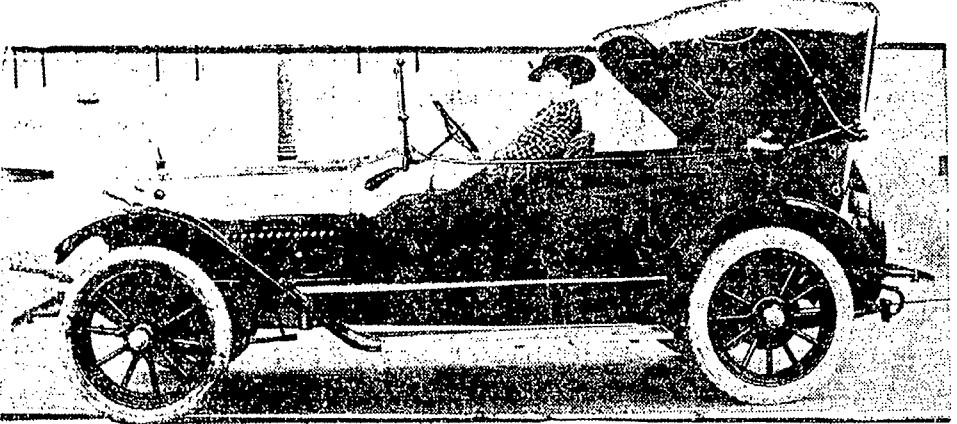
DENBY TRUCKS TO INVADE WEST

Oakland Firm Gets Territory on Promising Commercial Car Line.

The latest motor truck to enter the commercial field on the Pacific Coast is the Denby, according to an announcement given out yesterday by the Denby Motor Truck Company of Detroit to the effect that the United Electrical Vehicle Company, with headquarters in San Francisco and Oakland, has been appointed Northern California distributor.

A. H. Swager, head of the United Electrical Vehicle Company on the Coast, stated yesterday that the announcement was the result of his recent visit to the eastern motor car manufacturing centers, and that he had arranged for the Coast representation of the Denby line, after having made an exhaustive survey on conditions in the commercial field. Swager contemplates an aggressive campaign in handling the Denby truck here. The San Francisco and Alameda county territories, he stated, will be handled both wholesale and retail from the company's branch houses in Oakland and San Francisco, and in all of the out-

Women Drivers Easily Make Long Distance Tours



MRS. FRANK R. STELLER OF OAKLAND AT THE WHEEL OF HER HAYNES LIGHT SIX, IN WHICH SHE RECENTLY MADE A TRIP TO LOS ANGELES AND RETURN.

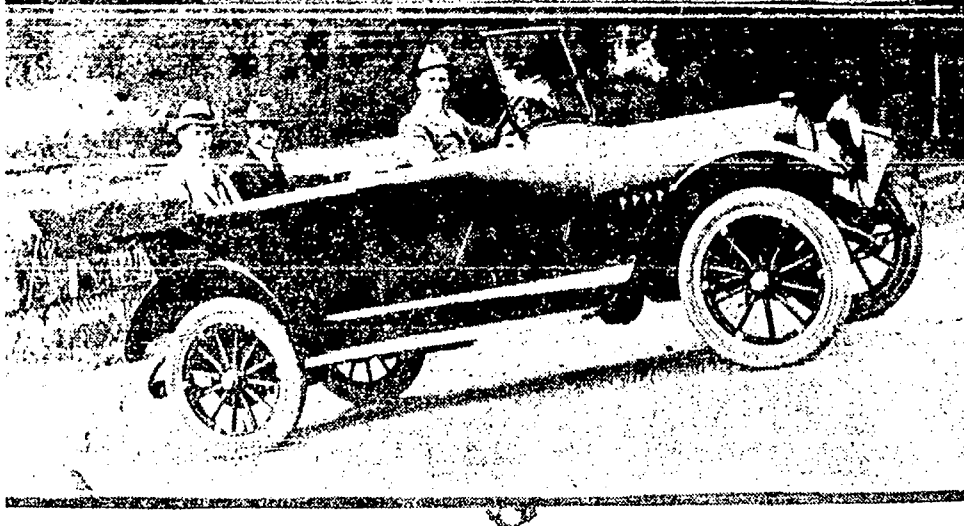
side territories live agents will be appointed.

The first shipment of the new Denby trucks is expected here within ten days. With this shipment will also come a large stock of parts, as the local company intends to give service on all of the Denby trucks in use at the present time on the Coast. The Denby trucks are already well known on the Pacific Coast, as many of them have been in use throughout this territory for many years past; and, according to Swager, their owners are all enthusiastic Denby truck boosters, due to the fact that these vehicles have stood up remarkably well under Coast conditions.

In speaking of the new Denby truck, Swager says: "Two years ago the Denby factory set a new standard of truck performance and at the present time this big company is practically revolutionizing the commercial field by setting a new standard of price."

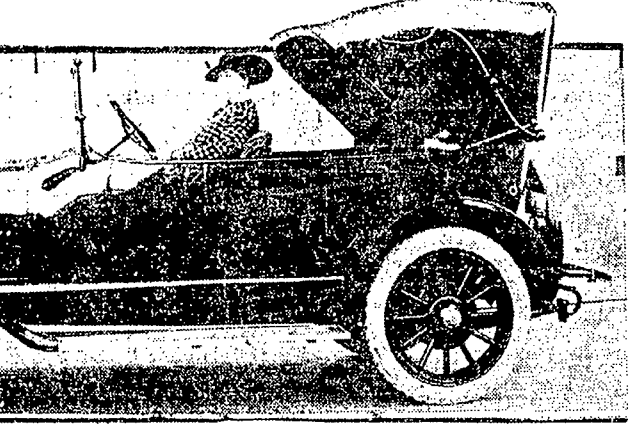
"As the result of my investigation in the east, I found that the Denby line and prices constitute one of the greatest truck values that have ever been offered in America. The tendency at the factory is to make the Denby truck better values at lower prices, and this policy of the factory has been successful through the large volume output, which enables it to buy material in large

Velie Models Show Increase in Power



DEMONSTRATING THE POWER OF THE NEW 1917 VELIE MODELS IN THE HILLS BACK OF OAKLAND. HOMER LE BALLISTER AT THE WHEEL. H. H. McDONALD AND OSCAR HASTINGS IN THE TONNEAU.

Women Drivers Easily Make Long Distance Tours



MRS. FRANK R. STELLER OF OAKLAND AT THE WHEEL OF HER HAYNES LIGHT SIX, IN WHICH SHE RECENTLY MADE A TRIP TO LOS ANGELES AND RETURN.

Drives Cadillac From Vancouver to Winnipeg

From Vancouver to Winnipeg was the feat accomplished for the first time by motor car when H. W. White of the former city recently made the trip and won the gold trophy offered by the Vancouver Automobile Club.

The car in which White achieved this record was a Cadillac. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter.

The total distance traveled was 1758 1/2 miles, of which 1005 1/2, between Vancouver and Calgary, was made in 64 1/2 hours actual running.

quantities and to use the latest manufacturing methods.

"The new Denby line consists of four chassis. These, with different lengths of wheelbase and a wide variety of body styles and sizes, meet the conditions of nearly every business. In a few days we will show here the four chassis sizes and a few of the body styles which are in more general use.

"The prices of the Denby line range from a 1-ton truck at \$1020, 1 1/2-ton truck at \$1475, 2-ton truck at \$1730 to a 2 1/2-ton truck at \$2090."

time—nearly 16 miles an hour, an unusually good record in view of the road conditions.

Shortly after leaving Seattle, on the road between Kirkland ferry (on the east side of Lake Washington) and Snoqualmie Falls, they attained an altitude of 3010 feet above sea level, negotiating the climb in 1 hour and 45 minutes, without a change of gear.

This feat is made all the more remarkable when it is considered that the tourists were towing a trailer which was a veritable house on wheels, comprising two bedrooms—with full sized beds—a dining room and a kitchen.

While the roads were fair on the average, there were stretches that severely tested even the staunchness of the Cadillac.

Toward the end of their journey the roads were particularly bad, entire districts having experienced the wettest season within the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

At one point, for instance, they encountered a washout which had entirely removed all traces of two bridges, and it was only by the courtesy of a freight train conductor, who gave them permission to travel two miles on the tracks, that they were able to continue their journey.

NEW 4-PASSENGER ROADSTER COMING

Pioneer Auto Factory Builds Another Clever Body Model.

Phillip S. Cole, distributor for Haynes light sixes in Central California, announces that the Haynes Automobile Company is making deliveries on a new four-passenger roadster and that the first carload of this model will arrive in Oakland Tuesday of this week. This newest roadster model is offered on either the Haynes "light six" or "light twelve" chassis, delivered in light sixes to commence this week and the light twelve during the next two weeks. The new small party car is the successor to the Haynes three-passenger "So-Sha-Belle" roadster, and in body lines and general appearance it resembles the former Haynes model to a great extent.

The front seats of the new car are divided and the aisle between them affords quick and easy passage to the tonneau. The rear seat is amply wide for two passengers, and when circumstances require, it will accommodate three persons. The rear passenger

sengers are given an extra amount of leg room by sloping the backs of the front seats downward and forward. The seats and the sides of the tonneau are upholstered in hand-buffed leather, which in turn is covered by waterproof seat covers cut from a soft gray cloth. The car is low hung and evenly balanced, and the running boards have a ground clearance of 10 inches.

The new car has a wheelbase of 111 inches on both the "light six" and "light twelve" chassis, and a turning radius slightly under 21 feet. The twelve-cylinder roadster has cord tires, shock absorbers and wire wheels as regular equipment. The comfort of the driver has been given especial attention, and by grouping the cowl instruments on an instrument board the controls are brought within easy reaching range. On account of their wide range of speed, the Haynes "light six" and "light twelve" motors are particularly adapted for roadster service. For town driving their ease of control appeals to the large number of women drivers, while their pulling power and easy riding qualities mark them as favorites in overcoming the varied road conditions in cross-country touring.

The result of Manager Moreland's sojourn in the East is already apparent at the big truck plant in Los Angeles. Freight cars are arriving daily on the factory spur track and the transferring the enormous supply of tonneau. The popular truck builder for two passengers, and when circumstances require, it will accommodate three persons. The rear passenger

LOS ANGELES GETS EASTERN AUTOISTS

What Northern California has lost through its inactivity in the signing of the Lincoln highway is being told in the following excerpts from a story in the automobile section of the Los Angeles Times of Sunday last.

"Their full time of three months is being used by practically every one of the thousands of visiting motorists coming here this year, according to a report issued yesterday from the headquarters of the Automobile club of Southern California.

"For a period covering 80 days the Automobile club's touring bureau has kept records of those arriving and those checking out, and it is shown that they are practically all using the full time allotted them by the State before taking out new license plates bearing California numbers.

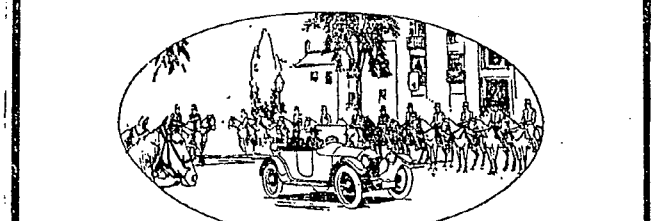
"Many of them, however, are stopping here more than three months, and are taking out the State licenses, these testifying that the highways here are so much better than expected, and the attractions too numerous to be covered in so short a time.

"Estimates made yesterday by Automobile club officials indicate that these motorists are bringing to Southern California and Los Angeles just \$2,317,500 every three months.

"According to the statistics, the majority of visitors at this time are arriving from the middle west, while New York State is running a close second in supplying the far west with transcontinental motorists. While hundreds of visitors are arriving from Arizona, the majority of these come often and don't stay so long. Most of them come to buy new cars in Los Angeles.

"Further testimony secured by the club's touring information bureau shows that the National Old Trails highway is used most heavily by those coming west, many of them returning east over the Lincoln highway. The guide signs on the National Old Trails route have increased travel over that thoroughfare by 1000 per cent, say those who have checked its travel during the past two years at Needles and other points en route.

"It is estimated that an average of eleven parties are arriving in Los Angeles every day over the National Old Trails route. In each party there are five passengers—each passenger spending an average of \$5 a day during the entire time of the visit here."



Clientele

Spain stood aghast recently when Her Majesty Queen Victoria Eugenia drove through the streets of Madrid in a Scripps-Booth car.

Scripps-Booth

Not only Spain and its Royalty, but most of the world has experienced a surprise at the accomplishments of Scripps-Booth cars and the wonderfully high clientele of ownership which it has acquired for itself within two short years.

Kings and Queens are only as human as you or I, and appreciate BEST THINGS in the same spirit.

They have the advantage, however, of choosing and of knowing, through previous experience, what are the best things. The choice of Scripps-Booth cars—which are found in nearly every royal garage in Europe—by this clientele is more than an indication of the purchase-value of Scripps-Booth productions. Scripps-Booth is an opportunity to add to your enjoyment of motoring, and merits your immediate investigation.

JOHN F. McLAIN CO.
OAKLAND, CAL.
2536 BROADWAY Oakland 2508

NOW ON EXHIBITION

MODEL 17

CHANDLER CARS

SPECIAL SERIES IN COLORS AND WITH PEACOCK TOPS

AT OUR SALESROOM 3020 B'WAY

EL.

GEO.

Above all!

Solid merit places Savage Tires and Grafinite Tubes far above all others in the estimation of hundreds of thousands of car owners.

Savage Tires—full sizes, extra piles of fabric, great resiliency and a tough road-gripping tread combined, mean low first cost and big mileage.

Grafinite Tubes—pure Para rubber built up layer by layer. The only tubes that have grafinite vulcanized into the surface. Friction, heating and sticking eliminated—longer life.

Above all, for the sake of your comfort and pocket-book, say "Savage" when you next buy tires or tubes.

SAVAGE TIRES

THE SAVAGE TIRE CORPORATION

BRANCH STORE
1125-27-29 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS
W. L. Laughland, 2285 Broadway... at 23d St., Oakland

Jenkin Vulcanizing Co., 20th near Broadway, Oakland

Dan's Garage, 6117-19 Grove Street, Oakland

Campus Garage, 2144 University Ave., Berkeley

Pac. Tire Appliance Co., 1413 McDonald Ave., Richmond

Sunset Garage, 1716 Webster Street, Alameda

Hayward Tire Appliance Co., 929 B St., Hayward, Cal.

King's Garage, 1417 East 14th Street, San Leandro

DRIVER TELLS OF HUDSON RECORD

Patterson Relates Some Interesting Stories of Big Auto Run.

A. H. Patterson, who drove the Hudson Super-Six over the roughest and longest section of its wonderful record-breaking endurance run from San Francisco to New York and return, tells some interesting details of the 7000-mile ten-day trip, as follows:

The first question most people asked is how fast did we travel over the roads, and they are very much surprised to learn that at no time did the car exceed a speed of 63 miles an hour, although it was capable of a far greater rate. It was the speed of the car, but its steady, consistent running and wonderful stamina, which returned it to San Francisco a victor in the world's greatest endurance test against time.

"One of the secrets of our success," he says, "was to drive nearly 700 miles a day without raising the hood to something those who have started on cross-country runs most appreciate."

"The success of the whole undertaking can therefore be attributed to the motor, which I can say is the most consistent piece of machinery I have ever had anything to do with. Not alone its wonderful power and endurance, but its flexibility and quick acceleration also play an important part. The car's ability to slow down for bumps, bridges, curves, corners and traffic and then get under way quickly without shifting gears enabled it to hold a fast and steady schedule of running time each day."

"The trip cannot be described as other than a very strenuous one from start to finish. Just imagine reaching Carson City, Nev., in 7 hours 20 minutes from San Francisco, in the meantime attaining an altitude of nearly two miles. The bottomless sinks of western Nevada then had to be contended with. The long stretches of gumbo of Nebraska held us back in a heart-breaking way. The Bad Lands of Wyoming were very hard on both tires and drivers alike."

"Charles Vincent, who took the wheel at South Bend, Ind., and drove it from there to New York City, a distance of 910 miles, from midnight Friday to until Monday morning at 6:30, maintained an average speed of 34 miles an hour, and during these 910 miles probably passed through more than 100 cities and towns."

"When Mulford took the car at Elko, on the way east, and drove to Laramie, he was also at the wheel for 30 hours. He said the terrible monotony of that drive, the glare of the sun and the dust was more exhausting than his 24-hour drive, when he made the world's record in the Hudson Super-Six chassis, traveling 1819 miles."

"Between Elko and San Francisco, on the return trip, I was compelled to stay

New Jordan Car Proves Popular

Though the Jordan has not been represented in Northern California but a short time, judging from the number of letters received by C. D. Rand, manager of the Mercer and Jordan Pacific Coast Agency, motor car dealers are fully alive to just what the event of this car will mean as soon as the automobile buying public becomes thoroughly conversant with this new type of motor car.

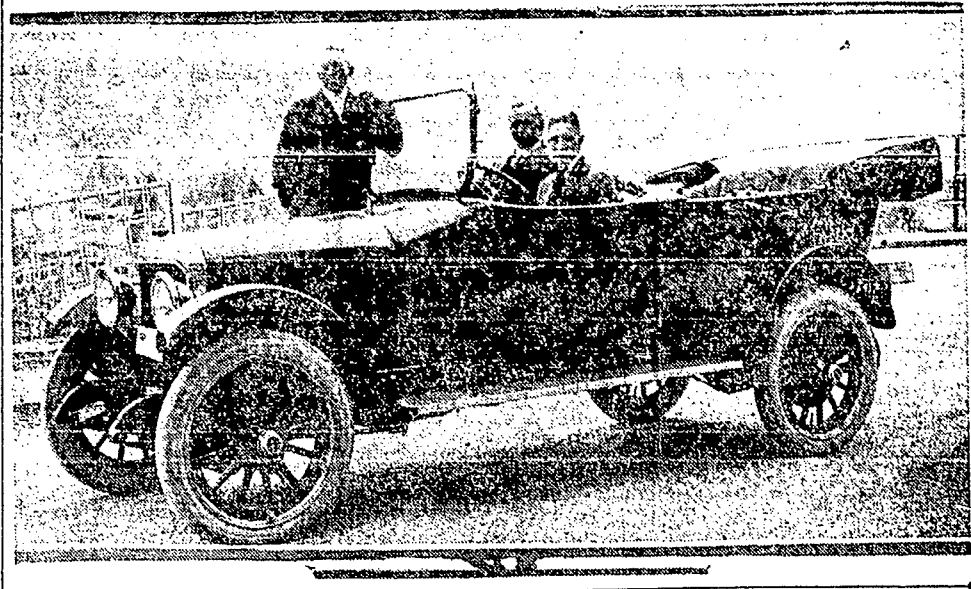
The arrival of new shipments of cars is expected within the next week or ten days and as they arrive deliveries will be made to owners who have ordered their cars within the past few days.

Rand expects to arrange an economy test to be staged under the observation of accredited club officials and newspapermen, which he states will prove some mechanical theories regarding the gasoline motor car, that has hitherto been overlooked by the motoring public. The dates of this test will be announced soon.

BUYS MORELAND TRUCK.

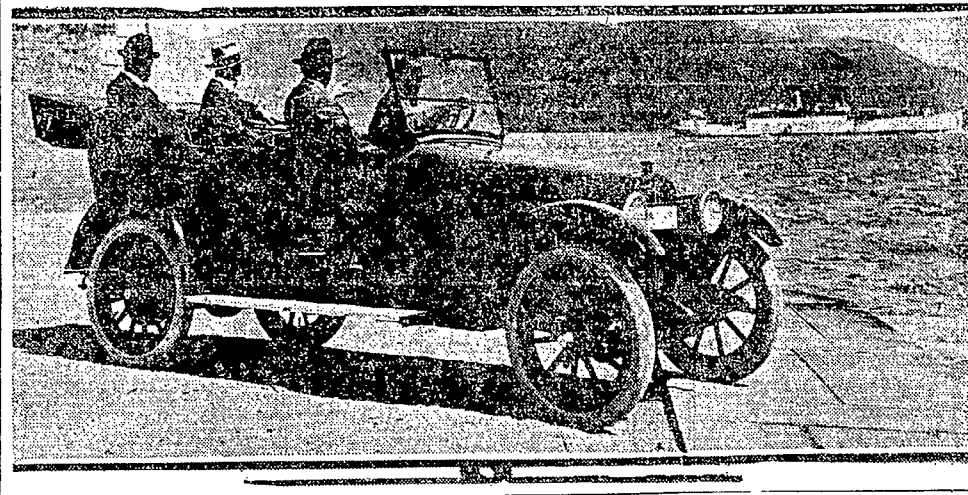
The Union Oil Company of California is again among the list of Moreland truck purchasers this week. The big oil concern already has a large fleet of the distillate burning trucks in operation and the regularity with which they are placing orders bespeaks the high standard of efficiency the Morelands have maintained in the oil fields. The Union Oil Company is only one of the many large concerns that have never accepted a Moreland demonstration, but on the contrary purchase the California built trucks solely from actual service accomplishments.

New Eight Model Laughs at Our Hills



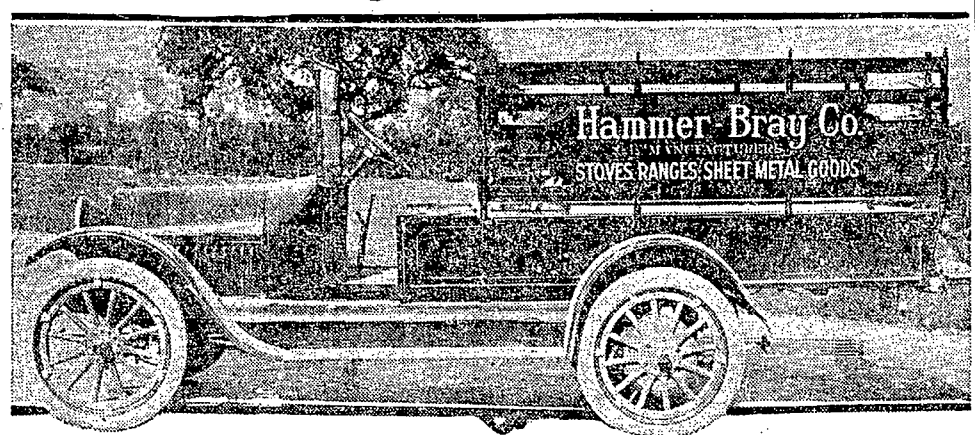
THE POWERFUL NEW OAKLAND EIGHT CYLINDER MODEL, WHICH HAS JUST REACHED OAKLAND. LOUIE PACHECO AT THE WHEEL. PHOTO TAKEN JUST AFTER THIS CAR HAD BEEN DRIVEN OVER MANDANA BOULEVARD AND UP MOUNTAIN AVENUE ON HIGH GEAR. P. M. HALL IN FRONT SEAT AND H. H. THOMPSON ON RUNNING BOARD.

Where Autos and Boats Meet—Boulevard Proposed



GOOD BOATS, BOTH OF 'EM. NEW SEVEN-PASSENGER CHALMERS SIX-30 ON ROUTE OF PROPOSED NEW BOULEVARD CONNECTING THE MARINA AND PRESIDIO. U. S. TRANSPORT THOMAS IN THE DISTANCE.

Commercial Wagons Facilitate Deliveries



STUDEBAKER DELIVERY TRUCK IN THE SERVICE OF THE HAMMER-BRAY CO. OF OAKLAND.

at the wheel for 35 1/2 hours. For 247 miles west of Elko through the Fallon Sink, we plowed through a sea of deep, sticky mud, which sometimes buried the wheels to the hub. Through this heavy going it was impossible to make but a few miles an hour, and I admit I never thought that at times I never thought we would ever get through. Also, I am of the firm opinion that no other car but a Hudson Super-Six could have pulled through this mud."

"After leaving Carson at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning, the day of our arrival in San Francisco, we had become so exhausted that a short rest seemed advisable. Mr. Sturm, the manager of the undertaking, and who also rode with us on this last leg of the journey, as well as on more than half of the entire round trip, ordered the car to the side of the road and commanded me to drink some hot soup from a thermos bottle and take a ten-minute nap. Sitting at the wheel, I had no difficulty in sleeping off to sleep, no sooner having done so, it seemed, until I was vigorously shaken by Mr. Sturm and commanded to move on. This short nap proved most refreshing, and I did not feel the need of further sleep for the balance of the journey."

"Much credit for the success of the undertaking must be given to W. F. Sturm, who arranged for and managed the whole of it, and also rode more than half the entire distance. Sturm had previously made three transcontinental trips, and his knowledge of road conditions and other details enabled him to make preliminary arrangements and lay out a schedule of running time for the whole route. It was found, however, somewhat difficult to follow this schedule as we had not in keeping up with it, but in keeping down to it. Sturm soon discovered that the speed and consistency of the car was so great as to entirely upset his calculations, making it impossible to figure on train connections in relating the drivers."

"A popular query concerning the dash to New York and back is how we evaded the speed officers. Strange to say, in most towns we were assisted in breaking the laws by the officers themselves. At many points en route, where our coming was heralded, motor officers met us on the outskirts of the towns and escorted us through at breakneck speed. Also, at many points, we were notified in advance by wire to go as fast as we liked, 'only be careful.'"

"Our only rest on the entire journey was right near home. On Sunday morning, when we were nearing our goal and so anxious to make the 12:15 ferry, a motorcycle officer at Livermore placed us under arrest, causing a delay of 10 minutes."

"In some of the little towns through eastern Nebraska the town constables seemed very resentful of our speed, but inasmuch as they were not mounted on motorcycles, little heed was paid to them. They would telephone on to the next point, and the town constable next point, and the town constable would run out, brandishing a club and showing his huge tin star, thus hoping to detain us at the calaboose. After having passed five towns without so much as a hello to the village constables, we

came very near being caught in a small town west of North Platte by a very clever ruse on the part of the officers, assisted by a couple of the villagers. These villagers, in an old wreck of an automobile, met us on the road outside the town and induced us to stop by waving a five-gallon gasoline can. They then told us to stop for gasoline in the next town, that the officers were going to arrest us, and said they had brought five gallons of gasoline out to help us on to the second town. We told them to dump it into our tank, which they did quickly. We had only gone a short distance, however, before we discovered that it was five gallons of water they had poured into our gasoline tank. This did not put us out of the running at all, for the reason that we quickly drained the regular gasoline tank and filled it up from our auxiliary tank in the tonneau of the car. It would have been a slick trick if it had worked."

CLOSE CALL.

"Only one accident occurred on the entire trip. In Iowa, Mulford came over the brow of a hill at 60 miles an hour and saw dead ahead of him a bridge, on which a herd of cattle blocked the way. He had to decide quickly whether he could go over the embankment into inevitable death or take his chances on running into the cattle. He chose the latter course and killed two cows. That delayed him almost three hours, but, despite this stop, he made the river record across Iowa and drove on into South Bend."

"It may be interesting to note that in making ready for the trip the Hudson Super-Six seven-passenger touring car was not stripped to make it as light as possible. The fenders and running boards, which are usually removed from a car for such an occasion, were left on, and instead of endeavoring to attain lightness, a great deal of additional weight was added to the car. A huge auxiliary gasoline tank, an auxiliary oil tank and a large reservoir for water were placed in the tonneau; also two wire wheels and tires, three horns and two searchlights were carried, besides tire chains, mud hooks, pull-out blocks, shovels, etc.; also a complete first-aid-to-the-injured medical kit was carried. A large lunch box played an important part, especially the six thermos bottles containing coffee, ice water and hot soup. The weight of the Hudson Super-Six touring car is only a little over 3100 pounds. This car, when made ready with complete outfit and crew, weighed over 5000 pounds, more than 2 1/2 tons."

"Three men were carried in the car at all times—the driver, mechanic and guide, or Mr. Sturm, the manager. So little attention was paid to bumps and road shocks that both the man sitting alongside the driver and the one in the tonneau had to be strapped in the car. Wrong Roads."

"Despite the fact that the drivers had been over the road before, and the fact that complete charts were made of the roads, several delays were occasioned on account of getting lost. Fully one hour was lost going into Omaha late at night. The wrong road had been taken. The fact that necessary a long detour in order to again get back in the city. Also, between Buffalo and

New York over an hour was lost on account of taking the wrong road and going 35 or 40 miles out of the way. Again, on the return trip, just out of Laramie, 50 minutes were lost by getting on to the wrong road and following it for a considerable distance."

"While considerable attention was paid to details of the car before starting on the trip, very little care was given the car when once it was put under way. Somewhere between San Francisco and Carson City at the start a rock flew up and broke our taillight, which was never repaired, the entire dash to New York and back having been made without a sign of a taillight."

"We are frequently asked if this double transcontinental record could be lowered. I am of the firm opinion that there is only one car built that could possibly lower this record, and that is the Hudson Super-Six. With proper arrangements and one driver for each leg of the journey, I think a Super-Six could make it in 4 1/2 days each way."

LOVELL RETIRES.

F. Hallett Lovell Jr., for many years president and principal owner of the Lovell-McConnell Manufacturing Company of Newark, N. J., makers of the Klaxon horn, has sold his interest in the company to the United Motors Company and will retire from all active connection with the company.

SUMMER SCHEDULE MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY

Leave Benicia 7 A. M. each hour to 7 P. M. Leave Martinez 7:30 A. M. and on half-hour thereafter to 7:30 P. M., except 12 M. and 12:30 P. M. trips. Sundays the boat will run to 10 o'clock P. M. Summer schedule until further notice.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry

Buffet and Grill on Board.

TIME TABLE

Lv. Richmond	Lv. Pt. San Quentin
7:30 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	12:00 m.
1:30 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:30 p. m.

(*Sunday Only)

Key Route Cars Connect With All Boats.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Co.

Richmond, Cal.

ADVICE GIVEN FOR PREVENTING SKIDS

Lou Lockhart Warns Drivers of Dangers That Will Soon Appear.

Within a few weeks, and possibly a few days, thousands of motorists who have never before driven on wet pavements will be experiencing the difficulties of controlling their cars on slippery streets and roads. To these thousands some advice from an old-timer will be valuable.

Lou Lockhart, manager of the Chas. L. & Lyon company, has prepared a special booklet of advice on non-skid, zig-zag Lea tires, which he has ready to push into the window of the motorist looking for a new set of wheels. Lockhart has also prepared a list of things drivers should and should not do during the rainy season. The following is his advice:

"To the many thousands who will be at the wheels of motor cars in the rain for the first time the first bit of advice is to be careful."

SKIDDING DANGEROUS. "There is nothing about the driving of a motor car in which there is more danger. Not only is it dangerous to the passengers, but to the pedestrians. Once a motor car starts to skid it is almost impossible to control its actions. Sometimes they can be straightened, but with new drivers the tendency is to become over-zealous and let her slide into the curb for two broken wheels."

"There are two common causes for skidding. The first and probably the most common is the sudden application of the brakes. The second is trying to take a corner too fast. Turning corners requires careful driving, even when the rear wheels have been equipped with non-skid tires or chains, as the front wheels will skid and carry the car with them. When the brakes are applied there is nothing for the wheels to catch hold of, and as a result away you slide."

DRIVE CAR SLOWLY. "My first advice is to drive slowly. After a man has driven a short time he will learn just how much his car will stand, and then drive slower than that. Some cars are inclined to skid more than others. Many reasons enter into this. It is important in wet weather that the brakes be equalized. A good way, and, in fact, the only way to steady a car on a wet street or slippery road is to put the brake on gently, without throwing out the clutch. This braking against

September Was Biggest Month in Auto History

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 23.—With shipments for the first fifteen days closely approaching the record for any previous full month in the eight years history of the Empire Automobile Company, will be the banner sales period for this most successful local factory. Demand for deliveries, the sales department records show, are not limited to any one section of the country, but bring a general distribution from the east to the far west. In addition to the domestic shipments over fifty more Empires will be abroad before the end of the month.

"Naturally with this month opening our eighth year we take this heavy September business as an indication of a most successful season," says George Seely, Oakland agent of the Empire Company. "There is no getting away from the fact with which the Empire has been greeted during the past year."

power will often prevent a bad skid while coming down a hill. "The safest thing is to equip with non-skid tires in the fall. The average user who buys non-skid tires will find that a winter also give considerable wear after the non-skid feature has been worn out. Although many machines did not use chains last winter with their Lee non-skid tires, still believe the average owner should have a set of chains, as these may come in handy on muddy roads in the country and for other conditions which might be encountered during the winter months."

TIRES DOUBLE TREADED

WITH OUR NEW-LIFE TREADS ARE BETTER. WHY? ASK US.

For samples of work and information call at our office.

WE ALSO BUY OLD TIRES. We Originate—Others Imitate. ORIGINAL

Double Tread Tire Co. 1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Telephone Oakland 518.

\$1735
OAKLAND
\$895

"EIGHT"

From One to Seventy Miles per Hour ON HIGH GEAR

Luxury with Economy

A car for you who appreciate the best in mechanical construction, refinement in finish, beauty in design, and superlative operation.

"SIX"

- 1—A Northway valve in head, six. (Most powerful type built.)
- 2—Delco starting, lighting and generating system, Exide battery.
- 3—Two Universal drive shaft, Weston Mott rear end with Hyatt roller bearings.
- 4—Long easy riding elliptic springs throughout.
- 5—Roomy body with genuine leather and white hair upholstery.
- 6—Twenty-five miles on gasoline, 1500 on oil per gallon, 15,000 miles on tires.

TWO CARS THAT ARE MAKING A RECORD

TRADES OR TERMS.

P. M. HALL
L. A. PACHECO
PACHECO AUTO CO.
Lakeside 1029

Aitken Risked Life in Fast Motor Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 30.—No driver over took a greater chance in winning a race than did John Aitken in the big Harvest Auto Classic at Indianapolis. He won not only the 20 and 50-mile race but the 100-mile race as well, and he rode face to face with death. The last eight miles of the century depended on one small rod, less than an inch in diameter. When Aitken calmly pulled up at the pit one arm of his steering rod was found broken off short.

Aitken doesn't do these things for

PAIGE

The Standard of Value and Quality

Once Again—

It is true that the public has learned to expect great things of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company.

We have never been content to merely trudge behind the rank and file. The Paige Company has been a creative force in the automobile industry—as a long line of "unusual" motor cars very eloquently testifies.

And, this year, Paige cars are no exception to the rule. We have again accomplished the "impossible"—again Paige acts as pace-maker in automobile progress.

Ours has been an enviable record, but without hesitation, we affirm that the New Series Paige Fairfield "Six-

46" represents the greatest achievement in our history as motor car builders.

We have always planned to build just a little bit better than any competitor in our field, but the New Fairfield has surpassed even our rosier hopes.

It is the most amazing accomplishment of a company that has always produced amazing motor car values.

We make this statement in absolute sincerity and with full realization of our responsibility. Any man who is familiar with Paige history will realize that no greater tribute could be paid to any car.

FAIRFIELD "SIX-46" SEVEN-PASSENGER \$1625 F. O. B. OAKLAND
FLEETWOOD "SIX-38" FIVE-PASSENGER \$1215 F. O. B. OAKLAND

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

PAIGE MOTOR COMPANY

2750 Broadway, Corner Twenty-eighth Street, Oakland, Cal.
Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED. PHONE LAKESIDE 4781

1

ALAMEDA COUNTY WINTER LEAGUE WILL OPEN TODAY

**OROVILLE MAY PULL
MARYSVILLE FROM LEAD
GIANTS NOW HAVE LEAD ALONE**

the five things he worked and struck every man got at least one hit.

While today took up with the Allendale at [redacted] chances. To Sunday Roy had hit safely in 10 consecutive games, but Pitcher O'Connell

1. *Chlorophyll a* (Chl *a*)

INDUSTRIAL RECORDS ARE ALL BROKEN

Factory Development Jumps Fifty-fold; Total for Eight Years Is Passed in List of New Plants Being Erected

Some conception of the proportions of Oakland's new industrial era can be gained from figures prepared by H. A. Laffler, which show that the amount of money actually expended in industrial plants in the east bay cities during eight months of the present year, as shown by the building permits, is now greater than during the eight years preceding. The scope of the new industrial era can be stated in another way. During the period 1909-1914 the average increase in the industrial wage-earners per year, according to the United States government census, was 200 men. The increase during the year beginning July 1, 1916, is estimated at 10,000 men, or fifty times the rate of increase of previous years. Or the astounding facts may be expressed in another striking fashion. In 1914, according to the United States government census, 10,212 men were engaged as wage-earners in industrial establishments in the east bay cities of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, so that the increase during the twelve months succeeding July 1, 1916, will be equal to the total number of men employed as wage-earners in industrial establishments up to that time.

The opening of the Chevrolet factory this week focuses attention upon Oakland's development along industrial lines. Work is being rushed on all but one of the new plants announced earlier in the year. The Aluminum Products factory at Second and Eleventh streets is complete, and machinery is being installed. About fifty men will be employed. Peel Bros. soap factory at Sixth and Carlton streets, comprising five large buildings, representing an investment of \$1,000,000, is virtually ready for operation. At the Shredded White Biscuit Company's factory machinery is being installed and the extensive grounds are being put into shrubbery and lawns. The Pacific Tank & Pipe Company at the foot of High street has two buildings in course of erection and a large quantity of lumber in the yards. The Albers Bros. mill, the largest grain handling plant in California, is about one-fourth complete, \$150,000 having already been expended. At the Moore & Scott shipbuilding yard one vessel is practically complete and ready for launching. Another is about half complete and of the third the keel is just about to be laid. The fourth vessel will be started the moment the first is off the ways, and there is room in this yard for the construction of only three vessels at one time. At the D. Hanlon shipbuilding yard and has just been acquired for new slips. One vessel 310 feet in length is about two-thirds complete. At the Standard Gas Engine Works, which recently took over the Corliss Company, a new factory 165x30 feet is in course of construction. At the Alameda Engine plant, which took over the Imperial Gas Engine Company, a new plant 75x250 feet, is in course of construction. At the Union Iron Works keels for five large vessels have been laid and one of them is 75 per cent complete.

An interesting comparison showing the magnitude of the operations of this plant has been made with the building operations of every kind in the east bay. W. H. Christy, manager of the Union Iron Works, stated at a recent government hearing that the plant expected to launch one million-dollar vessel each month for the next three years. This is \$12,000,000 worth of vessels each year. At no time in the history of the cities of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda has the total of building construction from garage to skyscrapers, from bungalows to factories, reached a total of \$12,000,000. So the output of the Union Iron Works is equal to the output of all the men engaged as carpenters, plasterers, plumbers, masons, electricians, roofers, painters, tinkers, paperhangers, etc., in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda.

DOCTOR KILLS GIRL AND SELF.

LAHISON, Ala., Sept. 30.—Because, it is alleged, she refused to marry him, Dr. Charles Davis, 60 years old, shot and killed Leta Patrick, 14-year-old daughter of a farmer, and then committed suicide by shooting himself with the same pistol. It is stated that Davis for some time had been paying attention to the girl. Near the scene of the killing the body of Davis was buried immediately afterward in a cheap pine box by enraged citizens, who refused to allow any ceremony at the burial.

Oakland Title Insurance and Guaranty Co.

The Only Title Insurance Company of Alameda County

The only local title company whose responsibility is definitely fixed by a deposit with the Treasurer of the State of California.

TITLE INSURANCE POLICIES

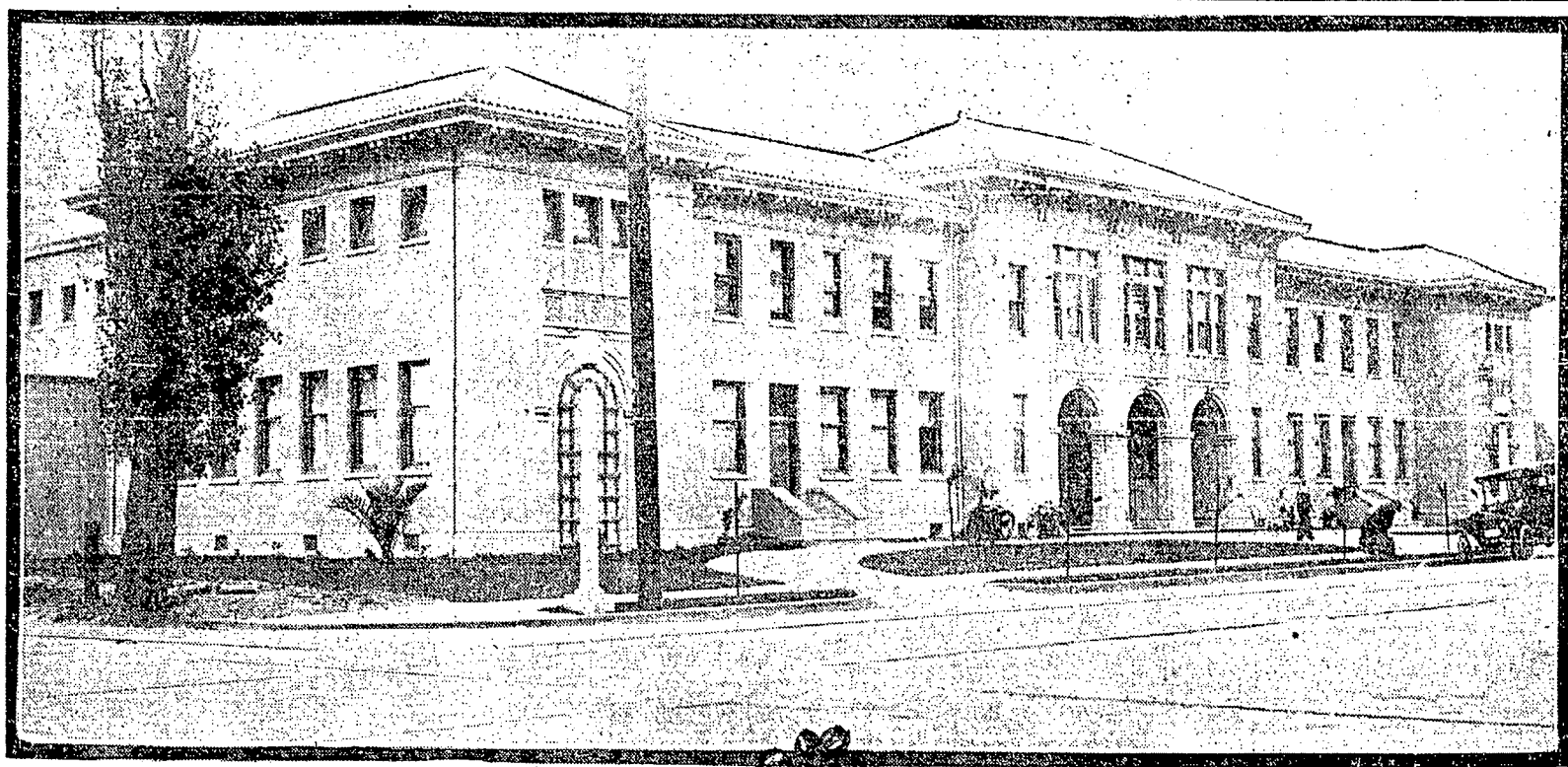
CERTIFICATES OF TITLE

"Safety First" in Title Work is Title Insurance

Safeguard your realty deals by putting them through our Escrow Department.

1422 BROADWAY

NEW DETENTION HOME IS COMPLETED



View of New Institution in West Oakland, Erected to House the County's Delinquents; One of Most Model Buildings of Its Kind

REALTY BOARD HAS COMPLETED SCHEDULE OF ITS COMMISSIONS

The new schedule of commissions on which the executive board of the Realty Board has been working for some time past has been completed and is ready for adoption by the board. With a few minor changes that are possible, the schedule will be adopted, it is declared. It is already being put into force. The schedule is as follows:

SALES COUNTRY PROPERTY.
Business Property—On the first \$10,000 of the purchase price, 5 per cent; on the balance over and above \$10,000, 2 1/2 per cent.
Industrial Property—Same as business property.
Residence Property—Improved or unimproved, 5 per cent of purchase price.
Subdivision (General Agency) (City Lots)—Where the agent pays advertising and expenses including drawing of contracts, deeds and other legal papers, 15 per cent. Where the agent collects deferred payments, 2 per cent of the amount collected.
Leaseholds—2 1/2 per cent of the appraised value of the ground and improvements.

COUNTRY PROPERTY.
Acreage—5 per cent of the purchase price.
Ranches—5 per cent of the purchase price.
Subdivisions (General Agency)—Where the agent pays advertising and expenses including drawing of contracts, deeds and other legal papers, 15 per cent; where the agent collects deferred payments, 2 per cent of the amount collected.

LEASING.
Residence Property—3 per cent of the total rental for the first three years, 1 per cent of the balance.
Business Property—3 per cent of the total rental for the first three years, 1 per cent of the balance.
Industrial Property—3 per cent of the total rental for the first three years, 1 per cent of the balance.

Month to Month Tenancy—Business. Residence, 20 per cent of the first month's rent, except where the agent has full charge of the property, then to be 10 per cent first month rent.
Extension of Lease. Where the rental or reappraisals are provided for in the lease, after a stated period, commission shall be figured at 1 per cent on the average rental for the first year after stated period, such renewal period shall be considered part of the original lease in computing the commission payable upon signing of lease.

Renewal of Lease. Where lease is renewed to the same tenant, one-half of regular commission on the rental provided for the new lease.
Sale Under Lease Option. Where a lease grants an option to the lessee to purchase the leased property, a regular sale commission for the class of property shall be paid to the agent upon said option being exercised, less any commission previously paid for leasing.

Assignment of Lease. For negotiating an assignment of lease, charge shall be 1 per cent of the rental for the unexpired term. Where the lease provides an option for extension, rental shall be figured as of the average rental provided for the unexpired portion. Minimum fee, \$10.
Erection of Building (in Connection With Lease). In connection with the erection of a building in connection with leasing, a fee of 1 per cent shall be charged on the complete cost of the building and improvements.

Indicative of present activity in real estate in the east bay cities, is the statement of both the Oakland Title Insurance Company and the Alameda County Title Company, made this week to the Oakland Real Estate Board to the effect that they have never been so busy before and that much of the work on which they are engaged involves transactions of large proportions.

"While much of our business is necessarily of a confidential nature and cannot be discussed in detail, I may say that several very important realty transactions are well under way and will probably be formally announced soon," said the manager of one of these concerns. "I note with interest the fact that many of the transactions which are passing through our office involve capital from out of the city. People of other parts of the state are investing in real estate in the east bay cities. Many are buying homes, a very gratifying proportion of this capital is going into industrial property which means increased commercial activity and payrolls, and a large share of it is investment."

"News of the very extensive industrial development of this community has spread to the interior cities of California and merchants, bankers and ranchers are investing their surplus capital here in larger sums than has ever been the case before. Local investors are also taking advantage of present low prices in the confidence of an early increase in the demand for local real estate and a consequent opportunity for profit."

TWO PEARLS IN SINGLE SHELL. CHARLES CITY, Iowa, Sept. 30.—Sam Wald of Cedar township found along the Little Cedar river two large pearls in one shell. The pearls have been estimated by buyers to be worth at least \$50 each.



FOR SALE RENT EXCHANGE
IN THIS PART OF THE TRIBUNE-SEE THEM NOW

BERKELEY REALTY SHOWS GOOD TONE

Building Permits Are Record in Development of Community.

BERKELEY, Sept. 30.—Reports from dealers and builders throughout the city today were indicative that September would set a record for most of the summer months in the matter of new structures in this city and of the sales of property both within and without the city limits. The building permits, according to the prediction of Building Inspector Robert Greig, will be boosted largely by the September figures into a total for the year that will put previous marks out of the running.

Among the important new structures announced for immediate erection is the theater to be built on the south side of University avenue, between Milvia street and Shattuck avenue. This will occupy a frontage of 150 feet and will cost \$130,000 to erect and furnish. It is to have an auditorium all on one floor with a seating capacity of 2000 persons. Stories are to flank the entrance on either side. It is expected the structure will be ready for occupancy by the first of the year. It will be the third moving picture house in Berkeley to have cost upwards of \$100,000 to construct and, like the others, is to be of modern finish and appointment throughout.

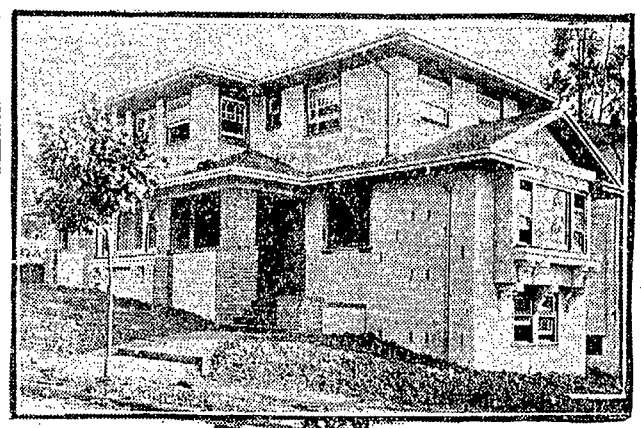
BUILDING ON CAMPUS. Hilgard Hall, the second unit of the agricultural group of buildings of the University of California, is rapidly assuming shape on the knoll north of Agriculture Hall. It is expected that the beginning of the year 1917-1918 will see this fully completed and ready for the use of the agricultural students. Benjamin Ide Wheeler Hall and the Doe library will be completed by the beginning of the spring semester.

Reports of the income of the building inspector's office, just made to the city council indicate that, up to the end of August, the fees paid on building permits were far ahead of the preceding year. For that month the total was \$1198.55, as against \$856.20 for the same month a year ago. The total represented outlay on new building was commensurably large in gain.

RECORD FOR WEEK.
R. Bass, 1912 Oregon; addition, \$100.
West Coast Kalsomine Co.; 35 Grayson street; warehouse; \$450.
Mrs. Foreman; 1615 Oxford; addition; \$80.
C. S. Nichols; Ward and Mabel streets; 1-story 5-room dwelling; \$2000.
4-room bungalow; 2420 Shattuck avenue; alterations; \$200.
H. F. Jackson; Panoramic Way and Mendocino road; addition; \$1000.
Stanford Oil Company; East Fifth street and Snyder street; 1-story warehouse; \$7000.
Stanford Oil Company; Fifth and Snyder streets; 2-story 6-room factory; \$20,000.
J. M. Pierce; Ridge road and Le Roy avenue; garage; \$100.
Mrs. N. M. Walker; 7731 Benvenue; 2-story 8-room dwelling; \$5678.
R. L. Phelps; 2111 Durant; addition; \$500.
Frederick Parsons; 3022 Colby; 1-story frame dwelling; \$2500.
C. E. Houshrow; 1438 Arch street; garage; \$200.
Lizzie H. Glide; 160 1/2 Plands; 2-story 10-room dwelling; \$16,500.
Charles F. Logan; 1211 Neilson; 1-story bungalow; \$1000.
C. P. Gilbert; 2534 College avenue; garage; \$100.
Stan. 1101; 2111 Curtin; 1-story 6-room dwelling; \$1500.
Frank Dalton; 2213 1/2 Light way; alterations; \$90.
Mrs. Benedict; 1127 Spruce street; garage; \$85.
Berry Enamel; 2720 Piedmont avenue; garage; \$150.

GIRL ARRESTED IN CIRCUS. WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 30.—Margaret E. Strickler, 13 years old, the smiling princess on the second elephant in the circus parade, was seen at police headquarters in tears. Her circus career had suddenly ended because a grandfather in Topeka objects. He sent a sheriff with a warrant against Margaret and she was taken into custody by a police detective, on a charge of delinquency. Margaret ran away from a woman who was visiting in Kansas City to be with the circus. Her undoing was a snail she flashed toward her grandfather from the top of an elephant in the parade of the circus in Topeka. The astonished old man recognized her and informed the police.

NEW HOMES RISING FAST IN NEW TRACT IN LAKESIDE DISTRICT



MRS. HARRIET BRAUNDS' NEW RESIDENCE, ONE OF THE SHOW PLACES BEING CONSTRUCTED IN LAKEWOOD PARK.

East bay homeseekers and rent payers of San Francisco, and many of the interior cities of the state are among the purchasers of homesites in Lakewood Park, the residence property in the head-of-the-lake district. The total sales are now well over \$150,000, the sales for last Sunday alone amounting to \$15,500. Never before has a subdivision in Oakland brought these wonderful results and while the principal reason for this success has been the splendid class of property offered at below the market prices, at the same time the reality men of the east bay cities also look upon the heavy sales as an indication that the real estate market has greatly improved and renewed prosperity is looked for from now on.

Many of the buyers in Lakewood Park have already begun building and homes rising in value from \$5000 to \$6000 are being constructed. The tract has been

beautifully laid out and the natural contour of the land has been followed in the planning of the streets. The building restrictions are as low as \$2500 and with the low prices offered for the lots any man or woman of moderate means can own a home in this most desirable district. Fred T. Wood, of the Mutual Realty Company, the firm which has been handling this subdivision with such remarkable success, in speaking of the reasons for the tremendous sales in Lakewood Park, says that at the present time more than \$250,000 is being spent for homes in the lake district and there is more building activity here today than in the other residence sections of Oakland and Piedmont combined. In Lakewood Park alone building contracts have already been let for close to a dozen homes and seven homes are now under construction, several of them nearing completion.

Improvement of Streets Assured

Many Alameda Holdings to Be Benefited by Project

ALAMEDA, Sept. 30.—The clearing away this week of the last vestige of opposition and delay in the widening of Encinal avenue is pleasant news to a majority of the citizens of Alameda. Already plans, which will materially add to the city's population and assessable wealth, are being considered in connection with the widening of the avenue and the doing away of the death trap caused by the narrow runway and numerous electric cars and trains which fill the runway every few minutes. Several extensive building propositions will be immediately benefited by the improvement. The widening of the street will encourage the sale of the bungalow colony Dr. C. P. Pond is constructing on the former Sharp tract, recently purchased by Dr. Pond, and now dotted with over a dozen new bungalows, with additional room for two dozen more. The project of J. G. Kearney to construct a row of two-story houses on South Fernando boulevard also receives an impetus from the widening undertaking.

The Derby estate, on Encinal avenue, west of Ironway, is to take advantage of the widening to build a chain of attractive new homes in the north line of the avenue. This tract was not long ago given over to horse barns and an abandoned lumber yard. In addition, the Stanford estate is ready to negotiate with contractors for the building up of all, or a portion, of the big holding the university has south of Encinal and between

Broadway and Versailles avenue. There is room in this tract for 200 homes or more.

The Union Iron Works took out a permit this week for a \$25,000 power house for the Alameda plant. This second permit makes \$100,000 of permanent steel buildings erected by the Union Iron Works since coming to Alameda.

The big ship-building concern has greatly increased their crews of men on the two night shifts and the ship-building tract is now dotted with powerful searchlights, so that men can work in all parts of the yard at any hour of the night. The aerial inspection of lights extended to only a part of the site. The yards present a novel and inspiring sight at night with the scores of powerful lights suspended from high masts and the continuous scenes of activity.

The concrete base for the top dressing in Central avenue has been laid east of Union street, starting at Sherman street. By the middle of October, it is expected, the first sections of Sherman street will be ready for use.

The Boynton-Minor hot salt-water bathing pavilion project is making steady progress. Articles of incorporation were filed last week at Sacramento. The directors are Jaydon Dr. W. O. Smith, Arthur Arlett of Oakland, Dr. C. P. Pond and H. Goldbaum. It is expected that construction work will be under way before winter.

Property Wanted

We want one or more blocks of land in Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley (with street improvements) located close to San Francisco and local car lines. Owners having such property suitable for the erection of low priced homes, please communicate with Box 12139 Oakland Tribune.

TO ENLARGE COMMITTEE ON BRIDGE

All Organizations to Be Represented in Central Body; Will Take Up Work Immediately on Issuance of the Reports

All of the civic and commercial organizations of the east bay cities and the city council and county board of supervisors are to be represented on the bridge committee which is being enlarged to be ready for an active campaign for the erection of a new bridge across the estuary between Oakland and Alameda.

Mayor Frank H. Bartlett of Alameda, chairman of the committee, is issuing letters to the various bodies calling attention to the situation and asking for the appointment of representatives to all on the bridge committee. A meeting of this enlarged committee is to be called as soon as Mayor Bartlett has been informed of the verdict of the War Department resulting from the recent official hearing of the matter before Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas H. Hees.

MAYOR'S STATEMENT. "As there appeared to be ample evidence submitted in support of our contention that the present bridges should be removed in the interests of freedom of navigation, and as there was presented no opposition to such contention, we have every reason to expect that the War Department officials will issue an order for the removal of the bridge," said Mayor Bartlett.

"We may expect such an order within a few weeks at most, and it will then be necessary for our committee to proceed at once with the work of erecting a new bridge of modern type and adequate construction. It seems probable that the time limit to be set for the removal of the bridges will be such as to require expedition in that work and I hope to have our committee in full readiness to launch an active campaign immediately."

While this improvement, designated to open to full usefulness the eastern portion of the inner harbor, is being pressed, the work of dredging the channels of the inner harbor above the bridges and around Brooklyn basin is being carried on rapidly. The dredging work projected by the last government survey is nearing completion and before further work of this character can be done by the government it will be necessary to have a survey of the harbor authorized by Congress and carried out by the federal engineers.

It is the hope of those interested in harbor development that this may be accomplished soon and that the survey will provide for further widening of the channels, the dredging of suitable turning basins at both ends of Brooklyn basin and the deepening of the tidal canal between Brooklyn basin and San Leandro bay.

URGE ISLAND'S USE.

At the same time a movement is on foot to hurry before the proper authorities at Washington a formal request that the new island which is now being created by dredging operations in Brooklyn basin be used by the government for naval purposes, for army and navy stores and for naval repair shops.

It is urged that such use of this island would be of economic and financial advantage to the government, and, locally, it would be of vast benefit to this community as it would mean the addition of a very extensive harbor activity and commercial activity and the employment of a large number of men. It would also mean that the government would be more concerned with the condition and advantages of the harbor than may now be the case.

Industrial development of great importance is fast progressing on all points of the inner harbor with the exception of those lands on the north side of Brooklyn basin which are involved in the waterfront lease litigation. It is expected that this litigation will shortly be eliminated through the activities of the committee of mediators between the City of Oakland and the leaseholders and that this property may become immediately available to the many industries which desire to locate there.

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO MEET.

Several important matters of business will come before the Alameda County Medical Society at its next meeting, to take place October 3 at the Hotel Oakland. Besides the reading of several technical papers, there will be consideration of a number of important problems now before the medical profession locally. The nature of these has not been publicly announced.

We Specialize on

LOANS

of all Kinds

Big Loans
Little Loans
First Mortgages
Second Mortgages and Building Loans.
Quick action and reasonable rates.

We can loan money to you, or we can loan money for you. Personal, careful expert attention given to every detail.



1424 Broadway, Oakland
Bank References

EVERYONE SHOULD Join the Picturegame

Come in, readers, you can solve the Pictures. Win your share of the \$2500 offered in the Picturegame

You Can Now Secure All Thirty-Five Pictures, Catalog of Titles and the Reply Book

THIS IS THE WAY FOR YOU TO DOUBLE YOUR WINNINGS IN THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S \$2500 CASH BOOKLOVERS' PICTUREGAME.

If you are already a contestant in this game, YOU must get a new subscriber to The Oakland TRIBUNE (not paid in advance) simply sign to take the paper for six months, paying each month for the same upon presentation of bill. This will make you eligible for the double-up prize. Surely you expect to win that first prize of \$500 Cash, or why not win \$1000 cash instead of \$500 Cash? All you have to do is to go to one of your friends or acquaintances who is not now taking The Oakland TRIBUNE and get his or her subscription to the paper. Then you will have a chance to double up your prize.

If you are not now a subscriber to The Oakland TRIBUNE, you must become a subscriber and enter the game to double your prize.

Secure a new subscriber to The OAKLAND TRIBUNE for six months and double your prize. Any of your friends or acquaintances will be glad to give you a subscription.

GET YOUR NEW SUBSCRIBER TODAY AND DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE.

What you will win if you bring in a new six months' subscriber, or if you yourself come in as a new six months' subscriber:

\$1000 Cash, First Prize
\$ 500 Cash, Second Prize
\$ 250 Cash, Third Prize
\$ 100 Cash, Fourth Prize
\$ 50 Cash, Fifth Prize
10 Prizes of \$10.00 Each in Cash
10 Prizes of \$ 5.00 Each in Cash
50 Prizes of \$ 3.00 Each in Cash
150 Prizes of \$ 2.00 Each in Cash

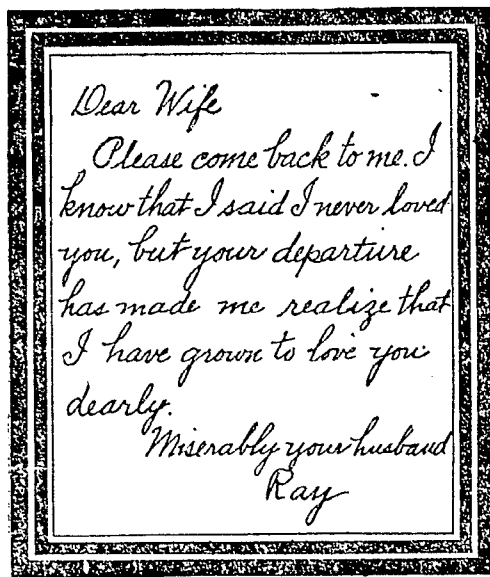
What you will win if you are an old subscriber, or if you merely remain a reader of the paper without subscribing at all—buying it on the street:

\$500 Cash, First Prize
\$250 Cash, Second Prize
\$125 Cash, Third Prize
\$ 50 Cash, Fourth Prize
\$ 25 Cash, Fifth Prize
10 Prizes of \$5.00 Each in Cash
10 Prizes of \$2.50 Each in Cash
50 Prizes of \$1.50 Each in Cash
150 Prizes of \$1.00 Each in Cash

Get a New Subscriber and Double Your Prize

Here is one of the regular pictures in the game. Isn't it plain? YOU could go through a list of titles and pick out one or more to fit it, couldn't you? Well then, get into our game at once and win your share of the cash.

PICTURE No. 29



If you intend to submit a home made set of answers, be sure you draw the pictures and coupons by free hand. Do not trace them. Better get the Catalog and Reply Book and submit a good set of answers. Don't take any chances of losing a big cash prize.

Make three sets of answers. Every contestant is permitted to submit three different sets of answers. Take advantage of this splendid opportunity to increase your chances of winning the first prize. Submit at least one extra set of answers. Extra combination Catalog and Reply Book only costs you \$1.00. It's worth while for you.

Here Are the Judges in the Picturegame'

The following well-known persons have kindly agreed to act as judges in the awarding of prizes for Book-lovers' Contest:

MISS ANNIE FLORENCE BROWN
H. C. CAPWELL
W. H. L. HYNES
IRVING KAHN
JUDGE F. B. OGDEN

DO YOU WANT TO DOUBLE YOUR PRIZES?

Do You Want \$1000 Cash, First Prize, INSTEAD OF \$500 CASH?

Do You Want \$ 500 Cash, Second Prize, INSTEAD OF \$250 CASH?

Do You Want \$ 250 Cash, Third Prize, INSTEAD OF \$125 CASH?

Then Read Carefully, Here Is How to Do It

IF YOU, AN OLD SUBSCRIBER,

Bring in a NEW six months' subscriber, then BOTH OF YOU will be eligible to compete for \$2500 cash, the doubled prizes. Do you know of any easier way to pick up \$1000 in cash?

GET BUSY, THERE IS PLENTY OF TIME TO SOLVE THE PICTURES.

Just How to Start in the Picture-game Today

First—Remember this, you can start right now and have just as good a chance to win as anyone. No one has any advantage over you. You have until October 28th to turn in your set of answers, so you have plenty of time to go over the pictures, find the best titles to them in the Catalog, BUT YOU MUST GET YOUR COMPLETE PICTUREGAME OUTFIT AT ONCE.

Second—Get the thirty-five pictures all in a bunch.

Third—Get the Combination Catalog of Titles and Reply Book. The Catalog is an alphabetically arranged list of names of books, and you cannot use any book names not found in this official list. Reply Book enables you to make five answers to each picture, and in this book you write down the answers you have selected as the best and when ready turn it in to us to be checked over.

Fourth—The thirty-five pictures, Catalog of Titles and Reply Book constitute the COMPLETE PICTUREGAME OUTFIT AND IS ALL YOU NEED TO ENTER AND PLAY THE GAME. You have just as good a chance to win as anyone. Men, women, boys and girls all can play.

Fifth—GET YOUR COMPLETE PICTUREGAME OUTFIT AT ONCE, THEN YOU'LL HAVE PLENTY OF TIME TO PLAY THE GAME WELL.

Important Message

To Those Who Are Now in The Oakland Tribune's Picturegame and Who Have Not Secured the Catalog and Reply Book

Just Think of the Advantages of the Catalog and Reply Book:

- 1—You don't have to go through a mixed-up list of titles looking for the titles you want, if you have the Catalog, as it is alphabetically arranged.
- 2—You don't have to buy extra pictures and coupons on which to make extra answers if you have the Reply Book, because you submit no pictures at all in the Reply Book. Simply write down your answers in the proper spaces for them. You can make as many as five answers to each picture if you have the Reply Book.
- 3—You only sign your name and address twice in the Reply Book and Catalog, not on every coupon beneath each picture.
- 4—Catalog and Reply Book contain the complete CHECKING SYSTEM whereby you check your own set of answers.
- 5—You won't lose or spoil your answers if you have the Catalog and Reply Book, and you will turn in a neat, clean set of answers.
- 6—If you have the Catalog and Reply Book you won't eliminate any of the possibly good titles you have found that fit the pictures. You won't have to skip your answers. You will submit each and every title that might possibly fit the pictures. You won't take any chances of losing that first prize in cash by cutting out some of your good titles.
- 7—THEREFORE GET THE COMBINATION CATALOG AND REPLY BOOK — PLAY THE GAME FOR ALL YOU'RE WORTH.

FILL OUT AND BRING OR SEND IN THIS COUPON TODAY.

Picturegame Editor, The TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

I enclose herewith \$3.00 to pay for a six-months' subscription to The TRIBUNE, and the Catalog of Book Titles, alphabetically arranged, and Answer Book in which to write my answers; also all pictures free printed to date. (By mail enclose 10c extra for postage.)

I enclose \$1.00, for which give (or send) me your Catalog of Book Titles, alphabetically arranged, and Answer Book in which to write my answers; also all pictures free printed to date. (By mail enclose 10c extra for postage.)

NOTE—STATE WHICH OF THE ABOVE OFFERS YOU WISH.

Name

Street and No.

City

State

Just What The TRIBUNE'S Picturegame Is

Thirty-five simple, plain pictures constitute the game. Each picture is carefully drawn to fit the name of a book. You, however, do not have to know anything about books, or the characters in books or names of books, as all the names of books you can use are to be found in our Official Catalog of Book Names, alphabetically arranged. All you have to do is to go through this Catalog of Book Names and pick out the names you think best fit the thirty-five easy pictures, then you write them down in the handy Reply Book, and you can make as many as five answers to each picture.

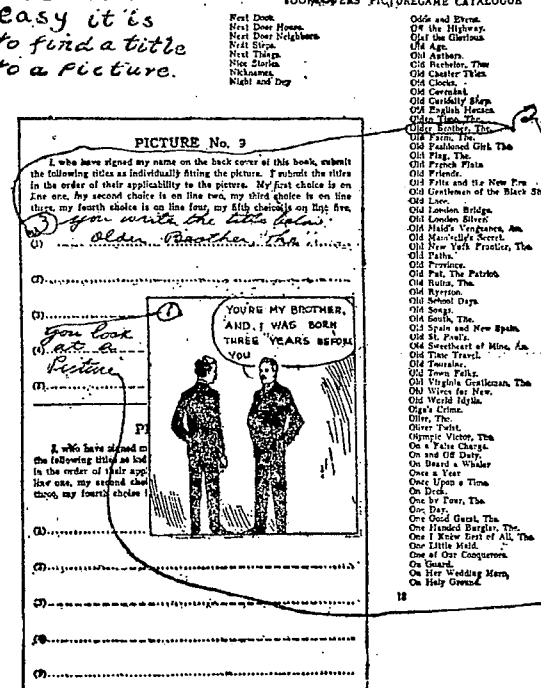
THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO THE GAME, GOING THRU A LIST OF NAMES AND PICKING OUT FITTING NAMES TO THE PICTURES. YOU SHOULD EASILY BE ABLE TO DO THIS EASY THING.

HOW TO PLAY THE PICTUREGAME

Below you will find a portion of one of the pages of the Catalog of Book Titles, and a portion of one of the Reply Book Pages. Also see the object lesson picture. This will show you exactly how to play the game. You simply look at a picture, think up what possible title it could represent, and then go through the Catalog and pick out the best title to it, then you enter your answer in the convenient Reply Book. There's pleasure for you and every member of your family in this game. You start now.

See how easy it is to find a title to a picture.

BOOKLOVERS' PICTUREGAME CATALOGUE



ALWAYS SUBMIT TITLES JUST AS PUBLISHED IN THE LISTS, THAT IS, THE OFFICIAL LIST READS "PERFECT LIFE, TIME," TURN YOUR ANSWER IN THE SAME WAY.

NOTICE—HOW TO BECOME ELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE IN THE DOUBLE PRIZES

If you are now a subscriber to The Oakland TRIBUNE, secure one new subscription for six months, using the blank below. If you are not a subscriber to The Oakland TRIBUNE and have not been a subscriber for at least sixty days, enter your own subscription at once by filling out the blank below. Where subscriber is to receive paper by mail, entire term of subscription must be paid in advance.

City..... Date.....

I, the undersigned, hereby agree to subscribe for The OAKLAND TRIBUNE for a period of SIX months, and thereafter, until otherwise ordered, paying the regular price of 50c per month.

Being a new subscriber, I am therefore eligible for the double-up prizes in the BOOKLOVERS' PICTUREGAME.

SIGNATURE.....

ADDRESS.....

Phone..... City.....

Booklovers' Picturegame

Date.....

I, the undersigned, hereby agree to subscribe for The OAKLAND TRIBUNE for a period of SIX months, and thereafter until otherwise ordered, paying the regular price of fifty cents per month for the same. In consideration of which the party named below becomes eligible for the double-up prizes in the BOOKLOVERS' PICTUREGAME, service to start immediately, I am a new subscriber.

SIGNATURE.....

ADDRESS.....

Phone..... City.....

I, the undersigned, having secured the above NEW subscription to The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, am eligible for the double-up prizes in the BOOKLOVERS' PICTUREGAME, the above-mentioned party having agreed to subscribe for a period of SIX months and thereafter until otherwise ordered.

SIGNATURE.....

ADDRESS.....

Phone..... City.....

YOU HAVE UNTIL OCTOBER 28TH TO TURN IN A SET OF ANSWERS. THIS GIVES YOU PLENTY OF TIME TO SOLVE THE PICTURES, IF YOU GET YOUR COMPLETE PICTUREGAME OUTFIT RIGHT AWAY.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Dr. CARD

10,000 Patients Without a Failure

DISEASES OF WOMEN. Formerly of 517 Twenty-third St., Oakland. NINE YEARS IN OAKLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO. Regular licensed physician. Painless treatment, honest methods, no detention from home or work; skill that knows no rival; efficiency that cannot be compared; not a single known dissatisfaction. THOSE DISAPPOINTED by incompetence or increasing fees are invited to see a doctor who never fails to give relief at the first treatment. CONSULTATION FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL.

Westbank Bldg., Market and Ellis Sts., San Francisco

ROOMS 408-9-10-11-12-13-14-15. Hours 10 to 5. No Sundays.

BRANCH OFFICES FOR CONSULTATION ONLY.

OAKLAND	Pantages Bldg. Hours 9 to 4.	S. F. Fillmore. at Geary.	San Joaquin Bldg., Stockton. First National Bank Bldg., San Jose.
---------	---------------------------------	------------------------------	--

HELP WANTED—MALE
(Continued)

WANTED—Men and women to qualify for government positions; several thousand appointments available. Study next few months; information about openings how to prepare etc., free. Write immediately for booklet QG 268M, Earl B. Washington, D. C.

WANTED—An idea; who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write for "Needed" inventions.

"Hired to Get You Money"—Randolph & Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

WILL, 40 cents an hour interest you? Join my magazine crew; best proposition in city; no experience necessary. Will teach you the game; next 4 months a harvest. See me Monday at 239 Bacon Bldg.

WANTED—Janitor, about 3 hours daily; start down town office; prefer one employed who can work in connection with other janitor work; state where employed, salary, qualifications and references. Box 8617, Tribune.

WANTED—A man who knows how to start a real estate office. Write Mrs. M. Nason, 968 Market st., S. F.

WANTED—Neat boy to run errands; must live at home. L. Friedman & Co., 1218 Jay st.

WANTED—Exper. man to solicit; we have a large plant. Call at Works, 2224 McDonald ave., Richmond.

WANTED—Young man over 18, of good address; ref. Apply 1314 Washington st., 10 a. m.

WANTED—Young man, 18, cashier and bookkeeper; apply cashier and household clerk, third floor, Kahn Bros.

WANTED—Delivery boy; must use motorcycle. Athens Grocery, 24th and Harrison.

WANTED—An elevator. Hotel Savoy, 16th and Jefferson.

WANTED—Boy for delivery. Call Sat. 9 to 11 a. m. Sunday morning, 244 Grove.

YOUNG boy to work in auto shop, prefer one that has little vulcanizing experience, \$9 to start. 2339 E. 14th st.

100 BOYS WANTED FOR WORK AFTER SCHOOL AND SUNDAY MORNINGS IN OAKLAND, BERKELEY AND ALABAMA. Write for particulars. Wearproof Hosiery, Norristown, Pa.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
(Continued)

RELIABLE woman wanted to care for child bet. 13 and 6. Call 5917 Grove before 12.

SEWING, ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell sewing machines, \$29 to \$40 weekly; we pay railroad fares; experience unnecessary. Ductech Co., Dept. 11, Minneapolis, Minn.

REPAIR ladies' light service for room and board, Hotel 4770.

SMALL firm, cottage; take work for rent; adults. G. Wynian, owner, 1411 49th av., at McInro depot. Privt. 264 J.

SEVIN church girls; must dance some; experience necessary. Alameda 3766.

SEVIN church girls; must dance some; experience necessary. Alameda 3766.

TIERED woman to run photo studio; \$6 to \$7 week. Oak. 5285.

UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st., S. F. hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily. Phone Park 6987.

WOMEN, BE INDEPENDENT.
Become cosmeticians. Earn \$15 to \$50 week in a position or in business for yourself. Write for complete information, short course of training in the famous Marinello School for Cosmeticians is all that is required. Catalog literature, free. Information, free. Today.

MARINELLO Co., Dept. 835, Oakland, Ill.

WANTED—Ladies everywhere to mail circulars, nothing more, make \$15 to \$25 weekly. Apply at address; send reply circulars. Address: Delta Mailings Co., Dept. 38, 324 Victoria st., Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—A young woman for general housework and cooking, 3 in family. Small house; wages \$25; refs. 1000 Sacramento; Berkeley. Refs. 2959.

WANTED—Exp. housekeeper for apt. house. Apply to 5 p. m., Maryland Apts., 338 and 340, Tribune.

WANTED—Ladies to make money by having Japanese buzzars, fairs, exhibitions, etc.; no investments, no risks; we turn the goods; particulars. 3400 Grand Ave., Berkeley.

WANTED—100 girls to call at room 26, 1007 Broadway, Oakland, between 8 and 10 o'clock in morning; the manager will give you particulars how to make \$15 to \$20 a week.

WOMEN WANTED—Full time, salary \$15, selling guaranteed hosiery to wear; 25c an hour spare time; permanent; no experience necessary. Wearproof Hosiery, Norristown, Pa.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS
(Continued)

REAL ESTATE salesman for exchange dept.; must be experienced. Ring & Chesney, 1425 Franklin st., Oakland.

SALESMEN—Live side line; something new; nine minutes time pays you \$3; best samples; prompt commission; state territory covered. Elwood Mfg. Co., 1118 Michigan av., Chicago.

SOLICITORS, men or women; fine line; best samples; prompt commission; 10 mornings, 1044 E. 19th st., Oakland.

WANTED—Salesman to sell automobiles; prefer married man, but must be square, steady and have ability; house old and established; car sells \$1500 to \$2000. Do not answer unless capable. State age, references. Remuneration to be arranged. Box 12159, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ANYTHING—Young man, 22, wants any kind of work after 7 at night. C. H. Menefee, 3011 Shattuck av. Phone Berkeley 5020, or Box 3476, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Sober, reliable man, age 35, and 10 years of practical private place work of any kind; refs. J. Johnson, Gen Delivery, S. F.

ANYTHING—Young man, 22, wants any kind of work after 7 at night. C. H. Menefee, 3011 Shattuck av. Phone Berkeley 5020, or Box 3476, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Japanese expert, day worker, wishes house or window cleaning, etc.; cook, waiter. Henry, Lake 601.

ANYTHING—Man with Ford car will give services and use of car for \$15 per week excepted. Job. E. E. Tribune.

ANYTHING—All day or steady, by young man with A1 ref.; half, Phone Lakeview 4584.

AUTO mechanic and machinist wishes work in repair shop. Address Box 12125, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Married man wishes work as steamfitter, janitor, storekeeper or watchman. A. Lepine, 6121 E. 12th.

ANYTHING—A reliable, handy elderly man, wants work, city or country; small salary. Box 12125, Tribune.

BUILDERS, painters, roofers, etc., advertise under "Business Cards," following these "Situation" advts.

BOOKKEEPER would accept employment against openings weekly or keep set of books.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, 27 years

PLY AFTER 4 P. M. MON. OR TUES.
MR. NOURSE, 2D FLOOR TRIBUNE
BLDG.

=====

12500 ANNUALLY—Co-operate with me
evenings at home; no capital required.
W. M. C. 1403 Jackson St., Dept. 8,
Omaha, Neb.

=====

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

=====

MASSA LEARN
THE BEST ADDRESSING AND MANICURING
and the best paying business open to women
today. POSITION GUARANTEED, cata-
logue free. THE DENNIS COLLEGE OF
BEAUTY CULTURE, 908 1/2 N. 3rd
St., Powell st., 2d floor, opp. Hale's, San
Francisco.

=====

WANTED—Bookkeeper—typist, thoroughly
competent, exper.; full charge elect.
contracting and fixture house. Box
8516, Tribune.

=====

WANTED—Situation for general office
work and stenography by young lady.
Phone Fruitvale 2016V.

=====

WANTED—Persons to color art pictures
at home; easy work; no experience;
good pay; sample free. Wheeler Co.,
827 Madison, Chicago.

=====

WRITE motion picture plays, \$50 each;
earn \$100 weekly; details free to
beginners. Producers League, 111 Waln-
wright, St. Louis.

=====

WANTED—A reliable, competent Chris-
tian woman for general housework;
adult family. Box 12128, Tribune.

=====

position; can assume full charge office.
1928 Franklin st. Phone Oakland 8701.

=====

BEDMAKER—Experienced man wishes
work in rooming house caring for rooms.
L. Peabody, 1539 Harrison st.

=====

CHAUFFEUR, married, age 27, wishes
work. Potentially, doesn't want to
use tobacco nor drink; refs. A. Vir-
chaux, 3839 D. 14th st. Phone 180.

=====

CHAUFFEUR, careful driver, wants
steady position; truck or light del.
evening; married; refs. knows all east
bay cities street boxes and routes.

=====

CARPENTER—Handy man does rough
carpentering, painting, builds fences,
shacks, repairs all roofs, cleans gutters.
Carpenter, Piedmont 6532.

=====

CARPENTRY—You know I do good

ONCE—Ten ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell well established line to customers, previous experience necessary. Apply railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 161, Omaha, Neb.

RARE opportunity, comfortable living: sewing, plain, cloth seams; any sewing machine; steady; no canvassing; no triflers wanted; samples 10¢; returned if not interested. Write: Suling Co., Jobbers Sewing, Rehoboth, Del.

A-LADIES. LEARN HAIRDRESSING, THE FAMOUS PEARL SYSTEM. Enroll now. SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 470 18TH ST., Smith Bros.' Bldg., second floor, Oakland.

A-WANTED IMMEDIATELY girls to learn the NEW METHOD OF SCALP TREATMENT AND BEAUTY CULTURE; scientific medical method.

ASSISTANT for general household; small washing, plain cooking; no children, 2 adults; \$20. Fied. 7916.

A COMPETENT girl, white, for general housework; \$12.50 per day.

WANTED—A girl, light stand and cream complexion, 18 to 20 years, Portuguese or Spanish, 712 713 Franklin st.

WOMAN, experienced in credit reports and installment collections. Cherry's, 528 13th.

WANTED—A young colored girl or elderly woman for assisting in light housework. Phone Merritt 824.

WANTED—Lady to help with housework 3 to 5 P. M.; 3 in family; 448 18th st., Richmond.

WANTED—Young girl for light housework; no wash. Berik. 5403.

WOMAN to assist house, and baby; good cook; no wash. Berik. 5403.

YOUNG girl, short-hand-typing course in exchange for few light housework. Gregg School, 211 13th st., Lake. 4171.

YOUNG woman, cooking, downstairs; \$30.00 per day. Phone 1814.

\$2.50 PER DAY paid one lady in each town to distribute free circulars for concentrated flavoring in tubs; permanent position. F. E. Barry Co., Chicago.

COOK—Japanese cook wants situation in good family; has reference. Phone Oakland 469; Kane.

COOK—first-class cook wants position at home or boarding. Address 264 8th street.

COOK—Chinese wants position in family; refs. Te Fung Wo, 328 8th st.; phone 1814.

COOK—Japanese cook wants situation in family. Call evenings, Frank phone, Lakeaid 601.

CHEF—Colored man would like position in hotel or restaurant. No. ref. 1627 Hearst ave., Berik. Phone Ber. 3511.

CARPENTER wants work, any kind. Phone Oakland 2383, room 18.

COOK—Chinese, very good, wants steady work in good family; best ref. OK. 737.

DAY WORK—Chinese girl strong, reliable. Japanese. Phone Oakland 2383, room 18.

HOUSEWORK—Exper Japanese would like to work every morning 2 or 3 hours.

COMPETENT girl for housework and plain cooking. Pled. 1650-V, mornings. **CALIFORNIA**—200 motion picture companies; easy money; play; highest salaries; no cost; no pay; no pay submitted; free details. Photoplay Bureau, Box 623, Los Angeles.

COMPETENT girl for housework and plain cooking. Phone Alameda 3030.

EXPERIENCED saleslady for ladies' sweater dept. See Mr. Shaw, Ross Bros., Oakland.

EXPER. girl, all around, for soda fountain and candy. Apply Key Route Inn Candy Store. Exp. only.

EXPER. laundry hands. Apply Central Laundry, 14th-Kirkham sts.

RENT for care of house 18 ml. Oak; elderly lady or couple; land for chickens, garden, Elm. 522.

FIRST-CLASS ironer, starched shirt finisher, etc. 1650-V, mornings.

FREE for class work, good, bad, and ugly.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED.

MEN-WOMEN. \$25 weekly collecting names and addresses; no canvassing; send stamp. Superba Co., S24, Baltimore, Md.

WANTED Men-women. Government jobs; Oakland examination coming; \$75 monthly; write for list positions obtainable. Franklin Institute, Dept. 13 S. Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS—Free sample and barbers' "DeLubar's" Naphtha Washing Tablets, wash clothes without rubbing; guaranteed not to injure the finest fabrics; no acids, lye or caustic. Manufactured and sold by Naphtha Washing Tablet Co., 714 So. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents make 500% profit selling monogrammed and initials, window sign letters, changeable signs and show cards; 1000 variable.

HOUSEWORK wanted by Japanese school boy before and after school. 1775 Sycamore st.; phone Oakland 6517.

JANITOR or porter, married man, temperate, industrious and experienced. Light work of any kind. Box 2520, Tribune.

JANITOR OR STORE WORK—Honest Japanese boy wants position. Phone Alameda 1336.

JANITOR—Young man exp. janitor, handy with tools, wishes work of any kind. Oak. 7877.

JAPANESE schoolboy wants position. Phone Lakeside 1369. Call after 5 p. m.

JANITOR, first class, understands oil burners; good mechanic. C. 4405.

Male Help Supplied. C. 4405

PAINTER with all tools wants painting, papering and tinting; work guaranteed.

PAINTING and paperhanging done neatly and cheaply by day or job. R.

small wash; \$35. Apply 6444 Hallegas ave., near Alcatraz.

GIRL for general housework and plain cooking; good home and room; 3 children; 12 hours; \$17.67. 671.

GIRL for general housework; salary \$35; no washing; refs. required. Phone Pied. 804.

GIRL, housework, \$30 to 12 mornings; no washing on Sundays; \$2.50 wk. 1234 Filbert st.

GOOD house-to-house canvassers wanted; good article, Cal bet. 8 & 3 p. m. 526

GIRL for light housework; neither cook or washing; \$15. Phone Fruit. 676J

GIRL to assist with cooking and housework. Phone Piedmont 4052.

FOOD collector wanted; salary \$65 month; no washing. Phone Treble 2.

HOUSEKEEPER—Elderly couple, country, easy places; ref.; \$30, 41 15th st. OKC. 737.

ADY representatives wanted, \$25 to \$55

Y. Work, 615 E. 11th st.; Merritt 4824.

PAINTER—Practical house painter wants to paint your house, furnish in exchange work in odd times. P. O. Box 37.

PAINTER will tint and paper rooms from \$1.50 to \$2 up; quick, clean, reliable. Phone OKC. 3946.

PAINTER wants painting; outside at \$1 per square; inside from \$10; paint will save your roof. Phone OKC. 3890.

PAPER-HANGER wants work; first-class man. Phone Lakeside 1418.

SCHOOLBOY wants work after school 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Phone Melrose ave. Phone Fruitvale 1683.

SCHOOL BOY—Japanese, good cook, wants situation in small family. Phone Melrose 475.

WATCHMAN, reliable man, would like position; can give refs. and bond. Ph. Elm. 400.

YOUNG man wishes position driving car or in garage; can furnish best ref. W. C. 1, 1239 Grove st.; Oakland 4075.

ders, or well advertised line of moderate priced women's wearing apparel; direct from factory to wearer; experienced, unexcelled; for particulars, Spelman & Co. (Est. 1908), 237 S. Market st., Chicago.

WANTED for gen. hawlk, incl. washing; no. 5747, 15th st., Wash. D. C.

BAKER wanted—Millinery store, 9315 E. 14th st., Elmhurst, nr. 83d ave.

TEAT women; light housework; good home, small wages. Box 12130, Trlb.

PHOTO PLAY POINTERS" and model scenario free; write photoplays; profitable, exciting; no experience necessary; Paramount Photoplay Co., Box 1402, Los Angeles, Cal.

TRILIC stenographer wanted; own time; 215 Commonwealth Bldg., Wash. D. C.

REFINED girl living near Fla. ave., for general housework, small family; sleep home; wages \$16. Call Pleid, 1993 before noon Monday.

REALLY girl for general housework, 285 Kingston.

LARGE manufacturer wants representative to sell his line of men's, boys', dresses, waists, skirts, direct to homes. Write for free samples, Madison Mills, 100 Broadway, New York City.

U. S. GOVERNMENT uses Richmond Chemical Extinguishers, all good line fire. District managers make \$500 profit. Auto FIRE. RICHMOND CHEMICAL CO., DESK 135, WHEELING, W. VA.

WE START YOU IN BUSINESS, furnishing everything; men and women, \$30 down, balance opening; see our new System Specialty Candy Factories, home or small room anywhere; no canvassing; opportunity lifetime; booklet free. Incredible Co., Box E, East Orange, N. J.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS

LIVE WIRE salesmen with auto to demonstrate fastest selling and newest advertising opportunity; write for big money; write for particulars, Organizational Co. 1920 Michigan av., Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

APT. house manager, will take charge of apt. house in exchange for apt.; 1-1-1; no children. Answer Monday, Oak. 3299.

A WOMAN to assist with general housework, 1500 14th st., Wash. D. C.

ASSISTANT—Good plain cook; neat worker; references; \$25-\$30. Oak. 137.

BOOKKEEPER, typing and stenography; young lady wants position; understands English, French, German, Spanish.

BOOKKEEPER, stenog. and typing; lady desires position, Ph. Oak. 7140 before 11 a. m. and after 5 p. m.

CHAFFFEUR, COOK—Young colored couple, permanent positions in private families; man chef, chauffeur, etc.; wife as cook; good ref. Ph. Piedmont 2756-1 after 6 p. m.; ready after 10 p. m.

GIRL'S NURSE, German; experienced, reliable infant's or child's nurse; excellent ref.; city or country; \$35. Oklahoma.

(Continued)

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED.

(Continued)

500—FURNISHED, 7-room house, hardwood floors, garage; convenient to both localities. F. C. Foster, 2935 Tel. ave., near Fifth st., Berkeley.

1-Room cottage; coal and gas range; furn. for hkg; large yard; rent \$10. 2522 Humboldt st., off Davis st., Fruitvale; take car 12th-Broadway.

6-Room elegantly furn. new corner bungalow; electric piano; sun porch; garage; overlooking park; call bet. 2-3. 517 Portland ave., Alameda.

45.00—BUNGALOW, comp. furn., attractive, 6 rms., Claremont dist.; furnace. Pled 5647J.

4-Rm. bungalow, pchs., lawn, flowers; 24. Piedmont-by-the-Lake, 462 Crescent.

3-Rm. cottage; elec. and water fence. 626 17th st.

2 ROOMS, kitchenette, bath; piano; close to Clinton station. 724 6th ave.

7-Room turn, house on Orange st., nr. Pearl st., 1 blk. Oak. av. car. Oak. 2973.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED.

—

List your vacant residence with BREUNER'S—OAKLAND

We have inquiries for Bungalows, flats, apartments, houses. Write us full description of your property.

—

FURN. house 5 or 6 rooms; walking distance auditorium; garage. Box 12146, Tribune.

MUST HAVE

We have a great demand for furnished bungalows; preferably in Piedmont and lake district; list yours and we will rent. Call Rent Dept., MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, Lakeside 4800.

Piedmont owners, list your renting property with us; free advertising, quick results. Piedmont Manor Realty Co., 4323 Piedmont ave.

UNFURNISHED 5-room bungalow and garage; near Key Route or S. P. trains; adults; answer by owner (no agents). Box 12186, Tribune.

WANTED—5-room modern bungalow furnished, with garage; for the winter; three adults. Address Box 229 Los Gatos, Calif.

WANT to rent house of 6 or more rooms; near Poplar and Brush sts.; 8th and 20th sts.; will give reference. Phone Lakeside 1835.

WANTED—Direct from owner, 8-room house, vicinity 4th to 15th aves., 14th to 18th sts., Oakland. Box 3637, Tribune.

WANTED—Good old residence; large lot; must be bargain; particulars first letter. Box 12202, Tribune.

8 UNFURN. sunny upper rms., bath, phone; reas. Lake 2235.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET.

COMPLETELY furn. office suite, for high class ladies' modiste, physician, osteopath or chiropract. 1530 San Pablo. Phone 12186, Tribune.

EXCELLENT business corner store; suitable for delicatessen, notion or grocery; cheap rent; near school. Call 4393 Piedmont ave.

FOR RENT—Wood workers' plant, fully equipped; 16 E. P. motor, 1st Cor. Addison and Milvia sts., Berkeley.

FOR RENT—Furn. barber shop, \$6 per month; free light. 655 26th st.

HALF store for rent on 14th st.; best location. Box 12197, Tribune.

Rent \$15

Two new stores, well located in large neighborhood; suitable location for a notion, tailor and cleaning shop, shoe repairing or barber shop. Call owner, 351 15th st., phone Oakland 328.

STORE for rent, 2041 E. 21st st.; good loc. for shoemaker; rent reas. See owner in rear.

TWO fine stores; good location for butcher and notions. 471 Hudson.

WANTED—MEAT MARKET. Fine and proven location; good inducement to responsible party. O. CROSMAN, 1259 1ST AVE.

AUTOS, ETC.

AUTOMOBILES.

A—Bargains in Used Cars

Studebaker, 5-pass., 1915. \$800

Pierce-Arrow, 5-pass., 1915. 950

1915 Studebaker delivery. 400

1914 Overland, 5-pass., 400

1914 Haynes, 5-pass., 475

Auto Wracking Co., 1915. 200

Commercial truck

WEAVER ABLES-WEELS CO.,

Broadway and 20th st.

Open Sundays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

AUTO PARTS.

OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO.

TIRES, LAMPS, RADIOS, gears, magneto, windshield, rear ends, etc., for all makes of cars at very low prices.

1715 Broadway

PHONE OAK. 6503

LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.

431 Van Ness av., at McAllister, S. F.

Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, wind shields, front tanks, magneto, carburetors, motors, rear ends, etc. Write us for prices on all kinds of parts. OPEN SUNDAYS.

A REAL BARGAIN—\$150.

Must have \$120 immediate cash. One goes my private 1913 Studebaker, roomy 5-pass. automobile; has had best of care, has original paint, overhauled a few weeks ago, replacing all worn or slightly worn parts (nearly half the car); car looks good and is a real bargain. Owner, 3805 Broadway, Apartment 3. Phone Piedmont 34.

AUTO—E. M. F. 30, good condition; need money; bargain; touring or roadster; newly painted. 708 36th st.

AUTO—Sale or exchange for anything I can use; cheap. Box 12158, Tribune.

HIG BARGAINS—Leaving town, must sell my 40 Kent. This is a real car and the price is right for cash. Box 12055, Tribune.

BUICK roadster, good condition; snap for somebody at \$180. 2428 Bonar st., Berk.

Chalmers Car

At a bargain; self-starter, electric lights, newly painted; fine tires; extra top, trunk rack, shock absorbers; a big bargain for some one. Apply 1520 Broadway.

—

CARS rebuilt, radiators repaired. Standard Radiator Works, 2921 San Pablo, Lake 1146.

DANDY 1-ton truck, express body; lately overhauled; for sale cheap as I need a larger truck. 1505 Francisco st., Berk.

DODGE touring car—First class condition; extras; \$600. Box 12045, Trib.

EXCHANGE for Berkeley or Oakland property or cash; terms; 1915 Buick. Kisselcar, cost \$2250 new; electric starter, lights, etc.; operated by private party; condition guaranteed. P. Caldwell, 550 16th st., Oakland; phone Pied. 3181-V.

ELC. COOPER—Sacrifice; perf. cond., new batteries. Box 12141, Trib.

FOR SALE—My 1913 Mitchell 5-passenger touring car, in fine shape; extra lights, etc.; electric lights and starter. To see car inquire at Oakland Auto Market, 19th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—My Studebaker cut-down; in fine shape; has special gears, recently overhauled, fully equipped, speedometer, clock, cut-out, extra tire, Klaxon, etc.; price \$275. To see car inquire at Oakland Auto Market, 19th and Broadway.

FLANDERS, 3-speed roadster; snap; \$135. See car at Oakland Auto Market, 19th and Broadway.

Best Bargains for the Week
AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES

OVERLAND

Guaranteed - Rebuilt - Automobiles
On Easy Terms

SPECIAL

—1915 HAYNES 5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR; electric lights; electric starter; extra seat covers; shock absorbers; all round; cost \$2900. Can be had for \$900; on terms, if desired.

1917 OVERLAND, MODEL 83-B. \$625

1915 OVERLAND SIX, 7-PASSENGER, MODEL 82. \$550

1913 OVERLAND, MODEL 69, TOURING CAR. \$500

1916 OVERLAND, MODEL 83. \$375

1914 OVERLAND, MODEL 79. \$450

1913 OVERLAND, PANEL, TOP DELIVERY. \$250

1915 MODEL 81 OVERLAND. \$550

1913 BUICK. \$250

1913 OVERLAND, ROADSTER. \$300

1912 STUDEBAKER. \$300

1913 REGAL COUPE, fine shape. \$500

1916 OVERLAND, MODEL 75. \$175

1913 HUP ROADSTER. \$175

—

Willys-Overland of California

2850 Broadway

OAKLAND. LAKESIDE 132

MAXWELL

Guaranteed Used Cars

Two 1916 Demonstrators, good as new.

1916 Maxwell Roadster. \$325

1916 Maxwell Roadster. \$350

1916 Maxwell Touring Car. \$450

1916 Maxwell Touring Car. \$400

1916 Maxwell Wire Wheel Roadster, better than new. \$650

1916 Saxon Six, snap. \$500

1913 Oakland Touring Car. \$300

CUYLER LEE

24th & Broadway, Oakland

"MOTOR-WEAVE"

AUTOMOBILE ROBE

A GREAT BIG HEAVY ROBE; EXTRA LARGE SIZE, 60x80 INCHES—GUARANTEED TO GIVE ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION—FIVE-COLOR DESIGNS. SPECIAL VALUE \$6.75. MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED.

Oakland Harness Co.

1915 SAN PABLO, OAKLAND, AGENTS

McDonald-Green

Motor Co.

2953 BROADWAY

Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—1916 Buick "6", model 55, with new Victoria top; run less than 4000 miles; new tires just put on; will paint any color to suit.

TERMS IF DESIRED.

CUYLER LEE

24TH and BROADWAY

Oak. 1234.

FOR SALE—A man who is leaving town has left his Pope-Hartford, 5-passenger automobile with us for sale; it has electric lights and starter; price only \$275. Oakland Auto Market, 19th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—5-passenger Buick automobile, in fine shape; two extra tires, etc.; price \$300. Inquire at Oakland Auto Market, 19th and Broadway.

FORDS for rent by hour, day, week or month; drive yourself. Sather Garage, 2411 Shattuck ave., Berk.

FOR SALE 4-ton Speedwell truck with 512 ft. body; just overhauled. Address P. O. Box 123, Niles, Cal.

FOR SALE—1910 Overland, suitable for delivery, cheap. 3204 Ellis st., South Berkeley, or Phone Piedmont 3551.

FINE Ford roadster and motorcycle for sale. 354 14th st.

FOR SALE—1913 Hupmobile. Down Town Garage, 16th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—Rambler, 40-H. P. can be used for truck. Box 12127, Tribune.

MONEY TALKS

Small expense, small capital and small profit enables us to save you money on everything you need for your automobile. We are wrecking this week the following: Franklin, Steven-Duryea, Buick and Pullman. We sell you the parts cheap, also tires and a Ford auto cheap. Highest prices for old autos, any condition. Call Auto Wracking Co., 2339 E. 14th st., Phone Fruitvale 495.

ROADSTER—I have a Haynes large six roadster, plenty power-carrying space, 5 Firestone rims, recently painted, electric lights and starter; price only \$275. Call, asking \$500 on terms if responsible; might accept less for cash. Haynes agents will guarantee mechanical cond. Box 1218, Tribune.

STUDEBAKER 4-c., S. P., 1915 model, A1 con., \$600; part cash; easy terms. A1 5116 Genoa st., 6 to 7 p. m.

STUDEBAKER 6-cyl., 7-pass. late model, cheap or sacrifice for cash. Box 3473, Tribune.

STANLEY steamy \$400; 5-cyl. late model, Oakland Auto Market, 19th and Broadway.

TWO 1-ton Buick trucks, good running condition, cash price \$125 each. Phone Market 2277 any week day.

TO BUY or sell your car come to the Oakland Auto Market, 19th and Broadway.

6 USED Ford car three 1/2 inch; also shock absorbers. Pled. 1988J.

Job Printing at TRIBUNE Office.

FLEMMING & BROWNING

3080 Broadway

OAKLAND 2933.

1916 Cadillac, 5-pass., run 3300 mi. \$1750

1916 Cadillac, 5-pass., overhauled. \$1200

1914 Cadillac, 5-pass., run 5400, painted. \$800

1913 Cadillac coupe, 4 pass. \$350

1913 Cadillac, 5-pass., overhauled. \$600

1913 Kline Kar, starter and elec. lights. \$350

1913 Challenger, on battery. \$250

1913 Rambler, starter, good tires. \$350

1913 Buick, 6 pass., overhauled. \$250

1916 Oldsmobile, like new. \$380

1916 Overland, like new. \$500

1913 Cadillac, perfect condition. \$500

1913 Studebaker. \$350

1912 Buick, 6 pass., overhauled. \$250

—

Louis A. Pacheco

2919 BROADWAY, LAKESIDE 1923.

1914 ROADSTER, first-class condition; make offer. Also 1914 Mitchell; sell starter, electric lights, 5 pass.; \$375 cash or terms. 1116 7th st., Sunday.

1915 CHEVROLET roadster, elec. lights and starter, \$375. Phone Berk. 2959-J.

5-PASSENGER auto; will trade lot or house and lot. 2228 E. 21st st.

—

AUTOS WANTED.

CASH for Buick light six or Olds light four touring; will consider terms. Inquire 2015 Market st., after 5 o'clock.

FOR EXCHANGE—A \$650 equity in Grand View Terrace, Richmond, for Automobile in O. K. condition. 2033 Carlisle, or phone Berk. 7624J.

FOR EXCHANGE—New 5-room mod. cottage; Fruitvale. \$1500.

GOOD little houses, barn, etc.; lot 50x102; good location; mtg. \$250; will trade for car for cash. Box 4000, 1248 47th av.; call Sat. B. M. or Sunday.

GOOD clear lots to ex. for house and auto. Box 12140, Tribune.

HAVE clear lot, 40x126, nr. Boulevard and Jones ave.; trade for late model touring car. Box 12075, Tribune.

I WANT to buy a Ford on terms. Apply Owner, 3333 Marlene Cleaning Works, 38th and Broadway.

LIGHT Buick, 4 or 5 passenger, model 1915; same must be in first-class condition, subject to trial or guarantee and not over \$450 cash. Answer Box 2473, Tribune.

MOTORCYCLES AND AUTOS BOUGHT FOR CASH, ANY CONDITION. 1715 Broadway, Phone 12186, Tribune.

OLD or wrecked autos bought for cash. 3225 Sallinger ave., Fruitvale 515V.

WANTED—Hupmobile, Paige, Hudson or other, in good condition. 1916, or trade even for ranch in Modera Co. of 160 acres. Call mornings at 1904 Stuart st., Berkeley.

WANT light roadster or small closed car in exchange for good car \$750 building lot, Richmond city. Ph. Ala. 2631.

WILL exchange 5-pass. auto, good condition and \$150 note for roadster, or light 5-pass. car, 2959 E. 16th st.

WANTED—New Ford roadster, body and top; cheap for cash. Box 3484, Trib.

WANTED—Ford, in good running order; state model and price. Box 3452, Trib.

1950—FIRST mortg., 7 1/2% due 6 months; for late auto. 2415 10th st., Berkeley.

AUTO PAINTING

AA—THE most dependable place to have your car painted.

AUTO PAINTING CO.

238 12th st. Phone Oakland 7151.

FURCH AUTO PAINTING CO.

Factory finish guaranteed. Lake 4400.

Down town garage, 1728 Broadway.

AUTOS FOR HIRE.

AUTO SERVICE—For car, car, car; owner, driver; no speeding. Pled. 2357-J.

FOR city-country trips, 5-7-pass. cars; owner driver. C. D. Brown, day phone Oak. 2133; nights—Fruit. Pled. 7133W.

WORK wanted for one-ton truck; any kind of hauling anywhere. Berk. 7590W.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

AUTO LOANS: no delay; owner use car.

Perreira Jr., 325 Central Bank Bldg.

Loans on Autos 6872, Crellin Hotel.

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES

For Sale and Wanted.

BICYCLE—Good condition; cheap. Call 800 Jackson st.

GIRL'S BICYCLE

In excellent condition; new tires; will sell cheap. 890 Walker ave.; take Grand ave. car.

TWIN X motorcycle, lately overhauled; new rings, Presto, tandem; cheap for quick sale. Roberts, 1805 Francisco st., Berkeley.

TWIN Excelsior, tandem, presto; good order; \$50, single \$40. 1449 3d ave.

Real Estate

LOTS FOR SALE.

ADAMS POINT

50-FOOT LOT

50-FOOT LOT

Must be sold at once. Box 12155, Tribune.

A SNAP—1/2 acre, on Fremont st., between Powell and 5th, Golden Gate, Oakland. Owner, 5837 Fremont st., Tel. Piedmont 6956J.

APARTMENT house site, value \$300; lot for \$200, with \$250 down, balance easy terms. Box 12178, Tribune.

ALLENDALE, lot 37x100; terms; make offer. Lakeside 1071 bet. 8 and 10 a. m.

CROCKER HIGHLANDS

Lot 100, on Crocker Highlands, commanding a view of CITY HILLS and BAY. Let me show you this wonderful bargain at a sacrifice price. Owner, Box 12102, Tribune.

FOURTH AVE HEIGHTS, lots; for sale; \$1100, now \$700; was \$1200, now \$8

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 1 P. M.

FACTORY SITE

6114 HAYES

93D AVE. LOT

WEST 8TH ST. FLATS

47TH AND MARKET

74TH AVE. LOT

3259 ETTIE ST.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 1 P. M.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

BUNGALOWS

On your own terms; built by day work

Beautiful Homes

Broadway

6, 7, 8 rooms, sleeping porch, laundry

BARGAINS

2-rm. mod. cottage, 50x100; Berkeley \$1400

3-rm. mod. cottage, 50x100; Oakland \$1500

4-rm. mod. cottage, 50x100; Richmond \$2100

5-rm. mod. cottage, 50x100; Berkeley \$1900

6-rm. mod. cottage, 50x100; Albany \$1900

Building lots \$300 up; make your own

WERNER, Builder

2416 Tenth St., Berkeley.

Bargain

New 5-room, complete and modern

LAKE MERRITT BUNGALOW

New 5 rooms; hardwood floors, break

BIG BARGAIN

\$2800, terms; beautiful five-room bungal

BARGAIN—My home, Claremont, dist

BUYER, get our catalog free; deal with

BARGAIN, by owner, house 4 rooms and

CUT IN HALF

I have 95 feet near Crocker Highlands

DOWNTOWN INVESTMENT SNAP

Lot 25x100; two cottages that rent for

7 good rooms, bath, etc.; lot 40x

ESTATE—SACRIFICE

at a sacrifice, 253 Vernon st., 12 rooms

EXCEPTIONALLY well-built beautiful

EXCEPTIONALLY well-built beautiful

For Sale—Cut

6-room modern bungalow; wall bed; \$100

P. Park Collins

1111 Union Ave.

FOR SALE—Beautiful bungalow, 6

FOR SALE—6-rm. mod. house; strictly

GROVE, 4412—New cement bungalow, 4

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

FINE business block in Berkeley, con

FOR SALE—New up-to-date 6-room ce

FOR SALE—New up-to-date 6-room ce

GRAND AVE.

GOOD small investment property, two

HILGUS a bungalow, 4-room house on

HAVE modern 7-room, well-built res

HOUSES 11 rooms; lot 50x150; Madison st.

I Must Sell

AN EXCELLENT BARGAIN

My new 7-room house, strictly modern

IN FIRMAMENT, a large bungalow, 65x70

I HAVE \$500, \$500, \$1000, \$1000 to loan

J. L. Durivage

I desire to inform my ALBANY clients

ONE 50x100, close to Grand ave, car

LOT 40x100, 6-room cement finish home

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

ONE 50x100, near lake, will exchange for

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

Satisfy Yourself

that this is one of the best values in

SAFIRICE FOR QUICK SALE

Beautiful residence, best part of Alameda

See Mr. Hume with

7-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE

EXCELLENT CONDITION

SAFIRICE

\$1000 equity for \$550; small mortgage

SAFIRICE my home, story and half

SAFIRICE—4 and 5-rm. mod. flats, close

SAFIRICE for \$600 cash, bal. \$15.75 per

SAFIRICE for quick sale; 5-room mod

TRUSTEE SALE: The creditors have ap

One building in Alameda contain

2nd. Four-room cottage, newly reno

3rd. Modern bungalow, six rooms;

10% deposit required, balance on de

Two big BARGAINS

Brand new 2-story cement bungalow

A fine lot, near Borax Smith's grounds

Terms

Have many modern bungalows which I

THINK OF

FOR SALE AT MT. EDEN

LARGE LOT, ABOUT 1/2 ACRE, WITH

IMPROVEMENTS

A good 4-room house, hard finished

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm and country

FOR SALE—5 acres choice land with

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm and country

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm and country

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm and country

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm and country

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm and country

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm and country

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm and country

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm and country

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm and country

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm and country

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm and country

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm and country

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm and country

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm and country

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm and country

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm and country

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm and country

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm and country

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm and country

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm and country

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm and country

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm and country

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm and country

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm and country

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm and country

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm and country

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL

THE PLACE FOR INVESTMENT

25 per cent to 50 per cent less than any

CAN sell you any size lot from \$12 to \$22

MAIN OFFICE, 1246 Twenty-third avenue

S. S. AUSTIN, EXCLUSIVE AGENT

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

1700—4 rooms and bath; modern, class

\$2500—5 rooms and sleeping porch; mod

\$2700—5 rooms and bath; modern H. B.

MONEY TO LOAN

S. A. Potter Co.

LOOK—A CHANCE FOR A MAN TO

FRUITVALE—FOR SALE OR LEASE

Would you like to own a small farm

15 minutes ride to Berkeley? Fruit

valley is growing; but while it is cheap

Fruitvale hills are better than Berkeley

key or Piedmont for homes; I must sell

one of the best orchards in the valley

4 blocks from 3 car lines; a wonderful

marina view; you can see the city

and the bay; the view is magnificent

the white tower of the City Hall

also; also 10-rm. house, 6-ft.

porch; all included with the fruit

valley; all mod. bldgs. on place; all in

fruit and berries; 32 lots; will sell

in part, or will lease to rent party

owner on premises; owner has fine

car and get off at Rose ave.; 1 blk.

of High St. 1. BERNSTEIN, 4119 May

helle, or 3917 E. 14th St. Make offer

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

BIST buy I've seen; splendid stock

grain and fruit ranch; 160 acres

about one hundred acres Al

grain and fruit soil, balance timber and

lake bottom land, family orchard, fair

water, close to town; all mod. bldgs.

watered by running stream; about 8 r.

fine bottom land, family orchard, fair

water, close to town; all mod. bldgs.

watered by running stream; about 8 r.

fine bottom land, family orchard, fair

water, close to town; all mod. bldgs.

watered by running stream; about 8 r.

fine bottom land, family orchard, fair

water, close to town; all mod. bldgs.

watered by running stream; about 8 r.

fine bottom land, family orchard, fair

water, close to town; all mod. bldgs.

watered by running stream; about 8 r.

fine bottom land, family orchard, fair

water, close to town; all mod. bldgs.

watered by running stream; about 8 r.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL

THE PLACE FOR INVESTMENT

25 per cent to 50 per cent less than any

CAN sell you any size lot from \$12 to \$22

MAIN OFFICE, 1246 Twenty-third avenue

S. S. AUSTIN, EXCLUSIVE AGENT

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

1700—4 rooms and bath; modern, class

\$2500—5 rooms and sleeping porch; mod

\$2700—5 rooms and bath; modern H. B.

MONEY TO LOAN

S. A. Potter Co.

LOOK—A CHANCE FOR A MAN TO

FRUITVALE—FOR SALE OR LEASE

Would you like to own a small farm

15 minutes ride to Berkeley? Fruit

valley is growing; but while it is cheap

Fruitvale hills are better than Berkeley

key or Piedmont for homes; I must sell

one of the best orchards in the valley

4 blocks from 3 car lines; a wonderful

marina view; you can see the city

and the bay; the view is magnificent

the white tower of the City Hall

also; also 10-rm. house, 6-ft.

porch; all included with the fruit

valley; all mod. bldgs. on place; all in

fruit and berries; 32 lots; will sell

in part, or will lease to rent party

owner on premises; owner has fine

car and get off at Rose ave.; 1 blk.

of High St. 1. BERNSTEIN, 4119 May

helle, or 3917 E. 14th St. Make offer

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

BIST buy I've seen; splendid stock

grain and fruit ranch; 160 acres

about one hundred acres Al

grain and fruit soil, balance timber and

lake bottom land, family orchard, fair

water, close to town; all mod. bldgs.

watered by running stream; about 8 r.

fine bottom land, family orchard, fair

water, close to town; all mod. bldgs.

watered by running stream; about 8 r.

fine bottom land, family orchard, fair

water, close to town; all mod. bldgs.

watered by running stream; about 8 r.

fine bottom land, family orchard, fair

water, close to town; all mod. bldgs.

watered by running stream; about 8 r.

fine bottom land, family orchard, fair

water, close to town; all mod. bldgs.

watered by running stream; about 8 r.

fine bottom land, family orchard, fair

water, close to town; all mod. bldgs.

watered by running stream; about 8 r.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

(Continued)

BUILDING lots to exchange for 6 or 7-

CLEAR—20, 100 acres, improved and

COTTAGE wanted, close in, \$3500 to

DAIRY—Tillamook, acreage near Port

ELIGANT HAYWARD PROPERTY

EXCHANGE—Los Angeles cottage, fine

FINELY LOCATED AND IMPROVED

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

(Continued)

6-ROOM house, lot 50x100, in Fruitvale, worth \$2250, but due in very easy payments; \$1350; will trade equity for small grocery, meat market or good auto. Box 12081, Tribune.

10-20 and 30-acre tracts of good level land, Sacramento Valley, near Lodi; close to highway and electric line; will trade for your equities. Charles, 1533 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

2 ACRES in walnut near town and can commute to Oakland or S. F.; price \$2000; want logs to \$1500. Address Box 12074 Oakland Tribune.

5 1/2 A. Riverbank, all in almonds, alfalfa, strawberries, etc.; well, mill, tank, 4-r. house, barn, stock, implements; \$2000; residence wanted. 233 Bacon block.

10 ACRES, Santa Cruz mts.; fine fruit, mostly grapes; shingled bungalow; \$3500, clear; want close in cottage; will assume. W. S. King, 404 15th st.

3 1/2-ACRE house, new 5-room house; elect.; on highway; 6-min. walk to car line. Hayward, 215 Oakland Bank Bldg., Oak. 550.

\$4000 CLEAR; close in Oak. house; 6 rms.; exch. for my equity in 400-a. Humboldt mount. ranch. Owner, 1013 Oak St., Ala.

423 ACRES, Improved Lake, Oak. for bay city property. Owner, 2416 10th, Berkeley.

25 ACRES land, Sacramento valley; location good; plenty of water; want house or lot around the bay. Box 12221, Trib.

5 ACRES, fine for chickens; near Sacramento; 4-room house; sell, trade; what have you? Box 12105, Tribune.

\$225—EQUITY in 1000-a. lot, 45x118; exchange for Ford. Elm. 555.

PROPERTY WANTED.

A PAYING grocery in good neighborhood; have cash, \$1500 to \$1800. Box 12107, Tribune.

A SMALL bargain in close-in property; cheap for cash. Box 12183, Tribune.

GOOD general ranch wanted—Contra Costa, Alameda or Santa Clara counties; must have plenty water. Address Box 3448, stating price, location and size.

GOOD lot equity wanted as first payment on brand new well built current bungalow. S. Jackson & Sons, 306 Synd. Bldg.

HAVE CASH FOR CHICKEN HOUSE, NORTH OAKLAND. 6 ROOMS PERMITTED. MURPHY, 25 SACRAMENTO. BOX 12215, TRIBUNE.

HAVE cash for real estate bargains of any description. Box 12171, Tribune.

HAVE two good lots and cash; want bungalow. Owner, P. Hied. 12147.

I HAVE \$1000 cash to pay for old 4 or 5-room house; direct from owner; must be bargain. Box 12215, Tribune.

I OWN apartment house site on Greve street; want residence lot near the lake. Box 12177, Tribune.

I HAVE \$90,000 in cash; want bargain in bay cities real estate. Box 12079, Tribune.

LOT and cottage west of Market, bet. 18th and 30th; cash; no agents. Box 12141, Tribune.

OAKLAND unimproved property wanted for \$3000 worth of good olive land near to transportation; good soil and plenty of water. Box 12175, Tribune.

PROPERTY WANTED.

A small piece of close-in property; will pay all cash. R. N. BURGESS COMPANY, Lakeside 366, 16th and Broadway.

PROPERTY infected with scabies. THIS INFECTION CO., 658 Franklin Bldg., S.F.

RANCH wanted of from 100 to 200 acres; 50 acres level balance rolling; cash; improved. Address Box 1, 3467 Tribune office.

RESIDENCE lot wanted for small warehouse or factory site in San Francisco; near to wharves and railroad. Box 12176, Tribune.

WANTED—Near Lakeshore ave., lot 50x100, facing east or southeast, near to cars, well drained and close in; cash for car; give exact location and owner's phone number. Advertiser, 6215 Broadway.

WANTED—To exchange a nice twenty-room apartment house in Los Angeles; select district; 45-room cottage on same lot; paying over 10% want bungalow property in Oakland not to exceed \$10,000. Box 4527, Tribune.

WANT MODERN BUNGALOW CLAREMONT, JUST BY NEAR KEY ROUTE; WILL GIVE CLEAR LOT PART PAY. BOX 12181, TRIBUNE.

WANT fine income to \$10,000; have 6-acre orchard near Hayward, modern house; fine lot 8th ave., S. E. 40 acres Sonoma Co. Box 12171, Tribune.

FINANCIAL.

DO you need additional capital in your business? Particulars first letter. Only legitimate propositions considered. Box 12500, Tribune.

I WILL buy contracts, first and second mortgages, loans on stocks and bonds. Geo. W. Butler, Hotel Cretin, Oak. 6772.

INVESTMENTS.

A LITTLE money will buy an interest in a growing and paying business. Immediate returns assured. Box 12501, Tribune.

For Sale, REALTY SYNDICATE BONDS. WALTER E. LOGAN, BACON BLDG.

THOSE having a hundred dollars or more wishing to receive a guaranteed 1% per month or 12% per year on their money, should answer. Can use only \$3000. Absolutely safe, no stock to sell. Box 12199, Tribune.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Notary Public V. D. STUART, 30th and Franklin. Money to loan on real estate. Lakeside 6000; evening, Oakland 2974.

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

ANY AMOUNT READY.
5 1/2% 6% 7%
1ST-2ND AND BUILDING LOANS.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
206 Thomson Bldg., 1705 Bkwy., O. 1467.

Money
5, 6 and 7% on good securities.
Also building loans.
BARNUM & CO.
225-26 First Nat. Bank, Oakland 1516.

LOANS
BECKER & GILLIS.
701 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

I HAVE plenty of money for good loans at 6 and 7% interest.
B. G. ENSIGN
214-15 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any amount, ready at 6% and 7%.
KOENIG & KROLL, 144 11th St. Ph. Oak. 352.

READY MONEY TO LOAN.
Wm. C. Clark
302 Syndicate Bldg.; phone Oak. 1130.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
ROBERT E. STEWART
MUTUAL REALTY COMPANY,
1437 Broadway, Lakeside 4500.

MONEY for building loans; I have \$1000, \$2000 or \$5000 to loan and will loan on any proposition that is right to responsible builders. H. D. Irwin, 3232 Adeline, South Berkeley.

FIRST and 2nd loans anywhere in State; also building loans; our own money; \$1000-\$25,000 on any one loan. P. C. Co., 718 Head Bldg., Grant and Post, S. F.

MONEY at 5% 1st mtge.; Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond; monthly payments \$10 to \$1000; no real estate interest. Room 313 Syndicate Bldg.

BUILDING lot in Northbrae for sale; convenient S. F. trains; res. Box 3525, Tribune.

HAVE \$150,000 on hand for building loan; no delay; place that loans promptly. J. R. Felsch, Jr., 425 Central Bank Bldg.

MONEY to loan, \$500 to \$50,000 on real estate. Box 3528, Tribune.

\$2000 TO LOAN on good real estate. 827 Clay.

\$2500 OR LESS at 7% by private party. Phone Oakland 6330; no agents.

6% MONEY, any amount. M. M. Lynn, Oak. Bank Savings Bldg., Oak. 4382.

MONEY WANTED.

A \$750 LOAN, 1st mtge., 100 acres, stock ranch, 8% interest. Address Box 12184, Trib.

I HAVE an installment loan on a fine modern house in East Oakland of \$2120 at 7% payable \$25 per month. I have 150, with a modern cottage 6 rooms and bath; property sold for \$2500 and is only four years old; an installment loan is the best of all, especially if it is good neighborhood, as the property is getting better and the loan is getting less; this property is owned by the owners. Owner, Box 12133, Tribune.

MONEY WANTED—7% to 10%, security first mortgage. Box 501, Tribune.

WANTED—Parties wishing to place their available funds in real estate first mortgages where safety and moral risk is essential; can handle any amount from \$500 up; best of references. Box 12188, Tribune.

WANT loan of \$9000, 2 years, at 7%, on northeast corner in apartment and business district; lot 100x150 with a very fine fully furnished residence of 16 rooms; only a few blocks from Broadway. Actual cash value \$15,000.

GEORGE W. AUSTIN
1424 Broadway, at 14th st.

WANT \$1500, \$2500, \$5000 on approved first mortgage; real estate security. BECKER & GILLIS.

WANTED—\$4000 at 6% on income property; near business center. Ph. Pmdt. 2147.

WANT \$10,000 on income prop. worth \$25,000; paying \$500 mo. Box 12224, Tribune.

WANT \$2000 on first mortgage from private party. Phone Berkeley 55367.

\$25,000 BUILDING loan on apt.; close in; lot clear; pay good interest. G. B. 623 First National Bank Bldg., Oakland.

\$2500 ANT \$3500 wanted on good security; principal only. S. Jackson & Sons, 306 Synd. Bldg.

\$4000 WANTED on \$5000 house, Linden Vista, Box 12225, Tribune. Lake 1284.

\$7500 ON \$17,500 bus. prop.; leased \$150 mo. Pled. 2738. Box 12225, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN—CHATELAIN AND SALARIES.

Reliable Loan Company

Our Guarantee

"A square deal and best service to all" regardless of the amount of your loan. Plans of repaying will suit your circumstances. No chicanery or misrepresentation should overtake you as we will grant you all reasonable leniency.

Special Free Offer

on all loans made at this time; no payment will be required for two whole months.

Our rates and plans have proved to be the best, because our customers are glad to come again.

Ladies may borrow on their own signature.

the business of N. W. Halsey & Company, a California Corporation, which corporation has heretofore carried on the Bond Business of the Halsey organization west of the Rocky Mountains.

The National City Company will conduct, through the medium of the organization thus acquired, a general distributing business in Foreign and Domestic Government, Municipal, Railroad and Public Service Corporation Bonds, and will occupy on and after October 1st the offices formerly maintained by N. W. Halsey & Company at 424 California street, San Francisco, with branches in Los Angeles and Portland.

The National City Company takes pleasure in placing the facilities of its Head Office in the National City Bank Building, New York, as well as its Pacific Coast branches, at the disposal of California Corporations and Investors.

MONEY TO LOAN—CHATELAIN AND SALARIES

(Continued)

AAA—QUICK MONEY
loaned furniture owners, salaried people without security. Cheapest rates, best and most private terms. California.
D. D. DRAKE
205 Commercial Bldg., S. F.
248 Market St., S. F.

2% Loans, Legal Rate, on Diamonds and Jewelry
No Other Charges. Private Office.
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE
225 Broadway S. W. Cor. 9th St.

QUICK LOANS
Lowest rates; strictly confidential.
SECURITY FINANCE CO.
441-443 First Bldg., 12th-Washington, over 5-10-15-cent stores.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
A—BUSINESS CHANCE MAN—MITCHELL.
\$1250—Grocery, 3 rooms, near school.
\$3000—Grocery, corner; will invoice; pick-up.

\$2500—Cleaning, dyeing, fancy work; rent \$1000—Candy factory; see this bargain.
\$4000—Deli-cassette; \$20 to \$25 per day; snap.

\$3000—Restaurant and cafe; \$50 per day.
\$3700—Grocery and apartment house; clearing \$350 per month; trial \$1000.

MITCHELL, 252 BACON BLOCK.

A PINK opportunity for a couple who want a nice business which has a steady income and can be increased greatly by actual work; must sell on account of having a ranch under development; will sell at invoice (about \$3000); real snap. Write for interview. Address Box 3529, Tribune.

A CANDY and notion store, \$125; a big bargain; 2 liv. rooms, bath. 9251 E. 14th st.

DEFORE reuniting store call on Wyman Rose depot; special inducement. Priv. 254 J. Restaurant, furnished, established location; also want dry goods, grocery, jewelry and furniture.

BUTCHER wanted; have the best location in East Oakland for market in grocery store; no other market within 4 blocks; 6 months' free rent to right party. Jewell and Furniture.

BAKERY complete, oven, stove, show-cases, shelving, counters, cooking utensils, \$75; or will rent. Phone Oakland 4368.

OGAR store; fine location; good business; good reasons for selling; cheap rent. Address Box 3470, Tribune.

CANDY store bargain doing \$500 month business; established 10 years; rent \$25; price \$1200; cash. 1023 Broadway.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for live business man. So. Berk. Real Estate Co., 8288 Adeline st.

FOR SALE—Garage, with ground lease for 7 years, brick building, fully equipped, electric motor and all appliances; best location on E. 14th st.; rent only \$15; \$1500. See S. Moore, 2342 E. 14th st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—A interest in cigar stand, only four years old; inquire at 5102 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

GOOD INVESTMENT FOR MAN AND WIFE in estab. grocery, cold del., creamery, confectionery, branch bakery, cakes, pies, lunch, salami, etc.; just closing; cash receipts \$40 a day; no delivery; low rent incl. sunny living rooms, bath; same owner estab.; a good business; \$1500 down, balance on terms; give buyer 30 days' option or trial to prove its merits; a dandy buy for \$900, half cash; guaranteed will invest more than price asked; in location. See Mr. WILLIAMS, 1410 BROADWAY, ROOM 706, OAKLAND.

GOOD location for candy store, delicatessen, milliner, tailor, etc.; small store with 3 living rooms and bath; just completed. 4140 Telegraph ave.; price \$2250; terms to suit. Clifford J. Andrews, 629 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

GROCERY store, modern place; good location; business \$1000 month; value \$2500 for stock and fixtures; exchange for clear home. Williams, 1225 Jefferson st.

I HAVE YOU MONEY TO INVEST? \$1000 wanted by manufacturer an article used by both men and women every day. Has more orders than can supply and must enlarge; not a "get rich quick" scheme, but an honest, legitimate business with good future; bank references; personal interview only. Box 12170, Trib.

I WILL sell my ice cream parlor in Turlock; business \$1200 down, balance on terms to suit purchaser; a good proposition. Box 3540, Tribune.

MINING ENGINEER and mine promoter, will examine and report on mines anywhere; also will handle all mining claims. 1567 Franklin st., Oakland.

MOVING picture theater on a busy street, clearing \$150 a month; good place for man and wife; \$600. Box 3417, Tribune.

NOTION and embroidery store; agency cleaning and dyeing; suitable for lady; take invoice price. Pled. 6308.

PAYING business for sale or exchange; \$500 cash or terms; lady can run it; sell ice cream, candy, soda water, cafeteria, lunch, groceries, confectionery and bakery goods; high school and theater trade; call and investigate. Owner, 1710 46th ave., Oakland.

PARTY with \$6000 cash to join me in picture theater; chance for big money; experience unnecessary; must act quickly to agents. Box 3435, Tribune.

SMALL hand laundry for sale; everything complete; no reasonable offer refused. Box 3514, Tribune.

TWO new stores, fine location for drug store; one for grocery; transfer corner. B. 14th st. and 9th av.; also 2 new flats; rent reasonable to right party. Ph. Elmhurst 719.

VULCANIZING shop for sale, fine for garage, etc.; bargain. 655 14th st.

WANTED—IDEAS
Write for How to Obtain a Patent; list of inventions wanted by manufacturers and prices offered for inventions. Our four books sent free. Victor J. Evans & Co., Dept. 5, Washington, D. C.

WOULD like some financial help from party willing to assist worthy young mechanic to get started; have chance to get rent free and plenty of work; to equip shop; can pay good

BUSINESS WANTED (Continued)

HAVE bona fide buyers for all reasonable house down; suitable for transient. See Luback's, 1410 Broadway, room 705, Oakland.

WANTED.
City or country businesses and hotels and apt. houses.
Phone Lakeside 2130.

Our representative will call and explain to you our method of quick sales.

Luback's have daily inquiries for business opportunities; their clientele consists of Eastern and out-of-town buyers. No charge or obligation.

If you wish to sell your business, need a partner or more capital.
SHEP LUBACK'S, INC.,
7th floor, 1410 Broadway, Oakland, or 615 Pacific Bldg., S. F.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good business for sale; state cash price and description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

WANTED—A grocery with living room, 3500—house, 1200—phone. Phone Oakland 2211, ask for Van.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, OR WANTED.

AAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN—MITCHELL.

\$500—25 rooms, transient; h. and a. water; rent \$45; clearing \$100 per month; near Clay; bargain.

\$250—10 rooms, near Clay; bargain.

\$500—Handled 40 rooms; rent \$100; main street; transient; very modern; rent \$100—10 rooms; modern; beautiful carpets; sunny rooms; you can't beat it.

\$275—12 rooms, east of Broadway; rent \$35; water free; bread winner.

\$450—Handled 18 rooms, one floor, corner, central; transient and steady.

Count down 18 rooms; only hotel in town; price \$750; clears \$100.

\$1000—Handled 50 rooms, uptown corner; heated; very modern; rent \$150; owner sick; must sell; clearing \$200.

\$1000—35 rooms, all two-room apartments; will exchange for good ranch.

Sacrificed transient private bath; beautifully furnished; exclusive with Mitchell; only small amount handles.

MITCHELL, 252 BACON BLOCK.

A MODERN furnished hotel, 17 rooms and restaurant, best cor. in East Oakland; must be seen to be appreciated; \$2500; \$475 cash; \$2050 for stock; \$1200; I must leave Oakland; will sacrifice for \$550; make offer. Inquire 1515 Broadway, 11th and Webster st.; good location.

BEST BUY IN OAKLAND.
\$3250—Strictly modern 50-rm. apt. house; part cash; nothing better.

\$1700—30-room apt. house; choice central location; rent \$100.

\$850—17 rooms; cor.; best paying transient house; in Oakland; rent \$55.

\$450—12 rooms; modern; rent \$40.

\$100—9 rooms; water free; rent \$20.

\$200—15 rooms, hk., corner Central.

35-room apt. house; 16 rooms; unfurnished; rent reasonable.

Thos. C. Spilker & Co., 230 Bacon Block.

FOURTH AV. HEIGHTS—Houses, foreclosures, \$3000; for \$2450; \$3750; \$2200; \$475 cash; \$2050 for stock; \$1200; I must leave Oakland; will sacrifice for \$550; make offer. Inquire 1515 Broadway, 11th and Webster st.; good location.

MODERN apartment house of 22 rooms; central; clears \$100 month, price \$1300; \$2500; \$475 cash; \$2050 for stock; \$1200; I must leave Oakland; will sacrifice for \$550; make offer. Inquire 1515 Broadway, 11th and Webster st.; good location.

24-room mod. apt. house, \$1350.

80-room apt. house, will lease; have good new; leaving Oakland. Call at 1225 Jefferson st.

1486 HARRISON—32-room rooming house, 12th and 13th; what have you? Box 12150, Tribune.

2225-9 rooms, all rented; must sell immediately; fine location. 633 11th st. Call 1 to 6 p. m.

WANTED—Boarding or rooming house; Berkeley; terms. Box 12114, Trib.

WANT hotel or apt. house for rent; east and cash. Box 12142, Tribune.

\$250 TAKES ALL FURNITURE of my 8-room house, central Oakland; cheap rent; good as new; leaving Oakland. Call at 1225 Jefferson st.

1486 HARRISON—32-room rooming house, 12th and 13th; what have you? Box 12150, Tribune.

2225-9 rooms, all rented; must sell immediately; fine location. 633 11th st. Call 1 to 6 p. m.

WANTED—Boarding or rooming house; Berkeley; terms. Box 12114, Trib.

WANT hotel or apt. house for rent; east and cash. Box 12142, Tribune.

\$250 TAKES ALL FURNITURE of my 8-room house, central Oakland; cheap rent; good as new; leaving Oakland. Call at 1225 Jefferson st.

1486 HARRISON—32-room rooming house, 12th and 13th; what have you? Box 12150, Tribune.

2225-9 rooms, all rented; must sell immediately; fine location. 633 11th st. Call 1 to 6 p. m.

WANTED—Boarding or rooming house; Berkeley; terms. Box 12114, Trib.

WANT hotel or apt. house for rent; east and cash. Box 12142, Tribune.

\$250 TAKES ALL FURNITURE of my 8-room house, central Oakland; cheap rent; good as new; leaving Oakland. Call at 1225 Jefferson st.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS.
THE
MYSTIC
412—20th—St.

Between Broadway and Franklin.
Under a Positive Guarantee
he tells you EXACTLY what you wish to know; no control, etc. where ordinary "SAMES" of friends, enemies or rivals. WHO YOU MARRY AND WHEN? ADVISES upon love, courtship, marriage, business, investments and transactions of every nature. He gives you the power to attract and control the one you desire. Tells you of the living or dead, your RECENT troubles, the CAUSE and remedy. NO DOUBT IN ADVANCE. NO FEE. UNLESS SATISFACTORY. This week \$2 readings for \$1. Nine out of ten calls come from PERSONAL RECOMMENDATIONS.

"L'ENLAIRE has succeeded in the most difficult cases, marriage, evil influences, revenge, control, etc. where ordinary mediums have utterly failed. You FEEL the man's strong psychic personality the moment you enter his presence."—Dr. James Hudson in "City Mail Review."
Hours, 10 to 6. Closed on Fridays. BRING THIS AD.

CARD reading by lady, 250; astrology readings, classes \$97 Clay, cor. 10th st. FREE FIRST READING—GYPSY CAMP, 827 Broadway, room 61 Lakeside 1815.

Madam Moeller
CLAIRVOYANT
AND
PALMIST
391 26th St., OAKLAND 3967.

LOLO: reliable palmist, clairvoyant; tell all; satisfaction. 537 16th st.

MRS. JAMES, 21 st. in Stockton; tests Wd., Fri., Sun., 8 p. m.; Thurs., 2 p. m.; read. lady, 1018 Jefferson, L. 4208.

MEDICAL.

LADIES, ask your druggist for Chichester's Kidney and Bladder Pills; for 25 years known as the best, safest, always reliable; buy of your druggist; take no other. Chichester's Kidney and Bladder Pills are sold by druggists everywhere.

PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY

POSTOFFICE FIGURES TO TELL STORY

Rosborough Urges Business Houses to Aid Campaign for Higher Status of This Depot by Purchasing of Stamps

S. F. Firms With Branches in This City Asked to Use Their Facilities and Help Build Up Records of Transactions

That it lies within the power of the people of Oakland to make their postoffice one with the rank of class A by April 1, 1917, is the tenor of a recent statement issued by Postmaster J. J. Rosborough. According to the government official, when the receipts of the local office reach \$600,000 they place the federal branch here in the front rank of postoffices, eligible for new benefits in service and administration.

According to Rosborough it is estimated from comparative figures that the receipts for this year will not run over \$553,000, just \$47,000 less than the ideal figure, and that a year and a half's time will pass before the \$600,000 position is reached. Instead of waiting for the passage of eighteen months, Rosborough believes that Oakland business men and residents can bring the local postoffice into the class A rank by April 1, 1917.

BUY POSTAGE HERE.
The method by which the postmaster hopes to bring the local office into the vanguard parallels is the "Try Oakland First" campaign of private business concerns. He believes that there are many business men who neglect Oakland when postage is to be purchased or when business is to be transacted with the postal authorities. According to his figures there are 162 San Francisco establishments with branch offices in Oakland. If these branch concerns purchased postage or transacted business with the local office Rosborough believes the \$600,000 mark would become real rather than remain the ideal. He urges them to buy at least a part of their stamps in Oakland, operated on the amount of business they transact in the city.

According to the postmaster other cities, the populations of which are less than that of Oakland, have class A postoffices, because of their immense receipts. He is authority for the figure that places Denver, Colo., in the 200,000 class city, the postoffice of which yields an annual revenue of \$1,300,000. Atlanta, Ga., he says, with a population less than 200,000, has a postoffice which yields \$1,400,000. Omaha, Neb., a city of 130,000 people, has a government postal business of \$1,300,000.

SERVES 28 SQUARE MILES.
Rosborough takes the school census for the basis of comparison. Oakland, he says, has a population of 255,000. The receipts of the postoffice will reach approximately \$553,000 for the year. Besides serving Oakland proper, the postoffice does much of the business of Piedmont, Emeryville and San Leandro. The office serves twenty-eight square miles of territory.

According to the official the size of an office is measured in Washington by the receipts. If the receipts are large additional equipment, clerks and carriers are granted to the office. Rosborough believes that if a special effort is made by Oakland people to purchase their postage in Oakland during the interval between October 1 and April 1, 1917, the \$600,000 figure will be reached, the local office shall have become class A and that improvements shall have become real automatically.

Probated Prisoners' Votes Are Questioned

An opinion on the question of whether persons placed on probation have lost their right to vote at any election has been rendered by Attorney General U. S. Webb in response to a query made by Chief Assistant Probation Officer L. D. Compton of Alameda county as the result of a divergence of opinion prevalent in the large counties of the state.

The opinion is, in effect, that persons convicted of any felony are disfranchised, on the grounds that the conviction has taken place through actual trial or a plea of guilty, probation being an after effect.

It has at different times been contended that a man only lost his right to vote when actually convicted and sent to prison. There are between 1200 and 1500 adults on felony probation in California.

The law provides that men completing their term satisfactorily and who pay per cent of them do so, according to Officer Compton, can have the charge

Clubs to Wage War Seeking Convention



S. C. BRATTON.

Special Steamer Hired by Portland Delegates

The Oakland convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Association this year will see one of the most spirited contests ever made in the body for a convention, when Portland and Seattle will wage campaigns, each aiming to bring the 1918 session to that city. The Portland Ad Club is to charter a special steamer to bring its delegates to Oakland, the Portland delegation to include practically the entire Ad Club of that city, and a similarly large delegation is already being organized in Seattle. Both sides will clash first in the contest to elect a president, the election of the executive for the year probably to decide the placing of the convention, as it will be the first test of the voting strength of the two factions.

Oakland's aid has already been sought by Portland, S. C. Bratton of the Portland Ad Club, having just left this city after visiting various ad bureau members in an effort to "line up" local votes for the Oregon city. San Francisco advertising men were also visited.

"Portland will send the biggest delegation ever sent to an Ad Club Convention," declared Bratton. "We have already organized and have perfected plans to hire a special steamer to bring the crowds to Oakland. We believe that we can, with the friends we will line up before that time, swing the convention with ease." Seattle, in the meantime, is also communicating with the clubs of other cities, seeking to divide this vote, and both sides are organizing lobbying committees to work among members during the convention here.

Plans are being perfected by the advertising bureau of the Chamber of Commerce for an ad masque, similar to the successful affair of last year, to raise a fund for entertaining the convention delegates on their arrival. The details and date of the masque, which will be held, as before, in the Auditorium, will be decided on in a few weeks.

New Engine Will Be Formally Installed

The first piston-type gasoline engine will be formally installed in the Oakland fire department this afternoon. When ceremonies will be held at engine house 15, Thirty-third avenue, near East Fourteenth street. Following a parade, in which members of the Fruitvale Board of Trade will participate, addresses will be made by Dr. F. E. Jackson, commissioner of public health and safety and Senator George J. Hans. Miss Eloise Hans will christen the apparatus.

The parade, which will be entirely one of automobiles, is to proceed down Fruitvale avenue, east on Fourteenth street until well beyond High street. Turning, it proceeds back Fruitvale avenue to East Thirteenth street. The ceremonial will follow.

The engine, which has been tried and found excellent in every detail, is a three-in-one apparatus, with a gasoline pump, chemical-throwing attachment and hose. Citizens of the Fruitvale district will be at the ceremony in large numbers from present indications. The parade and christening are being held under the direction of the Fruitvale Board of Trade. Fire Chief Whitehead and other officials will be present.

and stigma against their name wiped out by court order and be fully restored to their formal civil rights.

Prepare for Rain!

Boys' Black Oil Coats

AGES 10 TO 16 YEARS \$2.00

Boys' Black Rubber

Scout Coats

AGES 5 TO 8 YRS. \$2.50 AGES 10 TO 16 YRS. \$2.95

Storm Hats 25c

Cravanettes WITH Hats \$3.45

GIRLS' Rain Capes AGES 6 TO 16 YEARS

IN RED, NAVY, AT \$2.50

S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

Mary-Beck Smith.
COR. WASHINGTON & 12th STREETS

Strictly one price
no extra charge
for credit

Jackson's
Clay Street between 13th & 14th
Oakland.

Strictly one price
no extra charge
for credit

A quilt and lace curtain special Monday—also 16-4 linoleum

Comforters—full size

These Comforters will be on sale Monday only. They are full double bed size—70x80 inches, covered with a good grade of silkoline in desirable light colors. A clean sanitary quilt.

\$1.45—each

Lace curtains

On sale Monday only. 500 pairs of Nottingham Curtains of a good serviceable quality—double thread. In a variety of patterns—white, cream and Arab shades. Three yards long and 40 to 50 inches wide. Limited number to a customer.

Per pair—55c

Linoleum—4 yards wide

Covers a 12-foot room without a seam—best grade of printed linoleum. In oaks, blues and conventional patterns. We show them on the floor, rolled out, so you can see how they will look in your home.

90c not laid laid \$1

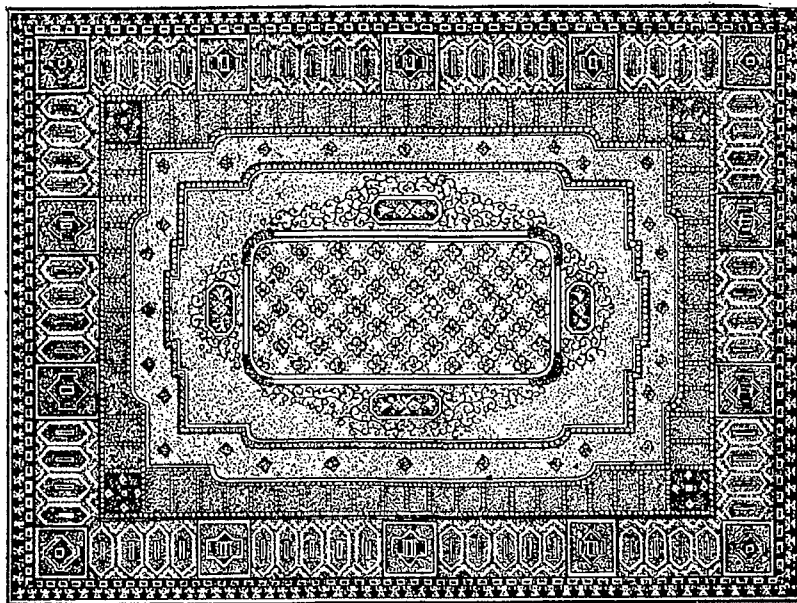
Seamless Axminsters—attractive patterns—popular room-size—9x12

Terms—

\$2.00 down

\$2.00 month

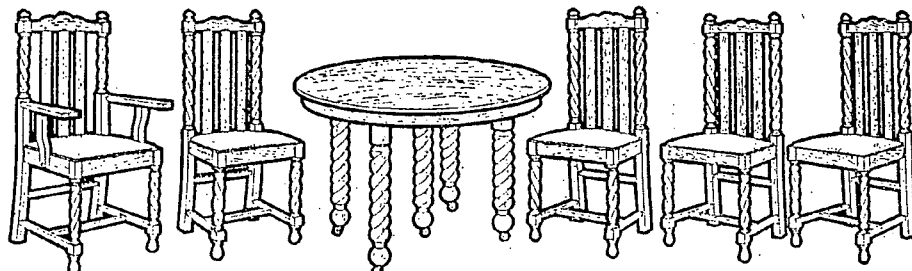
These Rugs are an extra quality, high pile, all wool—and seamless. They lay flat on the floor and are easily swept. For service there is nothing that can be had under \$30 to compare with them.



\$19.75

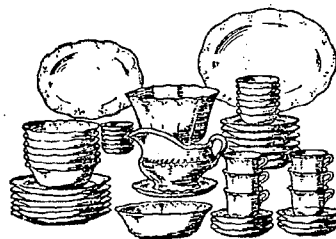
We are showing 6 patterns of these Rugs in neat all-over and conventional designs. Displayed on one of our swinging Rug racks so that you can be seated in a comfortable chair while looking at them—the most popular room-size Rug—9x12.

A modern dining suite—including 100-piece dinner set



\$50
complete

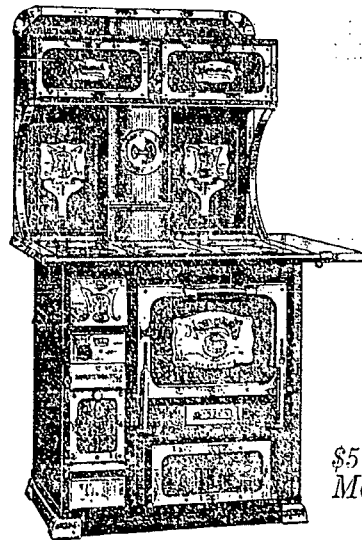
\$5.00 down;
\$4.50 month



This set is exactly as illustrated and is in solid oak—the chairs are in select quarter-sawn and have slip seats covered with genuine leather. Four regular and one armchair. Table has 45-inch top and extends to six feet—shown in two styles.

The set of dishes consists of 100 useful pieces—enough for a family of twelve people. It is of a good, clear quality—medium weight—dainty shape and nicely decorated. The outfit complete for \$50.00—\$5.00 down and \$4.50 a month.

The range with a 5-year written guarantee



Monarch
MALLEABLE
The "Stay Satisfactory" Range

We give a guarantee in writing to replace free the fire box or any part of the Monarch that breaks, warps, or burns out within a period of 5 years from date of purchase—makes the Monarch Malleable a safe investment.

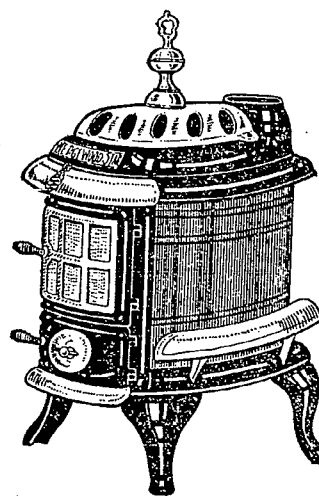
We will take your old stove in exchange and allow a fair price—ask any of our salesmen about it.

\$5 down—\$5 month places any Monarch in your home installed.

Holds fire over night

Burns wood or coal

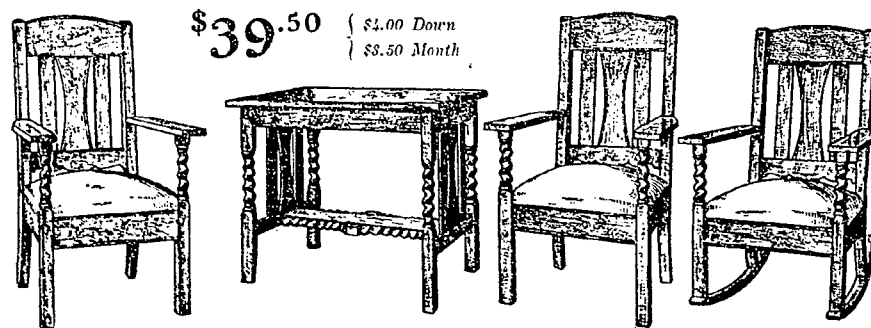
An ornamental Heater, as illustrated, and one that will give good service. Has cast top and bottom with a large feed. Air-tight screw draft so that it will hold fire over night. Fully nicked and has plannished steel body.



\$1.00 down
50c week

\$13.50

A living room suite—genuine leather seats



This set consists of two large arm chairs, a comfortable rocker and a table, as illustrated. Made of solid oak, well constructed and in fumed finish. A good, serviceable set for the home or an apartment.

Phonograph with records

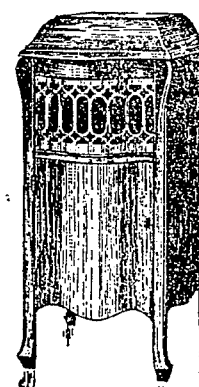
Sonora
CLEAN AS A BELL

With 15 records
30 selection
Complete for—

\$114.75

\$10.00 down—\$2.00 week

The Sonora plays all disc records and plays them perfectly—a big advantage—no bothersome needles to change. Long running quiet, genuine Swiss motor. Visit our Phonograph salon—main floor.



DIGNIFIED
CREDIT

Jackson's

CLAY ST.
bet 13th & 14th
OAKLAND